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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 35 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

'Big guns' aimed at CDC vote

Last-ditch efforts by Mayor Theodore Mann to persuade the Board of Aldermen to vote a $665,000 bond authorization for a new police-fire dispatch center and communications setup seem not to have changed any minds.

The matter goes to Board of Aldermen Sept. 6.

The mayor arranged a four-hour meeting at City Hall Tuesday afternoon, with all aldermen invited to come with whatever questions they may have. Six aldermen attended.

Representatives from the engineers and designers of the new system attended, as well as the community safety director of Arlington, who strongly supports the new center.

The dispatch and communications center would provide advantages not now enjoyed by the two departments, such as new street callboxes to serve both police and fire at the same time.

CDC VOTE—See page 20

Inside

Candidates' announcements. Throughout the paper.

17 city employees completed a management course. See page 6.

School bus schedules. See page 26

A new pair of sneakers was finally decided on by Joshua Yager, right, of Waban, after trying out several pairs at The Barn in West Newton, one of the traditional places for back-to-school shopping in the city. David Frawley, a friend, and Tess Yager watch the annual event. (Williams photo)

This year's school schedules

Enrollments drop again

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

It will be relief for thousands of parents as vacation comes to an end, but it will be the beginning of nine months of hard work for thousands of students as the annual migration back to school begins next Thursday.

Four new elementary principals and two acting elementary principals will join about 775 kindergarten students who will have to get used to new environs. Kindergarten classes have different schedules at each of the 22 elementary schools.

All elementary students in grades 1-6 will have to report at 8:45 a.m. Thursday except for those going to the new Memorial-Spaulding School which will open on Monday, Sept. 12.

The new elementary principals who were appointed by the School Committee at the end of June are Vincent Simone at Countryside, Helen Rittenberg at Williams, Nannette Cochran at Emerson, and Jean Hurd at Davis.

The acting principals are Henry DeRusha at Angier School and Sally Webber at Hamilton. Both are tenured teachers in Newton and will fill in one year while Roland Barth and Joan Warner are studying.

The seven secondary schools in the city each have different schedules for the opening two days of school which are outlined below, but by Monday there will be a total enrollment in the schools of about 14,700.

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio said this number represents a decrease from last year's enrollment of about 350.

This is the tenth consecutive year of declining enrollment. There has been a decrease of 20 percent from the peak enrollment of 18,424 in 1967.

The new combined Memorial-Spaulding School in the old Spaulding building on Brookline Street, Oak Hill, is a result of Memorial School being closed due to declining enrollment.

Solomon Schechter Day School will open in the old Memorial School building on Thursday also, with about 86 children from Newton receiving bus service to the school on Stein Circle in Oak Hill Park.

James Cameron, assistant director of Support Services, said a special bus route has been added for the Schechter School in addition to the stops for the private school students that were in effect last year.

Under state law transportation to private schools within the city must be provided by the city to residents attending those schools.

There will be 32 buses picking up students in the mornings, in addition to small vehicles that carry passengers to Various elementary Schools for safety reasons.

State law also requires school systems to loan textbooks to residents who attend private school, and there were about 2200 books requested this year, according to Robert Kilburn, acting assistant director in the Division of Program.

Kilburn said Tuesday that most of the books are in and can be picked up starting Tuesday in room 216 of the Education Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new athletic fields and faculty parking lots at Newton North High School are ready for Thursday, but there will be no parking spaces on school property for students.

A new Centrex telephone system that went into service in mid-August has resulted in new phone numbers for all schools and School Department offices.

BACK TO SCHOOL—See page 20

Legal questions cleared

Nahanton vote Tuesday

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Fears that the whole Nahanton Woods project might be invalidated have been put to rest, and the zone change and permissive use will come up for a vote by the Board of Aldermen Sept. 6.

After a fast change in opinion on the number of votes necessary for the zone change, the proposal now is back to needing a vote of two- thirds, or 18 members, of the Board.

The 112-unit condominium development has been in a maelstrom of conflicting legal opinions over the past month.

First a ruling was made that a three-fourths vote would be needed for the zone change, because of abutters owning more than 20 percent of the land objected.

Then Daniel Funk, assistant city solicitor, reversed that opinion, after having discovered that the city does not actually own Nahanton Street. That fact changed the abutter status and made the objecting person own only 18 percent of the abutting land.

Funk has also ruled that, contrary to previous Law Department and Land Use Committee interpretations, this type of zone change does not require the city to act under the new state zoning enabling act, Ch. 808, but rather under the old law.

Chapter 808 was effective Jan. 1, 1976, except, the law says, as to zoning-map amendments, and the Law Department is calling a zone change an amendment to the zoning map.

Another last-minute crisis over proper notification of abutters was resolved this week, when the agent for the Novitiate land reported that the owner did not object.

Because of an oversight by the City Clerk's office, the Novitiate was never notified about the hearing for Nahanton Woods nor given a chance to object.

Failure to carry out proper notification does not invalidate any of the procedures, Funk said. Furthermore, only the parties not notified would have the legal right to contest any Board action on the grounds of improper notification.

The matter of provision of low-income housing to satisfy the "10 percent ordinance" was answered by James Miller, who represented developer Oscar Wasserman at the Land Use Committee meeting last week.

The developer, Miller said to the committee, is willing to provide six units of housing in Ward 8, where Nahanton Woods would be, and five elsewhere.

The six units in Ward 8, Miller said, will be "new to the housing stock," meaning that Wasserman will create six new housing units, not rehabilitate existing housing or convert a single-family house to two-family use.

The other five units will not necessarily be new to the housing stock, but may be.

Miller agreed to committee stipulations that there be no evictions and no request for a zone change in order to provide the housing.

The vote of the committee — 3 in favor, 2 abstaining — shows that the proposal will not sail through the Board.

Ald. Robert Stiller, not a committee member, questioned the accuracy of a traffic count presented by Planning Director Charles Thomas, which showed a decrease in traffic on Nahanton Street since 1971. The report also said that Winchester Street traffic volume is 15 percent of what the street can carry. .

Ald. Ethel Sheehan was fearful about the possibility that the developer may build his apartments and for some reason fail to follow through with the provision of low-income housing.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen pointed out that the buildings will not be given an occupancy permit until the 11 low-income units are ready.

NAHANTON—See page 30

Aldermen edging toward 'professional' government

Center, a political group, has recently conducted a study to determine aldermanic opinion for changes in Newton city government. The study, conducted by Center co-chairperson Jeff Cornell and publicity director Ron Civins-Mills, focused on five key roll call votes taken by the Board of Aldermen on the questions of increasing the mayor's salary, increasing aldermanic compensation, cutting the size of the Board, and putting the question of a Board cut before the voters.

Susan Schur was clearly the leader in advocating major change in the city's governmental system. She supported increasing the mayor's salary to $37,500, increasing the aldermen's salary to $2500, increasing it to $1800 when the $2500 request failed, and supported cutting the Board from its present 24 members to 16 members. She also was in favor of putting the question of Board cut before the voters.

Andrew Magni and Richard Bullwinkle were clearly on the other side of the questions. Magni voted against every one of these items. Bullwinkle, a candidate for mayor, voted against all but the mayor's salary increase, on which he refrained from voting.

Robert Gaynor and Joseph McDonnell, both of Ward 1, were unique in that they both opposed cutting the Board, offering a referendum to the people and a salary increase for the mayor, but favored a salary increase for themselves. Gaynor favored $1800 and McDonnell preferred $2500. James Miller, a candidate for mayor, opposed an increase in alder-

ALDERMEN—See page 30

Campaigning

Cohen: The little things matter

This is the second in a series on the candidates for mayor of Newton which began here last week.

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

At the front door of a tidy, well-manicured Upper Falls house a man accepts Eliot Cohen's campaign brochure and smiles at the candidate.

"I figure I'll read about all of you, and then I'll decide," he says.

Eliot Cohen gets a cordial response in his pursuit of votes. Some people tell him quite simply, "You've got my vote." Others present him with a host of individual problems.

Three women stand on a front porch of another Upper Falls street chatting with the candidate.

"Have you had a coffee in this neighborhood?" one asks. "Maybe we should have a coffee for you."

A second woman points to a lumpy strip of asphalt across her sidewalk.

"You see that," she says to Cohen. "I've been trying to get that fixed for four years."

Cohen is a patient listener; and while he makes no promises, he does make a note of things he is told for further checking.

"It shouldn't take four years to have a job like that done," he told tells this woman. "I'll look into it."

The main issue is always the same — taxes. The concern over taxes is distilled to these small, individual matters. The feeling seems to be "I pay all these taxes, but when I want some small thing done, nothing happens."

At another house the problem is street lights. The homeowner thinks the street is too dark and wonders why there is only one street light. She's tried to get a second one installed on the telephone pole across the street from her house. Nothing is done.

The candidate explains that normally street lights are placed at various set distances along a street. He surveys the street and agrees there should be another street light.

"You get me my street light and you've got my vote," she tells him, smiling.

"I can't make any promises, but I'll see what I can do," he replies.

There are several common means of

COHEN—See page 30

Eliot Cohen

Lower Falls

HUD may allow market rentals

The Land Use Committee last week again held off on action on petitions from New Falls Associates for the construction of housing in the Lower Falls development area, hoping that the federal department of Housing & Urban Development will change its mind.

Residents of the area rose up against a proposal to have all 60 units of housing subsidized by HUD for possible low-income occupancy, and said it had always been understood that one-third of the apartments would be rented at market rents. One-third will be for low-income elderly tenants.

The developer says that HUD would require full subsidy.

Although technically the request for proposals did not state that, the city administration is bending every effort to see whether HUD and the developer can work out new rent schedules that might allow HUD to subsidize only 41 of the 60 apartments.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen, who has talked with HUD about the matter, gave credit to Planning Director Chalrles Thomas for opening up the possibility of satisfying the neighborhood.

Cohen expects some decision from HUD in September.

The land on which the new housing will be built is another matter of contention.

Attorneys for the Newton Redevelopment Authority and its successors have filed a request to dismiss the suit by Martin Roach on the taking of his land eight years ago.

Robert Muldoon, of the law firm representing the NRA and the Planning and Development Board-Community Development Authority, which is in charge of the Lower Falls project, said he filed the request for dismissal last Friday.

Roach has sued the NRA, charging fraud in the landtaking.

Another Roach suit, for damages, will begin Sept. 12 in Middlesex Superior Court.

Newton Corner fears surface at meeting

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Garden apartments, lead poisoning from automobile fumes, and the possibility of a Gateway Two are the fears of a residents in section of Newton Corner known as the Pearl Street Neighborhood.

Members of the firm of Skidmore' Owings and Merrill (SOM) listened to 21 residents of the neighborhood in the second of a series of small meetings in Newton Corner before the urban planning group prepares a report on how to implement the community's desires for the future of Newton Corner.

"Another Gateway Center would be like a Berlin Wall," Jean Johnston said after hearing from Peter McManmon of SOM about a possible combined high-rise with the Gateway Center and the MBTA, the latter leasing the first floor for use as a bus terminal.

Currently 600 buses stop in Newton Corner daily, and such a terminal east of the current Gateway would eliminate the long drive around the circle over the Mass. Turnpike.

McManmon estimates that e circular run adds 72,000 miles a year to the total mileage of buses that pass through the Corner.

The urban planner said the MBTA is "interested" in the possibility of a terminal if his firm provides the MBTA with a feasibility study consid.ering tradeoffs and costs.

As far as matching the needs and funding ability of the MBTA with the plans of Gateway Two, McManmon admits it is just speculation at this point.

A spokeswoman for the J. F. White Contracting Co. in the Gateway Center said the company does have air rights for a second building, but there are no plans or sketches for it.

NEWTON CORNER—See page 20

Harrington asks for delay in 100% property valuation

Mayoral candidate Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) predicted passage of House Bill 5317 which would allow Massachusetts citizens to vote on an amendment to abolish 100 percent valuation on Nov. 7, 1978.

The amendment was initially approved by the 1976 joint session of the legislature and is scheduled for a second vote Sept. 7 to become eligible for the statewide referendum in 1978.

Harrington, who has been active in trying to halt the revaluation effort, called the program as it stands now a travesty. "I've been fighting it since 1972 when it was being pushed by Mayor Mann. The way it is set up will only hurt the city of Newton."

As a result of a public hearing called for by Harrington in 1974, Newton was granted a delay in implementing 100 percent valuation.

"The harm," said Harrington, "is that Newton is quietly going along with a program that may be rejected by the voters of Massachusetts months after Newton implements it and will be ignored by other major municipalities, such as Boston and Cambridge. It is unfair both to the city's property owners and to the city."

If elected, Harrington will instruct the city solicitor to go to court and ask for another delay in the implementation of revaluation. He will request that the delay be long enough to recognize Newton's 100 percent property values only at the same time as neighboring communities, or until the proposed referendum on a constitutional amendment, giving Massachusetts municipalities more latitude in assessing properties, is voted upon.

The proposed amendment, once approved by the state legislature, would eliminate the recent constitutional interpretation that all property be assessed at 100 percent of its value. The amendment would permit cities and towns to "impose and levy proportional and reasonable assessments" on its inhabitants.

"One of my first priorities as mayor would be to see to it that newer houses which are overvalued get reduced assessments by the city assessor. Mayor Mann should have done this already," said Harrington.

Under the values assigned and scheduled to take effect next year, the utilities would pay $1 million less in taxes to Newton, which would have to be made up by other taxpayers, noted Harrington.

Cohen asks mayor to reveal 'real tax rate'

Eliot Cohen, a candidate for mayor, challenged Mayor Theodore Mann to announce the fiscal 1978 tax rate.

"There are only two more regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Aldermen before October and the mayor has yet to send us a tax package. This is unprecedented," charged Cohen.

Cohen stated, "I wonder if the mayor or anyone in the administration knows what the real tax rate is going to be. In my 10 years on the Board of Aldermen, I have never seen so much juggling and maneuvering with such obvious political overtones."

Cohen continued, "The mayor in his attempt to look good in an election year has proposed so many borrowing schemes, he has created a bookkeeper's nightmare.

"The mayor says that he needs to borrow $8 million over the next seven years to replace equipment in the Department of Public Works. He says that he needs at least $3 million this year for the DPW. Yet he has only asked the Board of Aldermen for $1.2 million. At no time has the mayor properly explained the discrepancy. It seems clear the mayor does not know how much equipment and money are needed," declared Cohen.

Cohen continued, "Borrowing money to replace equipment is setting a dangerous precedent. Once we begin to operate any city department on borrowed money, we are entering financial quicksand. This is mortgaging the future of Newton."

"The money the mayor wants to borrow will be on a five-year bond. However, much of the equipment this money will purchase has a life span of only three years. Therefore we will be paying for equipment two years longer than it can be used. This is fiscal mismanagement in its worst form," Cohen said.

Cohen said, "The voters of Newton should remember four years ago when the mayor was running for reelection he cut the taxes by $5. But the next year the taxes shot up by $16 and have gone up every year since. The homeowners and taxpayers of our city have a right to know the real tax rate and not some contrived figure set for election purposes."

Peppers

Phyllis Margolin, a reading teacher at Lincoln-Eliot School, considers buying green peppers from Carmela Caira, left, who suggested the light green variety at the farmers' market at Lincoln-EliotSchoollast Friday afternoon. Mrs. Caira grows her produce at her home on Dalby Street in Nonantum. The next market will be Friday, Sept. 9. (Williams photo)

Four school employee groups to face work without contracts

None of the four bargaining groups that represent School Department employees have settled on a contract for the current school year, but the negotiating process is continuing and the administration does not expect any problems for the start of school.

According to Hope Danielson, assistant superintendent for personnel, the Newton Teachers Association met with the School Committee representatives and the state-appointed mediator last week, and another meeting will soon be scheduled.

Richard Cochran, past president of the NTA, said President Richard Adams will address the teachers in person at the annual faculty meeting at Newton North High School, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell are also scheduled to address the faculty then.

Superintendent Fink will greet new teachers at the annual coffee for new staff members on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the F.A. Day Junior High School.

Cochran said Wednesday that he is sure the teachers "will be very concerned" over not having a contract, but pointed to the two reasons for delays in negotiations.

The first was the cancelling of sessions by the School Committee preceding the election with the NTA and their unsuccessful challenger, the Newton Federation of Teachers, and the second was the retirement of the initial state mediator.

Thomas O'Conor, assistant director of personnel, said the tertiary factfinding stage of negotiations has been completed with the custodians, and both sides are waiting for the factfinder's report.

The nutritionists have completed the secondary mediation stage of negotiations, and both the mediator's report is expected within a week, O'Conor said.

The secretaries' association is still in the first stage of negotiations in which both sides try to reach an agreement without any outside help.

O'Conor said negotiations with the first three groups has been going on for about six months. Their contracts all expired on July 1.

The secretaries contract expired yesterday, Aug. 31.

Registration closes for preliminary on Sept. 13

Sept. 13 at 10 p.m. is the last minute for registration to vote in the city preliminary election, Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election, Commission warned would-be voters this week.

People who will be 18 years old by Oct. 4 may register.

Licarie plans special hours for voter registration and this year will conduct registration in the Main Library as well as at City Hall. Details will be announced later.

Candidates and their election committees received letters from Licarie advising them of the Sept. 26 deadline for filing financial reports of campaign receipts and expenditures.

If the statements are not filed, Licarie will send the candidates and committees notices that if the reports are not filed within 10 days he must notify the state attorney general.

Meetings

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Commiittee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Design Review Committee. Underwood School plans. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Fire captain and four firefighters retire

Chief Harvey Preble of the Newton Fire Department this week announced the recent retirement of Capt. Thomas McManus and four firefighters.

Capt. Thomas P. McManus of 36 Hall Ave., Watertown, was appointed to the department in May, 1939. He was assigned as aide to the chief on Feb. 14, 1943, and was promoted to lieutenant in 1947.

McManus was made a captain in 1951. He served the department for 38 years. At time of retirement he was stationed at Engine 4.

Firefighter John F. Dunn of 70 Faxon St., Newton, was appointed to the department Oct. 13, 1946. He served the department for 31 years and when he retired was an assistant chief's aide.

Firefighter James T. Coffey of 158 Adams St., Newton, was appointed Feb. 9, 1947. He served the department for 30 years and was assigned to Engine 7.

Firefighter Charles R. Doucette of 79 Faxon St., Newton, was appointed to the department Feb. 2, 1949. He served the department for 28 years and was assigned to Engine 5.

Firefighter Redmond D. Gannon of 20 Hazelwood Ave., West Newton, was appointed Aug. 27, 1950. He served the department for 27 years and was assigned to Ladder 2.

Firefighter Kevin J. McNamara of 105 Waltham St., West Newton, was appointed to the department May 21, 1972. He served the department for five years with Engine 4, before resigning this summer.

All men will be honored later at a gathering of the Firefighters Association. Chief Preble noted that all were dedicated, capable firefighters and served the community well. They will be missed both by their fellow firefighters and many grateful citizens, the chief said.

DeNucci to head leukemia campaign

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci has been named community chairman of the Greater Boston chapter of the Leukemia Society's 1977-78 campaign for funds to aid children and adults stricken with leukemia, and to provide grants for doctors and scientists conducting research in Greater Boston hospitals and institutions.

The house-to-house campaign in Newton will take place during the weekend of Oct. 15-17. In his post as chairman, DeNucci will coordinate the activities of volunteers seeking support of neighbors and business people for local patient aid and as well as the society's programs of scientific research.

"The funds which are raised," stated Rep. DeNucci, "will go toward broadening the chapter's programs of research, patient aid and public and professional education. In the latter area the Greater Boston Chapter's outreach program conducts meetings the second Tuesday of each month. The chapter also sponsors a symposium in April of each year."

DeNucci urges all concerned citizens of the community who desire to help this worthwhile cause to call the chapter office at 482-2289 or to call him directly at 727-8137.

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Mayor defends record against candidates' slurs

Mayor Theodore Mann views the various proposals and statements made by political aspirants as "very complimentary to my administration, when you examine the facts."

"They simply are endorsing what we have been doing right along. Of course, it would be nice as they advance so-called 'new' ideas if they were honest enough to state that we have been carrying on successful programs for a number of years now and that we are working hard to improve them to give our residents the maximum benefits."

"For example," Mann said, "We have one candidate quoted as proposing tax relief and better services for the elderly. No one can quarrel with that. But what is omitted is that my administration not only is generating new proposals but has been successfully carrying on widely commended programs of real value to our community and itS senior citizens.

"Certainly that candidate must be aware of what is going on in Newton. He must know of our Council on Aging and its publication, "Golden Times," and he should have at least a nodding acquaintance with the many facets of the programs we have for our elderly.

"Programs for the elderly include the drop-in centers, transportation arrangements, discount opportunities, housing assistance, health clinics, library services, community school classes, and other activities.

"And a first-in-the-state life-saving service for Massachusetts elderly, Senior Postal Alert Network (SPAN), has been inaugurated in Newton. Our community is responsible for a number of firsts .

"As for tax relief for the elderly, one of the candidates ought to know that we already have legislation on the books, and we are pressing for more, that safeguard senior citizens from dispossession from their homes by allowing continued occupancy with payments of taxes to accrue. In addition, our assessors are sensitive to situations involving hardship."

Mann pointed out that he was in the forefront in sponsoring legislation giving tax relief to senior citizens "and we are going after additional measures all the time."

"While I have been instrumental in a great deal of this," Mann added, "I cannot lay claim to any originality of the ideas and to what we have accomplished. These are matters of community concern and responsibility, and Newton is unique in its responsiveness to human needs. As Newton's mayor I have had and continue to have the privilege of helping to meet these needs. Any fair evaluation will indicate the excellent record we have achieved in this area."

Turning to the fiscal front in the current mayoralty contest, Mayor Mann expressed confidence that "the voters will not be taken in by the distortions uttered and published by one candidate in particular about our fiscal condition. I am confident in the judgment of Newton residents, because the actual facts are clear, definite and recognized."

"It is quite obvious that the irresponsible utterances of that candidate are being made in a vain effort to counter the forthcoming announcement of the city's new tax rate. That technique is what politically is known as a 'cheap shot' and that is how it will be viewed by most people of Newton," Mann observed.

"I rely on the fact that during my administration Newton has enjoyed no less than an AA rating and now is rated by Moody's as AAA. This speaks volumes as to our prudent fiscal policies, management control, and debt management.

"On top of this there is the absolute fact that we have reduced our bonded indebtedness by $10 million, a fact which the candidate chooses to ignore.

"Likewise we have made significant progress in areas other than financial, among them conservation and open land acquisition, recreation, housing and other activities. Our public services are maintained at a high level even while we reduce our costs. The record is available for all to see, and no one can diminish the record of achievement," Mann stressed.

"As I have said time and again, I gladly share credit for our accomplishments with the entire municipal family, the city employees, the department heads, the professional staff, the aldermen and the School Committee. I think of myself as the chief executive whose job it is to chart the course, to elicit the necessary teamwork and expertise to achieve desired results."

Bumping Patricia Marcello, right, enjoys aiming for the bump against an old utility pole at the Bowen School playground. Recreation Department supervisor Julia Kahn, left, provided the push power. (Williams photo)

Tax rate hangs on results of bargaining

The tax rate will probably not be set for another two weeks, Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

While two big items — $1.2 million for public works equipment and $665,000 for a central police-fire communications center — will be voted on one way or the other by the Board of Aldermen Sept. 6, labor negotiations on police' fire, and teachers' contracts have not been concluded.

Mann does not want to tip the hand of the city by specifying a definite amount to be taken out of surplus for settling the contracts. A 5 percent increase, which would be retroactive for more than a year for police and fire, has been estimated to cost $2.5 million for the three groups.

The amount of surplus cash must be known before the tax rate is set.

Binding arbitration for police will begin Sept. 6; the firefighters' association has just requested binding arbitration, with no starting date yet established; the teachers' and school custodians' negotiations seem to be proceeding slowly.

By state law taxpayers must be given 30 days in which to pay their tax bills, which are due Nov. 1. Therefore the tax rate must be set and the bills in the mail by the end of September.

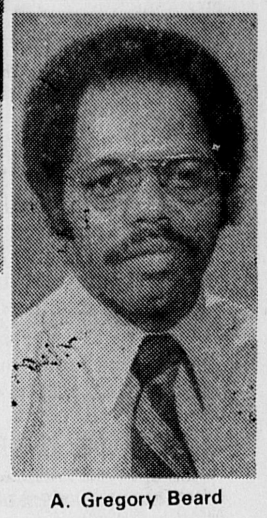
Mayor Mann said this week that the tax rate is usually set in September, and if he has to call a special meeting of the Board to get it done in time, he will.

Gregory Beard Teachers Assn. president-elect

A. Gregory Beard has been elected first vice president of the Newton Teachers Association.

Beard will be the first black president of the NTA in its 45-year history and the first black president of a major teacher association in Eastern Massachusetts.

Beard is a social studies teacher at Levi F. Warren Junior High School. He became first vice president on July 1, 1977. On July 1, 1978, Beard will president assume the duties of of the Newton Teachers Association, representing over 1200 teachers.



A. Gregory Beard

Campus note

Harold Sternburg of 76 Garland Rd., was named to the dean's honor list for spring, 1977, at Columbia University School of Arts and Sciences.

Grand jury to hear suspect in murders

Carroll St. Germain, the man accused of killing William and Julia Herbits of Chestnut Hill last December, is being held in the Billerica House of Correction until a Middlesex County Grand Jury hearing later this month.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas ordered St. Germain, 44, of North Randolph, held without bail following a probable cause hearing last week in Newton's courthouse.

St. Germain had preViously pleaded innOcent to two charges of murder, two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, and one count of assault upon a person in a dwelling. newton, st. geramin, take 2

Middlesex County Assistant Dist. Atty. William Codinha said he expects the grand jury to decide on an indictment late in September.

Codinha said St. Germain is scheduled to appeal his bail to the Supreme Judicial Court on Friday, Sept. 2.

In court last week, Kevin LaMier, 16, of Boston, the youth who provided information leading to the suspect's arrest, said he had worked for St. Germain and was asked to go with him to collect a bill for his Dorchester lumber yard on Dec. 28.

LaMier testified in court that he went to the Herbits home twice that day with St. Germain.

The second time the boy peeked through a window of the home at 249 Commonwealth Ave. and saw St. Germain kneeling over Mrs. Herbits, 72.

LaMier said both victims were lying on the floor and their hands were tied behind their backs.

The boy returned to St. Germain's truck and later the suspect came out of the house with blood on his arms and shirt.

The murder case was a mystery to Newton and state police until LaMier told his story to Boston police on Aug. 12. Since then the youth has been guarded by state police.

St. Germain was arrested at his home on Aug. 15 by Newton and state detectives.

Home-care agency broke; no new elderly clients

No new elderly clients are being accepted for home care services The home care corporatby the West Suburban Home Care Corporation' ion is the agent for the Department of Elderly Affairs for the delivery of home care services in Newton, Brookline, and neighboring communities.

The latest financial crisis to affect the elderly, according to State Sen. Jack Backman, is a "tragedy of our state bureaucracy."

Backman said he had been informed that the expected clientele of elderly persons needing home care service had exceeded the estimate in less than one month after West Suburban Home Care Corporation opened its intake service for the new fiscal year.

The 290 clients received by July 5 included 190 referred by the Welfare Department and another 100 referred by hospitals, and was 25-30 persons more than the home care corporation could handle with its $815,000 allocation, Backman said.

Unlike other parts of the state government, the Department of Elderly Affairs cannot issue a supplemental budget.

Backman has received pleas from the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association and the Intercommunity Homemaker Service, both located in Newton and serving Newton's elderly, that he do whatever he can to obtain some of the unexpected $100 million surplus in the state coffers to fund the home care corporation.

The Newton-Wellesley visiting nurse organization is not affected by the cutoff, since its services are funded by Medicaid, but it makes referrals to the home care corporation when one of its patients is in need of homemaker servic-e.

Backman commented that he is taking every possible step.

"It is not enough for Elder Affairs Secretary James Callahan to say he had no choice because of his fiscal crisis. It is his responsibility to go before the people of Massachusetts and explain the plight of the department under the present budget process," Backman said.

"Unless the department untangles its budget with the Secretary of Administration and Finance and funds are made available immediately for home care services, many senior citizens will be forced into nursing homes. The mandate of the Department of Elder Affairs is to help older persons remain in the community. At the rate they are going, the oppposite will occur," Backman warned.

Stanton Avenue injunction denied

A request for an injunction against Building Commissioner Allan Fraser to prevent him from issuing a building permit for a Stanton Avenue apartment house has been denied by Middlesex County Superior Court.

City Solicitor Howard Levine received word Tuesday from Judge Thomas Morse that the request by Joseph Weinfeld, 99 Stanton Ave., was not granted. Judge Morse told Levine that the city may file for a summary judgment, which Levine feels is tantamount to saying Weinfeld's suit will be denied.

Weinfeld wants to prevent the building of a 124-unit apartment house for elderly persons on the 3-acre parcel of land. Weinfeld says the rezoning of the land was illegal.

The Board of Aldermen in July granted permissive use to Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly to build the apartments. The land was rezoned a few years ago for another elderly-housing project which failed to obtain financing.

Children's sleepwear off Zayre shelves

Zayre Corporation, operator of 255 discount department stores in 26 states, has removed from sale all children's sleepwear from all of its stores to ensure that no Tris-treated children's sleepwear might accidentally be available for purchase by consumers, and to ensure full compliance with the law.

When the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) announced the ban on Tris-treated children's sleepwear last April, Zayre began an immediate and extensive effort to remove these garments from its shelves, according to Stanley Berkovitz, assistant vice president, Zayre Office of Consumer and Community Affairs.

"Despite this effort, CPSC investigators did, to our surprise, find some Tris-treated children's sleepwear in some of our stores," he continued. "We believe that some of these garments may have been returned by customers and inadvertently put back on shelves by store employees."

Zayre has not purchased Tris-treated sleepwear from its suppliers since the fall of 1976, several months before the ban went into effect.

Berkovitz added that sleepwear containing Tris is never so labeled, which is why all sleepwear was removed from the shelves.

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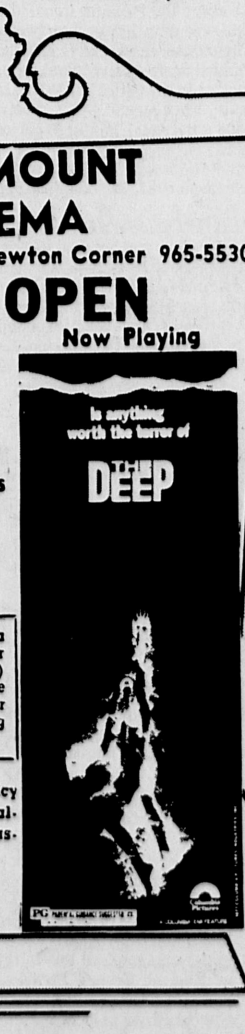

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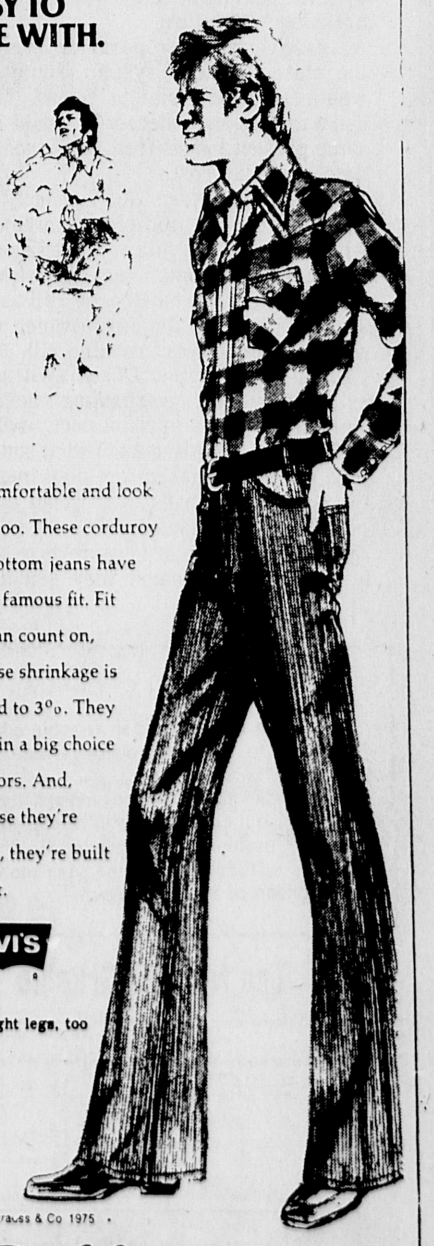

Editorial

Clarity needed on vital issues

A number of readers say they have difficulty deciding whether President Carter's energy program or Governor Dukakis's court reorganization plan is the more confusing and complicated.

President Carter on several occasions has indicated his displeasure with the American people for not taking more seriously and showing more interest in his claim that an energy shortage threatens to cause a national crisis in the years ahead.

So many conflicting statements, pronouncements, predictions and reports have been made since President Carter gloomily announced the dire threat of an energy crisis last April that the average person now doesn't know what or who to believe or whether there really is a threatened energy shortage.

Almost as much public confusion has been caused by Governor Dukakis' claims of the benefits which would result from the adoption of his court reorganization bill and the opposing arguments of those who maintain the court plan would be too expensive and do more harm than good.

President Carter's program may or may not produce additional oil or new sources of energy, but whatever he intends to do evidently will cost a great deal of money.

His new Department of Energy, for example, reportedly will have a payroll of 20,000 people and a budget of $10 billion for the next fiscal year.

That is a tremendous expenditure of public funds, especially if the only thing the department accomplishes is to convince the American people that they really do have something to worry about.

The President's own Energy and Research Development Administration has not helped him in persuading the public that the threat of an energy crisis is real and not imaginary.

Jimmy Carter was so displeased with the officials of that agency that he sent them back to the drawing boards to work out new estimates.

A report by the Brookings Institution declared that "given sound pricing policies, there are no grounds for alarm about the world's long-run supply of energy resources."

The Heritage Foundation estimated recently that the Carter energy package over the next eight years would cost a back-breaking $377 billion.

As for Governor proposal for reorganizing the state's judicial system, some usually well-informed legislators report they still don't understand whether it would remove some present judges from the bench or how much it would cost.

Dukakis has given No. 1 priority to the adoption of the complex reorganization scheme. But as the return of the Legislature from its late summer vacation is awaited, uncertainty exists on Beacon Hill as to the likely outcome of the battle which will be waged over the court revamp bill.

Doubt that Governor Dukakis will achieve his objective for overhauling the state's court setup stems at least partly from the confusion still existing as to what some portions of the reorganization plan mean and exactly what changes they would cause if the measure is enacted.

When legislators are unsure as to precisely what a bill means, they usually vote against it.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
A Post Corporation Newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton Mass
SUBSCRIPTION RATE $10.40 A YEAR
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Perspectives

Is it that time for Tom O'Neill?

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

For a politician reasonably secure in his present office, thinking about going for a higher rung on the political ladder eventually calls for a critical, once-in-alifetime decision like getting married.

Such, at least, is akin to the situation confronting Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill, III. He must decide whether to seek re-election next year once again as running mate for Governor Michael S. Dukakis or strike out on his own against Republican junior U. S. Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Impacting heavily on the decision are two factors: whether Tom O'Neill is sufficiently toughened and respected yet to wage a meaningful campaign against Brooke with prospect of victory, and whether Governor Dukakis is in sufficient trouble with the voters that he will go down to defeat.

Brooke, of course, is a formidable opponent and would rate the favorite's mantle were O'Neill to challenge him. Some of tbe senator's glamour has eroded from yesteryear, however, and knowledgeable Democrats feel he could be unseated by a atrong Democratic contender. Whether O'Neill will decide he is that challenger remains to be seen.

The other inponderable at this juncture is how Dukakis will fare next year. Let's fact it, while O'Neill would lend strength to a Dukakis-O'Neill ticket the major focus would be on the governor and how the voters perceive him. Right now, stock is at low ebb, and a slew of Dukakis' political enemies lurking in the wings adds to his woes.

Complicating any O'Neill decision is the uncertainty on the identity of Dukakis challengers either in theprimary or in the general election, if the chief executive survives any primary challenge as expected. Right now, no meaningful opposition is in the field but that could change even before these words get into print.

As for young Tom O'Neill himself, despite the woes of the Dukakis administration, he has projected a good image as a sincere and effective constitutional officer who has brought millions in Federal dollars into Massachusetts. Unlike Dukakis, O'Neill thus farhas avoided smashups and flat tires, politically speaking, on Beacon Hill and is regarded warmly by Democratic legislators and rank and file alike.

The Lt. Gov. at Norwood last week

Tom O'Neill has come a long way since he won the Democratic nomination in 1974; a victory over some strong vote-getters in the primary that was attributed, in large n n nation's capitol and long a power in Massachusetts politics. For , truth to tell, at the juncture in his career, young Tom's principal claim to fame was his family background plus a somewhat lack-luster and brief stint as a member of the Massachusetts House.

After two and a half years as lieutenant governor, Tom O'Neill no longer stands in his father's shadow but rather has carved out his own credentials as a dedicated, hard-working and effective public official. He has earned respect from both his colleagues and the general public.

Whether all this can be translated into victory over Ed Brooke is highly questionable. If O'Neillchooses to seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator he would be the favorite over Democratic State Chairman Charles Flaherty, the only announced Brooke challenger to date. If Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti decided to seek the Senate nomination, O'Neill and Flaherty both would rank as decided underdogs.

There has been concern among Tip O'Neill intimates that young Tom's political star is tied so closely to Mike Dukakis. They fear, realistically, that young O'Neill's career could suffer a stiff blow if a Dukakis-O'Neill ticket wentdown to defeat in 1978 — something that could very well happen. Those pondering young O'Neill's future are between the rock and a hard place regardless of what final decision is made as to the office he will seek; there are risks no matter the choice.

There has been talk — but it is just talk — that Tom O'Neill would have an excellent chance of defeating Governor Dukakis for the gubernatorialnomination in the party primary next year if he wanted to choose that route. This is unlikely in the extreme because oneof young Tom's strong suits is loyalty, and he would not turn on his running mate of1974.

Best bet is that O'Neill will choose to run for lieutenant governor again next year, with all its attendant risks. Meanwhile, the temptation to challenge Ed Brooke beats in his breast. Thus far, the temptation has not proven overwhelming — but that does not mean a final decision has been made.

Whichever race he decides upon, Tom O'Neill this time will be entering with blue ribbon credentials of his own making — not thoseof his famous Dad.

That new Panama Canal treaty

No!

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr., National columnist

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee is the Republican leader in the United States Senate. A Senate foreign policy expert is quoted in the Chicago Tribune as saying of the role Mr. Baker could play as regards the Carter administration's new Panama Canal treaty: "It takes only 34 votes (one-third of the Senate) to kill the treaty. There are 38 Republican senators. If Baker makes it a party issue, he would carry all but a handful of Republicans with him. Combined with Democratic defectors, they would trounce the treaty."

So, which way will Sen. Baker lead his GOP colleagues? Will he go along with the Administration's plan to surrender the canal on the installment plan? Or will he come up with a so-called "constrictive Republican alternative," which will, in effect, be no more than a pale carbon copy of the Administration's sell-out proposal? Or, will the senator flatly oppose any give-away of the canal?

Well, nobody, perhaps including Sen. Baker, at this point, knows what he will do. The senator is saying only that he will make up his mind after he has read the treaty and after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, has held hearings on this document.

Over the past decade, Sen. Baker has blown both hot and cold on the Panama Canal issue. On Oct. 23, 1967, the senator inserted into the Congressional Record an editorial from the . Nashville Banner newspaper, which he said contained some "very pertinent observations" and merited "careful notice" by the Senate. This opinion piece, headlined "Panama Canal Treaty a Threat to the Hemisphere," characterized the idea of abandoning U.S. control of the canal as "a canny Communist trap to avoid."

Based on the views of retired Marine Brig. Gen. James Hittle, at the time director of the VFW's national security and foreign affairs division, the editorial declared:

"A pull-out from Panama would be the first step by which the Russians hope to attain control of the Caribbean ... It should be quite clear that ratification of the proposed Panama Canal Zone treaty would move the world closer to the day when Russian submarines would be able to prowl Caribbean waters in comparative safety."

In March of 1974, Sen. Baker, along with 32 other senators, cosponsored a Senate resolution offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond R.-S.C., which supported "continued undiluted U.S. sovereignty over the U.S.-owned Canal Zone on the Isthmus of Panama." However, the year, 1975, Sen. Baker did not put his name on this same resolution.

More recently, from January of this year until early August, Sen. Baker has been writing his constituents saying that some form of a renegotiated treaty with Panama is "inevitable," but "I shall do all in my power however to insure that the Senate faithfully exercises its Constitutional responsibility und denies its consent to any treaty that impairs any aspect of the interests of the U.S. in the Panama Canal." Precisely what it is that might impair these interests, Sen. Baker does not say, and has not said.

There are several things which would appear to make it

Sen. Howard Baker . . . key role

extremely difficult, if not impossible, for Sen. Baker to go along with the Administration's plans to surrender the canal. First, there are the wishes of his constituency. As the senator observed in May of last year, in a CBS interview, "Tennessee has always been a state that supported a strong national defense, as I do and as we should."

Commenting on "Face the Nation" about the debate at that time between President Ford and Ronald Reagan over the canal, Sen. Baker denied that Tennesseans perceived Mr. Ford as wanting to sell the canal, declaring: "It's just a question of how do we keep from losing the canal."

Since August 11 of this year, Sen. Baker's office says the senator has received 927 pieces of mail — mostly from Tennessee — about the Panama Canal. Only one letter supported giving the canal away; the others were against a give-away. Other mail elsewhere is also running heavily against the United State's surrendering the canal.

Diane Schneider in the Office of Media Liason, tells me the White House, since August 4, has received more than 1,200 letters about the canal, almost 90 per cent opposed to the United State's surrendering its sovereignty; during the week of August 11 through August 18, the White House logged 281 telephone calls, 270 of which opposed a canal surrender.

On Capitol Hill, the office of GOP Whip Ted Stevens, R.-Alaska, has received several hundred letters, almost all of which are against the give-away of the canal.

The office of former GOP Senate Whip Robert Griffin, R.-Mich., has gotten nearly 2,500 letters on the canal, With only 15 favoring its surrender. And the office of Sen. John Sparkman, D.-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, reports "very heavy" canal mail which is "overwhelmingly" against any new treaty.

Si!

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — In his cleverly constructed campaign to ratify the recently negotiated Panama pact, President Carter has picked up an unexpected ally in the person of the erudite essayist, William Buckley, the super-sophisticated tribune of America's right-wing.

Buckley's endorsement comes as a surprise and annoyance to his conservative comrades who see the controversy over the big ditch as a grand opportunity to score a stunning victory for their legions. Indeed, this is a chance for a double victory — within the Republican Party and in the nation.

In the last presidential primary, the conservative banner-bearer Ronald Reagan made the Panama Canal an issue of pachydermic proportions. Concessions to Panama would be a surrender of what was historically, legally and ethically ours, and would also be a public confession that we lacked pride, spine and muscle.

Should the conservatives be able to rally one-third of the Senate (only one-third is needed) to block the Carter plan, they will have won a stunning national war.

Against this background, Buckley's backing for Carter is no minor matter.

In taking his stand, Buckley is not turning revolutionary; he is trying to be realistic.

Without the cooperation of the Panamanians, we can't hold the Canal. Any nut could play Son of Sam with the highly . vulnerable waterway — even if the natives are with us. But if they are against us, we will face a nation full of Berkowitzes. (The language is my plebian translation of Buckley's patrician prose.)

We will have use of the canal for a "reasonable" price. We will have a role to play, even after the year 2000, in protecting the territorial integrity of the Canal against outside take-over.

Buckley does grant to his conservative cohorts that they have a point when they say we appear to have conducted our negotiations "under duress." And he concedes that nobody likes to be told that he "must" give up what he feels is rightly his.

But, adds Buckley, it is "becoming to a mature and self-confident nation to waive, where it is appropriate to do so, such formal considerations." In plain English, we are big enough to do what's right and not be bothered by the extravagant noises of some agitators down there.

In this stance, Buckley comes through as a Burkean conservative. In his one great work, "On Conciliation," Sir Edmund Burke advised the British Parliament at the time of the troubles with the American colonies to make concessions. In doing so, he reasoned, Great Britain would show its greatness and, by making a generous grant to its noisy and noisome colonials, would thereby be reinforcing the authority of the Empire.

Burke's point was too sophisticated for his colleagues. Perhaps Buckley's may suffer the same fate with his confreres or, if history does not repeat itself, his little essay may be the straw to break the back of the conservative campaign on Panama.

Will Dukakis remember fate of predecessors?

Commentary by J. J. Smith, state kolumnist

If Governor Michael S. Dukakis starts to feel complacent about his re-election prospects next year, he would do well to ponder the political fate of the last two Democrats who preceded him in that office.

In 1960, Governor Foster Furcolo was victimized by a coup d'etat administered in the Democratic primary by a virtually unknown mayor of Springfield, Thomas J. O'Connor. Four years later, also in a Democratic primary, Governor Endicott Peabody was upended by then-Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti.

Thus the lessons of history issue grim warning to Dukakis to take nothing for granted, stressing the added problem that internicine Democratic warfare often poses heavier burdens for incumbent Democratic governors than does the opposing Republican challenger waiting in the wings.

Furcolo was seeking the Democratic nomination for United States senator when O'Connor — unheralded, unsung and unbelieved by the political pros — came from nowhere, unlimbered a pellmell statewide campaign and surprised a too-complacent Furcolo. The O'Connor win snatched from Furcolo the chance at his lifetime ambition to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate.

Chub Peabody, too, was rudely bounced from contention when challenged in 1964 by Bellotti — although he recognized that a stiff challenge faced him in that contest. It was a bitter confrontation, one that left scars persisting to this day — and paved the way for Republican domination of that "corner office at the State House" for more than a decade.

Will history repeat itself?

It's too early to tell now, of course, because no Democrat of statewide status has indicated he will enter the lists against the incumbent Governor. But, as the O'Connor victory over a stunned Furcolo suggests, even an unknown can turn the trick if enough other factors are present.

In Furcolo's case, it was a combination of bad publicity about many of his top appointees plus the public cold shoulder given his candidacy by soon-to-be President John F. Kennedy. This was unfortunate because Furcolo, now a Federal administrative law judge in Boston, was a superb legislator and would have been tremendously effective as a U.S. senator.

Governor Dukakis, by any yardstick, has a multitude of problems that could herald his upset in a Democratic primary. These include his notoriously bad relations with rank and file legislators, controversies engendered by his tax hikes, the Sacco-Venzetti rhubarb and the like.

Hoping to take advantage of all this in the Democratic primary is New England Council President Edward J. King, former executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority. King agonized for months whether to run as a Democrat or a Republican but apparently now has decided to cast his lot with the Democrats.

There already is a hard core of top Democratic lawmakers working for King's candidacy, and he also seems assured of strong support from the state's business community. Even top Republicans are flocking to the King banner. The decision by King's braintrust is that by utilizing dissident Democrats and cross-over Republicans there is a good chance to unseat Dukakis in his own party primary.

The Republicans, of course, have a dual purpose in all this behind the scenes maneuvering. There's another Ed King — conservative Edward F. King of West Roxbury — rated as a strong challenger for the GOP nomination for governor in that party's primary.

This state's GOP chieftains figure by helping Edward J. King to topple Dukakis they are in a no-lose situation. If King is successful — swell. But even if King loses to the governor, all those Democratic primary votes for that King would be likely to be sufficiently confused in the November election to vote for the other Ed King — thus helping return a Republican to the governorship.

Despite King's questionable credentials as a Democrat, Governor Dukakis cannot afford to shrug off his candidacy. If the temptation to do so is there, he'd do well to ponder the primary fate of former Governor Furcolo and Chub Peabody.

Opinions

Conservators a political party?

To the Editor:

The public meeting of the Newton Conservators in Grace Episcopal Church Aug. 11 was in my opinion most harmful and unfair to the people of the city in the manner in which it was planned and conducted.

Ostensibly, the meeting was held to help the voters to learn more about the true qualifications of the six candidates for the mayoralty. In that respect the meeting was largely unsuccessful, nay, directly harmful to both the candidates and the voters.

The Conservators are a pressure group dedicated to the purpose of beautifiying our city and making it more healthy to live in. Such a group can be helpful by making sensible suggestions, but it becomes a public menace if it starts to exert political, even unethical, pressure to gain its desires.

We are about to elect to the highest and most powerful office in our city, not a wheeling and dealing "politician," but a true statesman, who, true to his oath, will speak his true mind and will live and act accordingly.

It was evident that every one of the candidates had made himself vulnerable by joining in this political fight. The Conservators, fully aware of the situation, rushed out questionnaires to to the candidates about what they promised to do about the Conservators' land-acquisition polic conducting the first and i greater part of the hearing solely about this land-acquisition policy the Conservators succeeded in keeping the candidates under a duress from which there was no escape.

I tried to protest against this situation before the meeting started, but was at that time denied the floor.

It appears to me that the Conservators in this election are operating as a political party in violation of our charter, and it may turn out that the land-acquisition question was decided at Grace Church, rather than in the election booths, in brutal unfairneess to the voters.

Torgeir K. Kvale
Waban

Balance

To the Editor:

Presently before the Board of Aldermen is a request for a zone change by Oscar Wasserman so that he can quadruple the number of housing units he is entitled to build on Nahanton Street.

In times when the city and taxpayers are struggling to find funds for needed projects which will benefit the people as a whole' three questions — among the many to be considered — that need to be asked and answered are:

1. What, in terms of dollars, are the increased profits which the landowner will receive because of the city's giving the zone change?

2. What is the dollar worth of what the city will receive in return?

3. Is the dollar worth of what the city receives commensurate with the increased profits which the landowner receives?

Perhaps if, when considering requests for zone changes, the city would try to balance this ledger more closely, it would find' and not waste, resources and strategies with which to advance toward goals beneficial to the community as a whole.

Sally Barnett
Newton Centre

Grateful

(The following letter was received by Fire Chief Harvey Preble
and forwarded to the Newton Graphic.) **Dear Chief and your men:**

We want to thank you for all your good work, kindness and consideration at the fire at the Carroll Center for the Blind.

The firefighters were so very nice to all of us. They were so quick and worked beautifully as a team.

We are so grateful for having such a wonderful fire department, and a mere "thank you" doesn't seem enough.

The Carroll Center
Newton

Tennis lessons

To the Editor:

I am most grateful to the City of Newton for its tennis lessons offered to children residents each summer.

This is a free program in which city-paid instructors teach tennis at playgrounds throughout the city. I became involved in it the summer of 1973 and have returned every summer since.

This has been a fantastic opportunity with many rewarding benefits. I find the credit due to the instructor I have had, Steve Freeman. I found his individualized instruction, patience, and encouragement which he extends to his students highly motivating. I actually found myself looking forward to each lesson and then in turn each summer of lessons as I progressed.

Now that I am too old for the program, I realize what a great opportunity I had and I am thankful to the instructor and the City of Newton for all I gained from the lessons. I only hope the children taking advantage of these lessons now will appreciate them and will get as much out of them as I have.

Mary Donna Swan
Newton Centre

Ferguson Field?

(The following letter was sent to School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, with a copy to the Newton Graphic.)
Dear Al:

I would like to renew a suggestion that I made (and you supported), when we were colleagues on the Newton School Committee.

The suggestion is that the Newton School Committee name the new Newton North baseball field "Ferguson Field" in honor of Howard Ferguson, former Newton North baseball coach. Fergy, as we all know, worked so effectively with thousands of Newton young people for many, many years.

I hope you will present my suggestion to the Newton School Committee as soon as possible.

Herbert F. Regal
Newton Centre

Thank you

To the Editor:

The people of Newton in all 13 villages — your candidate, David Berkeley, wishes to thank you for this opportunity. Without your help I as a servant of the people could not not serve you as mayor. Our future here in Newton is yours.

Vote Oct. 4, and Lever No. 3 will be your vote.

David Berkeley

P.S. Over 3000 signatures for my nomination papers were signed, which your candidate received himself with your help.

Property tax exemption topic of public meeting

State Secretary Paul Guzzi will moderate a seminar on property tax exemptions for older citizens, widows, and minors Friday morning, Sept. 9, in Boston. The informational seminar will cover eligibility, and how, when and where to apply for property tax exemptions.

Sponsored by the Citizen Information Service of Guzzi's office, the seminar will be held in the John W. McCormack State Office Building, Conference Rooms 2 and 3, at 1 Ashburton Pl. from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

With Guzzi on the panel will be Rudy Russo, Assessor from Cambridge; Stephen L. Day, assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs; and Anthony P. Grosso, chief of the property tax bureau of the Mass. Department of Corporations and Taxation.

The seminar is open to the public.

Highlands Center closed Sept. 13, 22

The Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street, will be closed on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and Thursday, Sept. 22, because of the closing of school for the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The Newtonville Drop-In Center will remain open on these dates.

The Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the Council on Aging and Newton Department of Human Services.

'Battered women' would get shelter under bill

Where can women and children who are victims of domestic violence turn for help? Where can women recently widowed, deserted, divorced or recovered from an extended illness turn for assistance when they are bereft of financial resources?

The answer may be temporary support residences for women in need of protective shelter or in transition, if a bill passed last week by the House becomes law.

According to State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, the bill will authorize the Office of Human Services to establish temporary protective shelters for women in need. Using Title XX federal funds, the support residences would provide temporary housing, emergency counseling, and community referrals for other needed services.

"The problem of battered women crosses all class, racial and ethnic lines," Mofenson said. "According to some reports more than two million persons are affected nationally, and the FBI estimates that the crime of battery is the largest single offense committed in the country and probably the least reported."

One of the greatest deterrents to a wife's lodging a complaint with a court or attempting to remove herself and her children from a potentially lethal situation is said to be the fact that there is no place to go. According to testimony presented to Mofenson's Human Services Committee, the homes of friends and relatives are often unsafe because they are not secure, and when found there, women and children are frequently subject to the possibility of further and more intense battering.

With limited earning power, often with no marketable skills, battered women are frequently trapped in a destructive family situation because of economic dependence.

Children, even when not physically assaulted, suffer deep and lasting emotional effects. Mofenson noted studies show that wife-beaters and battered women tend to come from families in which the father was a wife-beater or where they temselves had been battered as children. "It's time to stop the cycle of violence," Mofenson said. "The establishment of temporary support residences is one important way to begin."

"The program must provide the safety and security necessary to start the therapeutic process of healing psychological and physical damage and, with the aid of counselors trained in crisis intervention, help these women clarify life goals and needs," Mofenson said.

"This community-based funding," he explained, "can come either from municipalities or from private groups. Furthermore, there is a special premium for communities with a strong commitment to voluntary service. A community such as Newton can put up much of its matching funds through 'in kind' voluntary service."

Comprehensive plan

Housing and land use goals and policies in published form

Goals and policies concerning housing and land use in Newton are addressed by "Housing Goals and Policies" and "Land Use Goals and Policies," recently published by Newton's Department of Planning and Development.

These publications have been transmitted by Mayor Theodore Mann to the Board of Aldermen as the first phase of Newton's comprehensive plan. Each document includes explanatory materials in the form of goal amplification statements, goal and policy discussions and data summaries. In addition, two background reports, "Inventory of Housing" and "Population Profile: 1970," presenting extensive materials concerning the character of the city, have recently been completed by the Department of Planning and Development.

The comprehensive plan, as specified by the city charter, presents, in graphic and textual form, guidelines to govern the future physical development of the city. The comprehensive plan will consist of a series of distinct elements such as housing, land use, and open space.

Each element will contain goals, policies and strategies. Goals are statements of a desired end; policies provide guidelines to achieve goals; and strategies detail implementation mechanisms to achieve goals and policies.

To assure that the plan remains continually relevant and responsive to changing circumstances and situations in the future, each element may be changed and updated individually.

The housing and land use goals and policies documents reflect a citizen participation process that included public meetings, questionnaires distributed through the libraries and local newspapers, and Planning and Development Department staff research of data regarding the historical development and present characteristics of population, housing, and land use in Newton as well as in the Boston region.

After receiving the recommendations of the Planning and Development Board on the two elements of the comprehensive plan, the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing to give Newton's residents further opportunity to express their views on the future of housing and land use in the city. This hearing will be the final opportunity for public input before housing and land use goals are adopted.

Mayor Mann noted that the goals and policies generated by the comprehensive planning process will provide a framework for Newton's future. Citizen participation is vital to this process to insure that the comprehensive plan accurately reflects the community's goals and aspirations.

For additional information, please contact the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, 552-7135.

Elderly may amend 1976 tax returns

Older Americans may now want to amend their 1976 income tax returns to claim the retirement income credit that has now been extended through 1976, the Internal Revenue Service said recently.

The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 gives some taxpayers the option of reducing their tax liability for 1976 by choosing either the new tax credit for the elderly or the former retirement income credit. Previously, under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the retirement income credit could not be used on 1976 returns, since it was replaced by the tax credit for the elderly.

The IRS also advises taxpayers who claimed the tax credit for the elderly on their 1976 returns to consider recomputing their taxes to determine whether they could get a larger credit under former retirement income credit provisions.

In general, taxpayers over age 65 with larger incomes which substantially limit or completely eliminate eligibility for the tax credit for the elderly will benefit by electing the retirement income credit. Also married persons who filed separate returns and lived with their spouses at any time during the year are not permitted to claim the tax credit for the eldelrly.

Amended returns and new computation forms are available at IRS offices.

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Farina candidate for at-large seat on Board of Aldermen

Vincent Farina, 35, of 24 Manemet Rd., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

In announcing his candidacy, Farina said:

"Newton is a good city. That's why I have decided to remain where I've lived all my life. I've decided to run for alderman-at-large because I've become increasingly concerned with Newton's finances and with the way that Newton's finances have threatened the quality of life here.

"The local papers, especially in the past year, have been filled with stories to cause the taxpayers alarm — costly mistakes in the construction of Newton North, not enough operable snow removal equipment during last winter's paralyzing storms, controversy about whether or not to build apartment complexes and change the character of the city or to keep unbuilt spaces open, debates about how much low-income housing and housing for the elderly are needed.

"These issues are highly emotional because they touch all of us. And they are what have prompted me to run. Newton's aldermen have the responsibility for recommending solutions for some of these problems. Their recommendations will determine the direction Newton is going to take. Our resources have become limited. The Garden City is rapidly running out of space and does not have much more open space than do cities like Boston, Somerville, and Revere. Some existing buildings like the Peabody School, the Stearns School, and Newton Junior College are empty and need to be reused or razed for open space and recreation."

Farina, who has studied business administration and accounting, is making three specific proposals for saving the city money. He believes that Newton could save thousands of dollars each year on its municipal bond interest rate by improving city accounting procedures. Each department, he says, must be accountable each year to the aldermen for its expenditures." He believes that by using model procedures outlined by the National Municipal Finance Officers Association, Newton could disclose reliable information on the fiscal condition of the city to realize these rate reductions.

Collective bonding is another way he intends to save money. "If Newton joined with surrounding communities the larger collective bond issues would result in lower interest rates and reduced marketing costs," he said. He plans to file legislation creating a state bond bank similar to Vermont's which Farina says saved its cities and towns more than $3 million in 1970.

His third proposal is to establish a city-federal office in Washington, D.C. This proposal calls for a city representative to work with Congressman Drinan's office to secure federal monies for Newton. "Whatever expenses involved in creating a city-federal office in Washington would be returned many times over to the city and this federal money could be used especially in providing services for our elderly residents and in expanding recreational facilities for our young people," said Farina.

Farina believes that with the help of federal and state funds the city can purchase the Novitiate land. Some of the land could be used for recreational purposes — boating and skating on the Charles River, tennis courts, and picnic and play areas. Farina stated that the south side of the city lacks a riverside recreational area and that recreational opportunities can be expanded on the north side by razing the Stearns School. "Our tax base can be increased by using the other vacant school buildings for private housing and for business or professional offices," he said.

In summing up his candidacy, Farina said, "My opponents in this race are good people, who also have a stake in Newton's future. I feel, however, that my qualifications for alderman are the most suitable at this crucial time in Newton's history. I think that I can help Newton to be an even better city in which to live and to raise one's children."

Farina lives in Newton Centre with his wife and four children. He is a board member of the Newton Boys Club, past president of the Atina San Marco Society, and a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Mason-Rice PTA. He has had political experience at the local and state level, most recently as campaign manager of Paul Guzzi's successful race for Secretary of State.

After serving in the U.S. Army, Farina studied business administration and accounting at Wentworth Institute and Massachusetts Bay Community College. He has been a construction superintendent with the James Farina Corporation for 12 years.

Commemorative edition

Mayor Ted Mann recently accepted a hard bound copy of the Newton Graphic's commemorative edition honoring Newton as an All America City. The mayor was presented the edition for the City's archives by Paul J. Massey, left, General Manager of the Transcript Newspapers and Robert Katz, right, a Newton resident, who is Advertising Manager of the Transcript Newspapers.

17 city employees finish management program

Seventeen foremen and "middle managers" employed by the city of Newton have completed a first training program in municipal management.

The 15-week program, conducted by the Newton Personnel department in conjunction with the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts, provided a total of 60 hours of classroom training in time management, leadership skills, motivation, problem solving, affirmative action and labor-management relations.

The following participants from Newton will receive certificates:

Mary Hurley, benefits administrator; Janice Capofreddi, data processing systems manager; Ann Cornaro, supervisor of operations, data processing; Virginia Tashjian, library director; Sam Mancuso, division foreman, public works; Joseph Esposito, superintendent of mechanical equipment, public works; James Tatten, division foreman, public works; Eleanor Madden, assistant supervisor of nurses, Health Dept.; Fran Towle, recreation supervisor.

Also Lee Manes, director of community schools; Joseph Fitzsimmons, fire captain; Edward Reilly, assistant fire chief; George Mead, safety inspector, Personnel Dept.; Sam Caruso, water superintendent; Michael Duffy, rehabilitation officer, Planning Dept.; Jim Simpson, finance officer, Planning Dept.; Gail Kharidia, senior planner, Planning Dept.

In expressing his satisfaction with this first training program, Mayor Theodore Mann said, "It is our hope that these training programs will come to be considered a 'must' for every municipal manager and supervisor and general foreman in the city. The development of these courses, designed to increase the managerial capacity of municipal employees, signifies an important new direction for city government."

"The city of Newton worked hard to keep its expenses down, I am optimistic that training programs such as this one will benefit the city through more conscientious city management and should increase productivity and efficiency of all departments."

Snyder seeks seat as alderman-at-large

Mitchell Snyder of 107 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 8.

In his announcement, Snyder criticized the lack of competitive bidding from Newton's purchasing department. "If the city had put more of its small contracts out to bid instead of the patronage practices it has used in the past, it could eventually save the city upward of $400,000 each year," he said.

Snyder charged that "small purchases (under $2000) have often in the past gone to the same wholesalers and retailers year after year; the law doesn't require them to go out to bid. Sometimes the city pays higher prices for these items or services than for simply purchasing them from retail establishments."

Snyder recommends a special board be established to investigate and control these practices in the future.

Snyder also believes that the city "has lacked the proper insight toward dealing with the youth of Newton.

"Newton lacks proper recreational facilities, youth centers, and youth programs for teens. The money never seems to be there when it comes to youth," Snyder said. Snyder feels a special aldermanic subcommittee should be established to deal with the growing problems of youth in the city.

On other issues, Snyder believes the city should eliminate tennis and swimming fees, which discriminate against low- and middle-income families. He feels that Newton should make further inroads in eliminating traffic congestion in the city and implementing a dial-a-ride system for elderly citizens who find it difficult to travel throughout the city.

Snyder also wants the city to buy all remaining open space in the city and put it into a "land bank" for future recreational purposes. "Under no circumstances should the city develop these parcels."

A lifelong resident of Newton and former business major at Babson College, Snyder has been involved in many community activities and political campaigns. He has worked on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon for two years and assisted in coaching the Oak Hill Cubs team of the Babe Ruth League in past years.

A former vice president of Newton Youth for Change, Snyder cosponsored a bill establishing youth recreation areas for teens throughout the city. Snyder is also a member of Associated Photographers Int. and The American Society of Picture Professionals. He is also a member of the Ward 8 Democratic Committee and the Democratic City Committee.

Unemployed fathers, mothers get special attention at CETA

Unemployed fathers receive high-priority treatment at the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training (CETA) office.

"Of some 45 unemployed fathers who have registered with the Newton Area CETA through the Work Incentive Program (WIN) since the first of the year, half are being served under five different CETA programs all aimed at getting these heads of households back to work," Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA, noted.

Thirteen of these fathers have been certified eligible for short-term public service employment. Half of these men have already been hired and the others are invited regularly to CETA Job Fairs, which bring together large numbers of project contractors who are hiring and large numbers of CETA eligible applicants.

Six of these fathers are learning more about their job skills and aptitudes through the Occupational Awareness and Employability Skills Training program. Another is involved in a 20-week work experience program and another is receiving on-the-job training.

Those involved in training programs receive a stipend while they learn. On successful completion of these programs these fathers will become eligible for public service employment.

"All of these federally funded programs are designed to get these people onto payrolls, in the public sector if necessary, but ultimately in the private sector," Mann said.

In order to do this, CETA clients receive help through counseling and workshops on how to get and keep a job.

Unemployed mothers who are heads of households have not been forgotten by CETA. Of the 28 who registered with the Newton Area CETA through WIN, 22 are now involved in some CETA program. Five of the mothers have been certified eligible for public service employment and three others have already gone to work for CETA. Seven of the women are involved in the Occupational Awareness and Employability Skills Training program. Two are acquiring their high school equivalency certificates and two others are learning English as a second language. Two mothers are involved in work experience programs and another one is participating in on-the-job training.

WIN participants are not the only people who can take advantage of CETA programs. To be eligible for programs and jobs through the Newton Area CETA, applicants must live in Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley or Weston.

Applicants who have a hard time getting a job because of certain disadvantages — such as special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, workers over 45, heads of households with dependents, offenders, high school dropouts under 22, or persons of limited English-speaking ability — who are within the Bureau of Labor Statistics low-income guidelines and have been unemployed at least 30 days are eligible.

Those who do not qualify under these criteria but who have been out of work 15 out of the past 20 weeks, are members of families receiving AFDC, or are recently discharged veterans who have not yet found a job are eligible for public service employment. The Newton Area CETA currently has on file over 250 public service jobs with new positions opening up every day.

For more information on programs, jobs and eligibility, call the CETA Applicant Hotline, 894-5924, or come in person to the CETA Job Application Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham.

Local man buys Station WNEB

The Federal Communications Commission has approved the sale of Radio Station WNEB, Worcester, to Harold H. Segal of Newton, who will be president and general manager.

The format of WNEB will consist of Modern Country programming.

Segal also owns Radio Station WKBK, Keene, N.H.

Families needed for foster youths

Families for Foster Children, a unit of the Massachusetts Office for Children, has stated a new recruitment program to enlist foster parents for teenagers and institutionalized children.

Newton families are needed for emergency, short-term, and long-term placement of foster children.

Carol Trust, director of Families for Foster Children, reports that there is a critical shortage of foster homes for teenagers and institutionalized children.

The teenagers may be parentless, their families may be in a temporary crisis, or they may be ready to leave an institution but can't return home.

Some have had trouble with the authorities. Other institutionalized children may have varying degrees of physical or mental handicaps.

Foster parents receive a subsidy for the food and clothing of children in their care. Single persons or couples interested in becoming foster parents should call Families for Foster Children at 727-7277.

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September 20, 21 or 22nd at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
Bring us your problem rooms, laid out on your graph paper, and our decorators will work with you to solve your room problems.

DECORATING WITH COLOR
September 27, 28 or 29th at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
What's new in colors, textures, fabrics and floor coverings. How to use them to bring out the formal, casual or informal look you want for your home.

ACCESSORIES MAKE THE ROOM
October 4, 5 or 6th at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
Where to start, how to add to or completely change the look of a room or a home by the use of pictures, lamps, wall treatments and accessories.

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Ald. Mark White seeks third term

Ald. Mark White has announced his candidacy for reelection as alderman-at-large from Ward 7. White is seeking his third term on the Board of Aldermen.

White is chairman of the Public Heeath & Safety Committee and a member of the Finance and Legislation & Rules committees.

He is particularly proud of

Mark White

his work as Public Health & Safety Committee chairman to maintain high-quality fire protection for all parts of the city.

On the Finance Committee, White has worked to cut unnecessary city spending, to insure capable management of the city's funds through the selection and appointment of the best candidate

for city treasurer, and to make sure that all large properties like the Marriott Hotel pay their fair share of taxes.

White was one of only two aldermen to protest the reduction of Metco funding by opposing the school budget.

He has worked actively to maintain and improve the Board of Aldermen's performance in representing the people of Newton. With Ald. Ethel Sheehan, he sponsored the Board's first code of ethics.

White strongly opposed the proposal to cut the size of the Board because he felt that all areas of the city and all philosophies, including those he disagrees with, should have a chance to be represented on the Board.

A recent independent survey found that he had the second best committee attendance of any member on the Board, with perfect attendance at Public Health & Safety and Legislation & Rules Committee meetings and over 90 percent at Finance Committee meetings. His attendance at full Board meetings has also been over 90 percent.

White feels his record includes significant accomplishments as well as high attendance.

White, a practicing attorney, is a graduate of Boston University Law School, Johns Hopkins University, and the Newton public schools. He is the founder and past president of a B'nai Brith Youth Organization chapter and was manager of the Oak Hill Cubs team in the Babe Ruth League.

Overcome

The one victim of the heat at the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association senior citizens picnic was this 72-year-old Newton woman who collapsed Sunday. She was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Assisting the woman are, from left, Sandra Lipchus of the Red Cross, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, chairman of the event; James "Soupy" Campbell, and Phil Vaglica, both members of the Red Cross disaster team that volunteered for the day. (Williams photo)

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Opening Session of the Religious School: Sunday, September 11.

Registration now in progress.

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Alvin Mandell candidate for 6th term on School Committee

Alvin Mandell, current chairman of the Newton School Committee from Ward 8, has announced that he will run for a sixth term.

In making his announcement Mandell stated: "For the first time in many years, the School Committee is controlled by individuals who feel that their first duty is to the citizen taxpayers and their children. We have retaken control of policy from the employees of the system who, by law, are responsible for carrying out policy but not generating it.

"In the last year and a half, the current majority has been able to generate policies and move in directions which have improved and tightened up the functioning of our educational system. For instance, the budget monitoring subcommittee has proposed, and the School Committee has adopted, new procedures and formats for preparing the school system budget which

Alvin Mandell

have made the entire process of preparing and monitoring much easier.

"Our first year in office resulted in a tax rate decrease of $1.28 per thousand in the school budget while the city budget was increasing by $6.68 per thousand.

"The difficult problem of declining enrollments and school consolidations was handled in a completely open manner whereby all affected communities were invited to participate openly and freely in the decision process. If reelected, we intend to continue this openness.

"This Committee has opened its meetings to a degree never before seen in Newton's history. People are allowed to speak at School Committee meetings both before and after the open sessions.

"Early in our first year, we held public interviews with top personnel in the system, including the superintendent, his assistants, the curriculum coordinators, high school principals and their department heads and several elementary principals. This served to educate the School Committee and the city to the duties, responsibilities, needs, beliefs and aspirations of top administrators and to understand their roles in the school system. It also served to motivate and improve many of the job functions and attitudes of personnel so interviewed.

"As a result of our showing interest in curriculum, complete guidelines are now available K through grade 9 in all our elementary and junior high schools.

"There are many more accomplishments too numerous to detail but a few of these follow:

— Fairer treatment under Chapter 766 (special education). Established resource centers.

— Fairer treatment under Chapter 622 (equal opportunity regardless of sex).

— Compliance with Chapter 1196 (loans of textbooks).

— Allowing Newton private schools to use NNHS stadium.

— Completion of the NSHS athletic fields (going out for bid).

— Resolved local school busing problems without the need for student IDs.

— Policy manuals, job descriptions and organization charts have been published and issued.

— Driving simulators made available for city use at NNHS.

— Underwood Elementary School addition moving forward.

— Extra year approved for several handicapped youngsters (over age 21) at NSHS.

— Adults may take high school courses free when seats are available.

— Several day care programs approved without cost to Newton taxpayers.

— Race discrimination complaint against previous School Committee resolved fairly.

— Approved position of federal projects coordinator to aid in obtaining more federal money.

— Alcohol education program curriculum has been started.

— Subcommittee technique adopted to provide better control and efficiency.

"Also under our direction there has been a general tightening up of basic education and considerable improvement in discpne but nt e detriment of teaching the cultural, artistic and humanistic subjects. We will continue to stress the need for greater academic achievement for all our students.

"I am dedicated to striving for better education for all Newton's youngsters so that they will be prepared with the tools and benefits of our culture — broad knowledge, a thirst for more knowledge and an ability to balance idealism and history against the practicalities of the real world."

Mandell resides at 287 Spiers Rd. in Newton Centre. He is a registered professional engineer with B.E.E. and M.S.E.E. degrees from CCNY and Northeastern University. Employed at the Raytheon Company, he is also a member of the faculty at Northeastern University.

He is a volunteer advisor to the Blue Hills Regional Vocational Technical High School and is on the Legislative Committee of the Mass. Association of School Committees.

He is a former member of the Newton Charter Commission, a member of the Council for Basic Education and a past president of the Boston Chapter of the CCNY Alumni Association, which he founded.

Mandell is married and has three children, all of whom have attended Newton public schools.

Bus routes stay in effect

The MBTA has announced that two experimental bus routes have proved successful and will be continued on the new fall timetable.

Route 533, Dedham Mall to Watertown Square via Oak Hill, has had a 30 percent increase in ridership. This route, which began in June, will continue to operate from the Dedham Mall to Watertown Square during the midday and through the evening rush hour.

Route 59, Newton Centre to Forest Hills Station via Chestnut Hill, will be continued in the fall timetable.

New timetables will be available at MBTA garages and carhouses; the MBTA's Customer Service Center, 50 High St., Boston; the Park Street Information booth; and the MBTA Operations Center at 45 High St., Boston.

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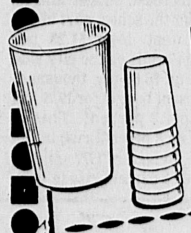

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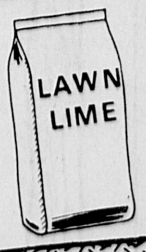

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Ash declares candidacy for reelection to School Committee

Paul B. Ash, 23 John St., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Newton School Committee seat in Ward 7.

In making his announcement, Ash said:

"The Newton school system is our community's greatest asset. The Newton schools offer our young the opportunities to help them grow into mature adults who are knowledgeable and able to think independently. I have been proud to work toward these goals as a Newton School Committee member.

"The operation of the Newton Public Schools, which has approximately 15,000 students, 1100 employees, and a budget of $32 million, is a complex organization which requires competent leaders who can bring about positive changes.

"During the last two years, I have worked closely with the administration to find new ways to improve the school system in five particular areas:

"1. School Budget. Two years ago, the school budget was increasing at almost twice the rate of inflation, while the school enrollment was declining. Since I have been serving on the School Committee, the school budget has practically stayed the same for two years, while the quality of services to our children has improved.

"2. School Curriculum. Two years ago, the Newton schools had no citywide curriculum guidelines to coordinate the subjects in grades K-9. Consequently, when the students from the sixth grade in 23 elementary schools entered the junior high schools, their educational backgrounds greatly differed. During the last two years, the School Committee has funded the development of citywide curriculum guidelines which solved the coordination problems.

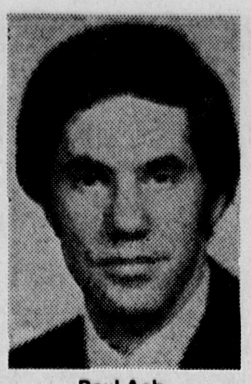
"3. Special Education. As a School Committee member, I am committed to providing the best possible education for every child in the Newton schools. I have voted for an expansion of funding for programs which aid children with special needs.

"4. School Closings. Before I was elected to the School Committee, there was no long-range master plan effectively dealing with the problems created by declining enrollment. School closing decisions were made on an ad-hoc basis. As a School Committee member, I served as chairman of the subcommittee on declining enrollment. This subcommittee developed a long-range master plan on school consolidations, redistricting, grade reorganization, and school building reuse.

"5. Community Input. A School Committee member is elected to serve the people, and can do so effectively only by keeping all channels of communication open. I have voted to expand these channels by allowing the public to speak before and after all regular School Committee meetings.

"I am seeking reelection so that I can continue to provide the leadership Newton needs on its School Committee. I know the field of education well, and will continue to add a knowledgeable perspective to the issues facing our school system."

Ash is a chemistry teacher in the Dover-Sherborn Regional Hjgh School. He is a past president of the Dover-Sherborn Teachers' Association and a past member of the Dover-Sherborn Superintendent's Advisory Committee.



Paul Ash

In 1974 and 1975, Ash represented the teachers of Dover and Sherborn as a delegate to the Massachusetts Teachers' Association's annual convention.

Last year, while on a leave of absence from Dover-Sherborn, Ash attended the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he earned a certificate of advanced study degree in educational administration, planning and social policy.

Currently, Ash is enrolled in a doctoral program in educationa administration at Boston College. He is also serving as a member on the policy committee for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

Ash's previous degrees are from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he earned a M.A. in teaching, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he earned a B.S. in chemistry. Ash attended the Newton public schools, and is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Paul Ash last year was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the educational honor society at Harvard University, and was chosen by the Newton Jaycees, as one of Newton's Four Outstanding Young Individuals in 1977. He was also a finalist for the Newton Jaycees Distinguished Service award for 1977.

Paul Ash is married to the former Beverly Stone of Newton.

Michael LeConti seeks second term in Ward 3 school position

Michael R. LeConti, 45 Cherry Pl., West Newton, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the School Committee from Ward 3.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University with a master's degree in business administration. He has held positions in financial management for the past 20 years and is currently a controller of a lighting business.

LeConti is the father of five children, four of whom are still in the Newton public schools. He is active in youth programs, having been president of Newton West Little League, treasurer of Newton Youth Hockey, and recently a vice president, director and coach of youth hockey. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict.

LeConti served as chairman of the Mayor's Transportation Advisory Committee, was a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Revaluation, the Franklin School Building Advisory Board, and the School Committee Building Advisory Board.

He is presently chairman of the Budget Monitoring Subcommittee and a member of the Design Review Committee.

He is a member of American Legion Post 440, Knights of Columbus No. 155, and Sons of Italy Lodge Piave-Fiume No. 1036.

LeConti states his position on the following school issues:

"School Budget. I strongly support fiscal autonomy as long as there is fiscal responsibility in the form of a reasonable tax burden that parents and taxpayers can afford to live with.

"We should continue to provide the best education possible within the budgetary constraints. In the past two years' cost savings and a more efficient school system have been achieved without affecting quality education by establishing priorities; cutting or combining functions where feasible; revising budget and accounting procedures and reports; tightening purchasing policies; and evaluating teachers, staff and programs to determine their effectiveness.

Michael R. LeConti

"Basic Skills. There must be constant evaluation of every student to determine whether he or she has learned the basic fundamentals of reading, writing, spelling and math before graduating from elementary, junior high and high sckool.

"There are still many students at the secondary level who are having problems with basic skills, and not all of them have learning disabilities. We should continue to direct our attention and resources toward improving the students' basic educational skills.

"Declining Enrollment. The declining enrollment in elementary schools must be addressed in the coming year, with alternatives studied and evaluated. We cannot continue to look the other way when schools have less than 50 percent of student capacity. We should also undertake a study to make Newton South High School a four-year school and close Weeks if feasible.

"Funding of Metco Program. Full reimbursement of tuition costs, transportation costs and services should be provided by the city of Boston, and not the state, since it is the responsibility of each city to educate its children. The taxpayers of Newton should not have to pay for any shortfall or deficit in the funding of this program.

"Collaborative Programs. Programs should be educational, meaningful and provide enrichment that would not otherwise be available in the Newton school system. All programs should be approved by the School Committee in sufficient time to evaluate the program's merits."

Weinrebe candidate for alderman-at-large

Joseph Weinrebe, 154 Oliver Rd., Waban, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large.

Weinrebe has been a Newton resident and taxpayer almost 20 years and has been active in a variety of civic and political organizations, both as an officer of the Waban Improvement Society and as a state committeeman and officer of both ward and city committees.

His education includes a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and a master's in business administration.

Joseph Weinrebe

Weinrebe is the vice president of a travel company. Previously heq a management consultant and lecturer in systems and data processing for government and business.

"I run because I feel that I can make a substantial contribution to the creative thinking and logical approaches which are needed to help solve the ongoing problems of our city," Weinrebe said.

"We must develop ways to answer the growing threat of confiscatory real estate taxes. These taxes threaten our older population, who cannot afford to stay and pay nor sell and leave, and prevent our younger people from being able to afford to move in and buy, and thus keep our city alive and dynamic.

"We need to provide the opportunity to allow municipal workers to live in the city which they serve. We must work to provide better public transportation facilities at reasonable and affordable costs. We need to help provide better opportunities to younger working families for nursery and child day care facilities.

"I offer no easy answers to these or the many other problems which beset all of us in our city. I do promise to work hard and to represent fairly your needs and desires on the Board of Aldermen."

Dr. Edward V. Prince seeks reelection

Dr. Edward V. Prince, 60 Harvard St., Newtonville, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the School Committee from Ward 2. His announcement follows:

"As a member of the School Committee I am proud to stand on my record to the citizens and the children of Newton.

"I have helped put the brakes on the rising trend of school costs through new emphasis on program examination and tight budget framework.

"Our first year we demanded a zero-increase budget and as the result the school part of the budget went down $1.28 per thousand' while on the city side it went up $6.68 per thousand. The present budget for 1978 has gone up 1.3 percent. This is despite an 8 percent rise in the cost of living in 1977 and a predicted 5 percent rise in 1978.

"As a member of the Budget Subcommittee we saw that computer usage is now being fully planned and implemented. Most regular functions are now being broken out both by line item and by schools.

"As a member of the Subcommittee on Declining Enrollment I acted on the need to close schools, but only when it benefit8ed the majority of the taxpayers and education of our children. I have also contributed to a long-range plan for school consolidations and grade reorganization.

"As a member of the School Building Advisory Committee I must monitor the spending of money for our buildings and still maintain a watchful eye on the health and safety of our children and staff in these buildings.

"Due to open hostility by a certain segment of this city my goal of a better education for ALL Newton children has not been met. I want to continue to strive for my goals of a strong basic education and will continue to work and fight for programs that support that philosophy."

A resident of Newton since 1945, Edward Prince is a graduate of Newton High School and the Massachusetts School of Chiropody. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Prince has been a practicing podiatrist in Newton for the past 20 years. He is a member of the American Podiatry Association; Massachusetts Podiatry Association; Board of Directors, Garden City Activity Center; Newton Knights of Columbus Council No. 167 and Fourth Degree member in the David I. Walsh Assembly; American Legion Post No. 440; Newton Athletic Association, past member Board of Directors and Finance Committee; Our Ladys Help of Christians Church, Uhers Club and past president.

Dr. Edward Prince

Dr. Prince and his wife, Helen, have six children — David, attending Massachusetts Bay Community College; Stephen and Catherine at Newton North High; John at F. A. Day Junior High; and Maura and Deirdre at Cabot Elementary School.

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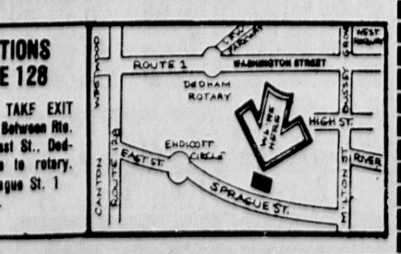

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Nancy Donahue Ward 3 candidate

Nancy J. (Ciccone) Donahue of 40 Russell Rd., West Newton, has announced her candidacy for ward alderman from Ward 3.

Mrs. Donahue is a lifelong resident of Newton and was graduated from Newton High School.

She and her husband, John F. Donahue, have six children. Deborah and John Jr. are both graduates of Newton North; Robert, Paul and David are students at Newton North; and Billy is a ninth-grader at Warren Junior High School.

Mrs. Donahue feels she has

Nancy Donahue

demonstrated her commitment to the city by her active involvement in civic, community and youth programs. She is a member of the Franklin Community School board, the Democratic City Committee and the Newton Pop Warner football program. Past activities include cochairman, United Parents for Single Session; president, Newton West Little League Auxiliary; and secretary, Newton West Little League board of directors.

Mrs. Donahue was instrumental in securing a girls' softball diamond, the renovation of the Little League field and the addition of an enclosed tot lot at the Franklin School playground.

She also initiated action tkat resulted in the installation i of barricades at tke Russell Road and Derby Street pedestrian entrances i to the playground to prevent motorcycle traffic from crossing the play area.

The primary concern in the community is taxes, Mrs. Donahue believes. Because of the heavy tax burden being carried by the residents of the city it is incumbent upon the Board of Aldermen to scrutinize every expenditure prudently, Mrs. Donahue said.

"Not only are we faced with a high real estate tax, but recent increased costs such as the sales tax, meals tax and necessary commodities have put a financial strain on all citizens, especially those on a fixed income.

"City services must be delivered efficiently and resources distributed equitably.

"An immediate concern of Ward 3 residents is traffic safety. Speeding vehicles are a constant threat on Cherry Street and Derby Street. The traffic congestion and pedestrian hazard in West Newton are another pressing problem."

Mrs. Donahue feels she can best serve the ward and the city because of her active participation in the community for the past 12 years. more

Mrs. Donahue said, "If I am elected, the money I receive will not be accepted as a salary. The funds will be used to improve communication between the citizens and the Board of Aldermen."

Pines favors state takeover of court costs

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has hailed the action of the legislature's Joint Committee on the Judiciary in giving preliminary approval to several key elements of the Cox Commission's judicial reform proposals.

Pines, who has fought for a state takeover of county court costs since coming to the state legislature in 1973, was particularly encouraged by the committee support for such a takeover.

"Both from the standpoint of relieving the severe burden on local property taxpayers, and ridding the courts of political cronyism and inefficiency, state assumption of court costs is critical," said Pines. The phase-in period is expected to take somewhere between three and five years.

According to Pines, the total Middlesex County budget is $38.2 million, of which $29.1 million are court-related costs. Newton is assessed 5.81 percent of the total county budget. "Thus Newton's share of county court costs is almost $1.7 million, a figure that escalates annually. Were the state to assume the court costs it would represent a savings of approximately $4.32 on the Newton tax rate," said Pines.

"While I have sponsored legislation requiring State assumption of all county costs for several years, the likelihood of passage in the near future is quite doubtful. The action the committee has taken is nonetheless a major first step," Pines said.

Free art classes at Beginnings

The Newton Youth Foundation, a nonprofit organization running the Beginnings Youth Center, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, this year offers free art classes taught by a professional artist.

Sept. 12 — 2:30-5 p.m., exhibition by Art Coordinator Marjorie S. Millen.

Sept. 19 — 3:30-5 p.m., free art classes at Beginnings, for youngsters age 12-18 and their parents. Outdoor landscape drawing and painting. Preregister: 964-0995.

Sept. 20 — 7-9 p.m., and Sept. 21 — 3:30-5 p.m., free art classes taught by professional artist, for youngsters age 12-18 and their parents. Preregistration at Beginnings: 964-0995.

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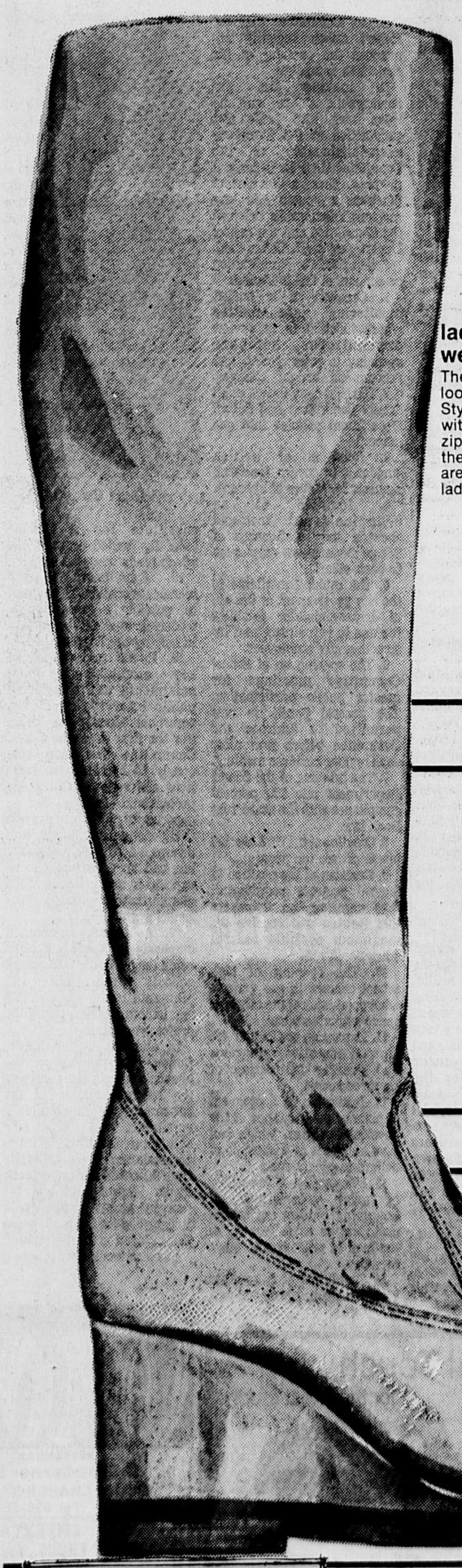

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Arts in the Parks schedule out Sept. 8

Linda Plaut, director of the Arts in the Parks program, has announced that the fall schedule of courses and workshops for adults and children will be available through the Recreation Department, libraries, local stores and public schools on Sept. 8. Registration for all courses begins that day.

Following the policy established this summer, there will be no registration fee for senior adults. Most of the courses will be held at the Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, unless otherwise noted. Call the Newton Recreation Department for more information: 552-7120.

Campus notes

Dena L. Fliegel of 108 Arnold Rd., achieved the the honor roll at Ohio State University for the spring quarter and at Hofstra University, **Gardner Oleson** of Newton Centre has been named to the dean's list.

Octagonal

Tom Bradshaw, above, and his wife Laura displayed their recently completed van home at the Watertown Mall last week as a member of the Watch City Vans, Inc. Tom estimates the van is worth $13,000, noting that behind the octagonal hatchway it has a flush toilet, a sink with running water, two freezers, and an octagonal steering wheel which he made himself. The license plate on the yellow van is OCTAG, which is also Tom's CB handle.

Stiller seeks 2nd term as Ward 8 alderman

Robert Stiller

Robert Stiller of 21 June Lane has announced his candidacy for reelection as alderman in Ward 8.

Stiller, who is completing his first term as Ward 8 alderman, is currently serving on five standing committees of the Board of Aldermen: Public Works, Public Buildings, Public Health & Safety, Kenrick, and Street Traffic, of which he was elected vice chairman. No other member of the Board has been appointed to as many standing committees.

Besides these standing committee appointments, Stiller's continued interest in land use matters leads him to attend many Land Use Committee meetings.

Elected in 1975 on a platform of fiscal responsibility and restraint in order to stabilize an ever-growing tax rate, Stiller has continually advocated programs that would result in savings to the city. He has supported the reorganization of the Public Works Department and the replacement of outmoded and outdated trash vehicles which will save the city over $1 million through better service and a reduction in collection personnel.

He has also initiated action that has resulted in the city being reimbursed for state-mandated programs that had been underfunded.

As Ward 8 alderman, Stiller has continually worked to preserve the remaining open spaces throughout the city, and particularly in Ward 8. He has worked and will continue to work for strict zoning compliance on properties such as Murley Farm, the Peabody School, and the large tracts of land along Nahanton Street.

Stiller has initiated action to require better public transportation throughout the ward, and was instrumental in having MBTA service restored to Brookline Street and for the continuation of Rte. 59 from Forest Hills to Newton Centre. He also supports additional minibus routes to tie in with existing MBTA service.

In preparation for the consolidation of the Memorial and Spaulding Schools, Stiller introduced legislation which has closed Oak Hill Street to heavy truck traffic and has initiated studies to provide a pedestrian signal light to ensure the safe crossing of schoolchildren across Dedham Street.

He is also currently working with the Newton Planning Department and the town of Needham to eliminate heavy trucking on Winchester Street and to provide alternative traffic patterns.

Stiller is a 21-year resident of Newton, is a graduate of Boston Latin School, Ohio State University, and Harvard Business School' advanced management program. He is a past master of Euclid Lodge, A.F. & A.M., past president of the N.E. Toy Manufacturers Representatives Assn., past president of the Newton Civic and Land Assn., and is a member of the Oak Hill Park Assn., the Newton Taxpayers Assn., Temple Beth Avodah, and is associated with the Newton Little League.

Stiller pledges to continue his efforts on behalf of his ward and city, and to work to keep Newton as the most desirable community in which to reside.

He supports more housing for the elderly, the conversion of the Novitiate land to a city park and recreation area, and has recently introduced legislation calling for the rehabilitation and beautification of the industrial land on Needham Street, extending from the Needham town line to Rte. 9. This area has a high potential to contribute to our tax base and requires no zone changes or residential displacement.

Robert Stiller pledges to continue his service to the community and will strive to make government responsive to the needs of its citizens.

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Equal Educational Opportunities

Robert Cohen seeks reelection as School Committee member

School Committee member Robert Cohen recently announced the opening of his reelection campaign.

In making the announcement, Cohen said he looks back with pride and satisfaction at the numerous accomplishments of the Committee since he became a member. These achievements illustrate a smooth and harmonious relationship between the Committee and the School Department staff, Cohen said.

Cohen points to his initiation or support of the following:

1. Creation of a budget monitoring subcommittee whose function is to review expenditures, compare spending to prior years, and recommend budget changes.

2. The first compilation of all School Committee and School Department policies into one manual.

3. Creation of written standards to govern teachers' requests for leaves of absence.

4. Creation of an organizational manual showing the relationship of School Department employees to each other.

5. The making available to the city government of the use of driver-simulator facilities for use in retraining and instructing city employees.

6. The opening up of School Committee meetings for greater public participation. The general public is now permitted to address the Committee before and after each regular business meeting.

7. The bringing of the School Department into 100 percent compliance with the State Text Book law.

8. Creation of the first alcohol abuse prevention program.

9. Creation of the position of federal projects coordinator, thus assuring the taxpayers that Newton will receive the maximum possible federal educational aid.

10. The opening of high school courses to the general adult population of the city on a space-available basis.

11. Expansion of Chapter 766 (special education) programs and greater utilization of resource rooms.

12. Institution of a program of planned maintenance of the physical facilities, which can save hundreds of thousands of dollars in repair costs.

13. Elimination of the policy of prior committees of acquiring equipment which could not be used because of the lack of utilities and other facilities.

14. Institution of a summer remedial reading program as a substitute for a former federally funded program for which funds were cut back.

Robert Cohen

15. Expansion of the technical-vocational program to provide a program introducing students to careers in helping the handicapped.

16. Public interviewing of key administrative appointments and a periodic public interviewing of key personnel already employed. For the first time, the School Committee has been able openly to evaluate job functions and responsibilities, the professional staff has had an opportunity publicly to express their concerns, goals and desires, and the general public has had an opportunity to be exposed to and understand the administrative workings of the school system.

17. A general increased emphasis on the basic skills being taught in the elementary schools and the implementation of K-9 curriculum as developed by the professional staff.

In addition to the above, Cohen has placed on the agenda a resolution reflecting the recommendation of the subcommittee on declining enrollment and school consolidation calling for the consolidation of Weeks Junior High School into Meadowbrook Junior High School and the reorganization of the grade structure, with the ninth grade being placed in the high school.

The plan would reduce school expenditures by as much as $300,000 annually and eliminate proposed capital expenditure of up to $900,000.

Cohen reaffirmed his commitment to operating the school system at the least possible cost consistent with the continued offering of high quality education. He pointed to the fact that the school budget has, in spite of inflationary pressures, increased nominally under the present Committee.

Cohen has been a Newton resident for 15 years. He lives at 49 Rowena Rd. with his wife, Myrna, and their three children, all of whom attend Newton public schools. Myrna Cohen is currently employed by the Newton School Department at the Hamilton School in its learning disabilities program and has previously taught at the Horace Mann, Hyde, Carr and Franklin schools.

Cohen has served as a director and vice president of the Newton Centre Improvement Association, twice as president of the Newton Young Democrats, and as trustee of the Jackson Homestead.

In 1967 he was chosen one of Newton's 10 outstanding young men and in 1968 as one of Newton's four outstanding young men. He has served as treasurer of the Weeks Junior High School PTA and he and his wife have served as its president.

He is a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila, where he has served as president of its Forum and president of its PTA. He has been a director and vice president of its brotherhood and is currently a director of the temple.

Professionally, he is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He is an examiner of the State Land Court. Additionally, he has served on the executive committee and as president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, Massachusetts Chapter.

Campus notes

David R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Thompson, Jr., of Hammond St., will enter the freshman class at Bates College this month. At Hamilton College, **Ethan J. Tower,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower of West Newton, was named to the dean's list for the spring term.

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New tune for coal industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is year they waited for — a new president and a new philosophy toward the environment and the worker.

The target: the booming coal industry.

Although President Carter gave the industry a boost when his energy program leaned heavily on turning America's use of gas and oil to coal, the coal magnates will soon be feeling the bite of new legislation passed by Congress. And environmentalists are happy.

Mineworkers are seeing programs and legislation they have long advocated being received favorably. No longer is the powerful threat of a presidential veto hanging over such issues as strip mining reclamation, or mine safety, or improved black lung benefits.

But the administration is making its opinions felt.

Especially on the black lung issue, which still faces a difficult road in Congress, the administration made known its opposition to some provision early in the game. At the same time, however, it emphasized support for the overall concept of reforming benefits and procedures.

Most attention has been put on the surface mining bill which Carter quickly signed into law. It requires most lands disturbed by the surface extraction of coal to be restored to their approximate original contour, and sets up permitting, bonding and reclamation criteria.

While the industry's two major lobbying groups — the National Coal Association and the American Mining Congress — fought enactment to the bitter end, coal operators got off easier than many thought.

Twice, President Gerald Ford vetoed bills that were tougher in many respects. The most glaring difference is a special two-year exemption for socalled small operators who produce less than 100,000 tons of coal a year.

The industry admits that loophole will allow more than 80 per of the coal mines to avoid much of the new law until the beginning of 1979.

Nevertheless, the industry now knows that it will soon have to adhere, and that fact alone caused most environmental groups to accept the compromise.

Both the Senate and House have passed versions of a mine safety bill, which not only transfers federal enforcement powers (the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration) from the Interior Department to the Labor Department, but also strengthens many of the safety standards and places hard rock mines under the same criteria as coal mines.

Labor unions, such as the United Mineworkers of America and United Steelworkers, favor toughened standards. The legislation has been sent to a HouseSenate conference to work out differences, but the panel has yet to meet.

The black lung benefits controversy is expected to be the next one up on the House floor.

Just before the recess, House general debate was conducted, but no action taken on amendments. The Senate bill is weaker and much more palatable to the Carter administration.

The administration especially dislikes provisions in the House bill that would grant virtual automatic benefits to veteran coal miners or their widows and dependents, and a provision that would deny the government the right to question medical opinions of coalfield doctors who determine a miner has the lung disease.

House Labor chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., had to give in on the automatic entitlement, however, in order to win clearance from the House Rules Committee for floor action. With the administration in the other corner on that issue, Perkins said he would accept a substitute to delete the provision.

That should ensure swift passage and a presidential signature, as will be expected on the mine safety measure which the administration also supports.

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Storytelling taught at Lesley

The Lesley College Graduate School of Education will offer a new course in the art and uses of storytelling taught by Jay O'Callahan this fall.

Jay O'Callahan, a writer and professional storyteller, will tell stories he has written. The class will discuss the stories and the images, ideas, characters, details, rhythms in them. Class members will also write and tell stories during the course.

The object of the course is to make members more aware of the art of storytelling and storywriting and their use in the classroom.

To register for the Tuesday evening course write Lesley College Graduate School of Education, 23 Mellon St., Cambridge, or call 547-8844.

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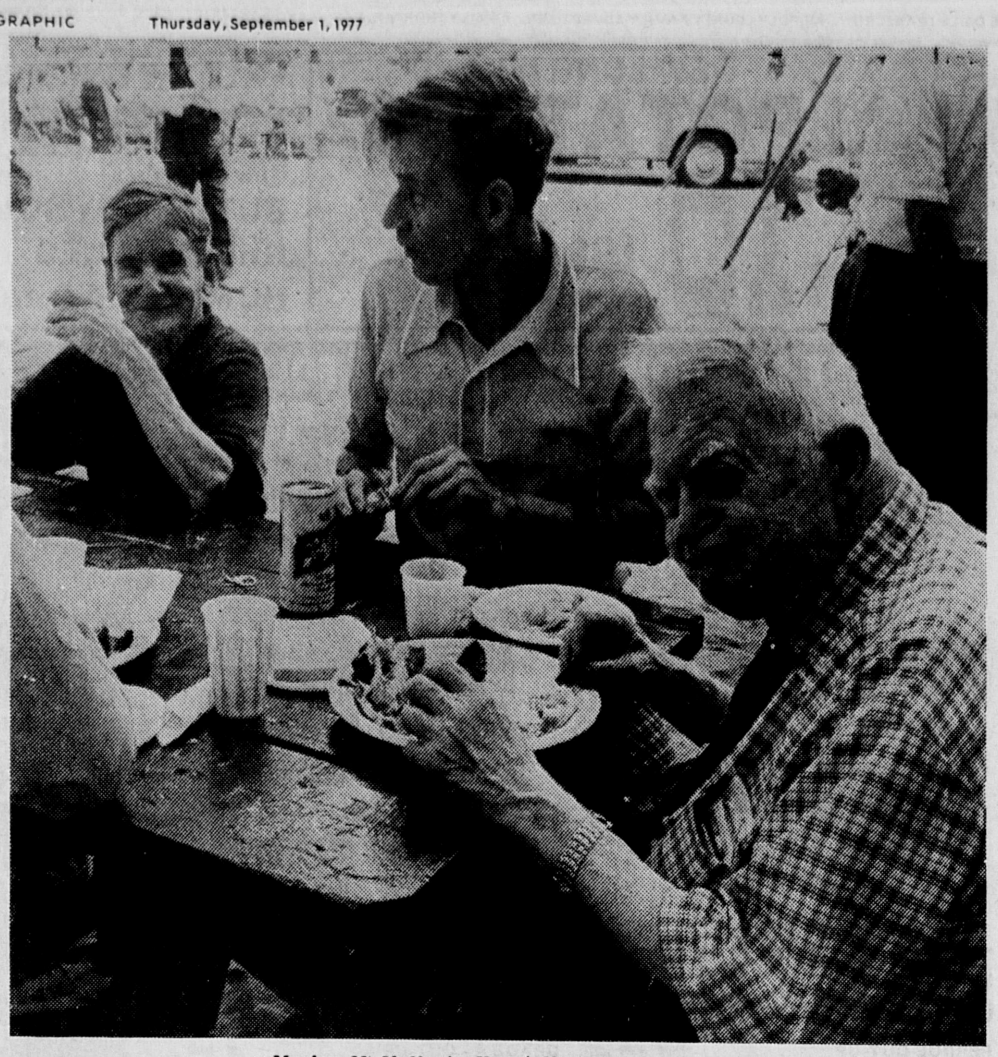

Cookout

Men from Mt. Ida Nursing Home in Newton were among the estimated 800 senior citizens at the annual cookout at Hawthorn Playground last Sunday sponsored by the Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association. Enjoying a piece of roast beef at right is Vin Owens. At the left is Arthur Daley and in the center is Ernie Ebensperger. (Williams photo)

English, computers, crafts, shop among city's continuing ed classes

Registration for evening classes in Newton Continuing Education will take place at Newton North High School on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Nonresidents may not register until Sept. 20.

These classes are open to anyone 16 years of age and over. Newton senior citizens 65 and over are invited to take any course at no cost.

Students desiring to receive credit toward local high school diplomas must obtain approval from their local school authorities, and obtain written consent from counsellors.

Pamphlets for Continuing Education may be obtained at Newton North High School in Room 1565, Newton South High School Main Office, all branches of the Newton Free Library, and at City Hall.

Continuing Education Office is located at Newton North High School in room 1565 and can be reached by calling 527-6810 weekday mornings and evenings when school is in session. There are two 10-week semesters, one in the fall and another in the spring.

The following general courses are offered for $10: auto body, auto shop, cabinetmaking, creative drawing, decoupage, electricity for the handyman, enameling on copper, English language skills, figure drawing, French, home gardening, interior decorating, Italian, Know Your Car, machine shop, math for advancement, modern dance, oil painting, opera adventures, social dancing, Spanish, and yoga.

Driver education is offered for $19 for 30-hour classroom work and $50 for the behind-the-wheel instruction.

English for the foreign born is offered at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels for Newton residents at no cost to them.

Business courses for $10 are available in the following subjects: computers, investing, law, office machines, shorthand, and typewriting.

Homemaking and crafts are offered at $5 in the following: cake decorating, crewel embroidery, decorated ware, furniture refinishing, draperies, knitting and crocheting, sewing, and tailoring.

Apprenticeship courses for people referred by the State Department of Education will be given free in bricklaying, carpentry, electric code, painting, plumbing, and sheet metal.

The Department of Education also supervises Trade Extension Courses in National Electric Code and Plumbing. It is necessary that you be employed in the trade and attend 120 hours.

Classes start on Monday, Sept. 26, and the first ten-week semester closes on Dec. 8.

1000 buildings being surveyed for handicapped

The Newton Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Mayor's Ad-Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped in Newton is sponsoring an accessibility survey of publicly used buildings in Newton.

Information recorders hired through the CETA program with federal funds have begun surveying all neighborhoods in the city. Approximately 1000 businesses and public buildings will be surveyed to determine whether persons in wheelchairs can enter and use these facilities. Items to be checked include stairs, doorways, parking spaces and lavatories.

After the information is gathered and analyzed it will be published in an easily readable accessibility guide booklet to be distributed to the handicapped, businesses and social service agencies in Newton.

Anyone seeking more information on this project may call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Emerson has various courses

The Center for Continuing Education at Emerson College is offering a wide variety of evening courses this fall in mass communication, theater, speech, communication disorders, and liberal studies.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 19. For information call 262-2050 or write to Division of Continuing Education, Emerson College, 148 Beacon St., Boston, 02116.

Campus notes

Elizabeth Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Burnham of Ward St., and **Chase Robinson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Robinson of Woodward St., will arrive at St. Paul's School on Sept. 14 for the 122nd session of the school.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton on **Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30-9:30 P.M.**
Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital on **Wed., Sept. 14 at 7:30 P.M.** to register.
CLASSES LIMITED
There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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Weddings

Rita Foley weds Peter Buckley at St. Philip Neri Church

A reception at the Harvard Club followed the wedding of Miss Rita Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Michael Foley of Waban, to Mr. Peter George Buckley. The ceremony was concelebrated by Father Walter Doyle and Father Paul Dugan at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, on August 26.

Mrs. Alessandro Di Silvio was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Francis Foley, Valli Fuiks and Wendy Munder, and Laura Foley, Laila Di Silvio and Michael Francis Foley III were junior attendants.

Mr. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buckley of Kent, England, was attended by Mr. Nicholas Lord of England. Ushers were Mr. Michael Francis Foley, Mr. Alessandro Di Silvio and Mr. Christopher Mooney.

The bride, an alumna of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and Smith College, spent her junior year at University of Geneva. Her husband is a graduate of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Suffolk University, England. They will live on Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Peter Buckley

Miss Gamache weds Mr. Stone in Chestnut Hill club ceremony

Miss Darrell Ann Gamache and Mr. Jeffrey Alan Stone, both of Bloomington, Ind., were married on August 7 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Rev. Alex Zimmer performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Gamache of Belmont and the late Mr. Gamache. She was attended by Mrs. Leslie Koresky of Chelmsford, Mass., sister of the groom.

Mr. Stone, son of Mrs. Henry Stone and the late Mr. Stone of Waltham, had Mr. Thomas Brazier of Newton as his best man.

Mrs. Stone is a graduate of Belmont High School and received a B.S. in drama from Northeastern University in 1976. She is now a shoestore manager in Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of Newton High School and attended Northeastern University and Indiana University, majoring in Russian. He is presently a carpenter for All Seasons Construction Company, Bloomington.

After a wedding trip to Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., the couple will live in Bloomington.

Mrs. Jeffrey Stone

Wendy Sherman weds Mr. Burr

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Burr

Miss Wendy Jane Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman of Newton Lower Falls, was married to Mr. Kevin Michael Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burr of Medfield, on July 31. The noon ceremony and reception were held at the Chateau de Ville.

Mrs. Marlene Manell was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Robin Goldberg and Miss Janet Burr, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Burr's best man was Mr. Richard De Sorgher, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Richard Burr.

The couple attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. After a trip to Hawaii, they will live in Medway.

Miss Nina Chui weds Rev. Richard Signore

At a morning ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton Centre, Miss Nina Chui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chok Hon Chui of Brighton, became the bride of Rev. Richard Scott Signore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Signore of Newton Centre. The double ring ceremony was performed on July 25th by the Rev. Jeffrey Collis of New Jersey. An evening reception was held at Kowloon Restaurant, Saugus.

Miss Lucia Chui of Brighton was maid of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Joyce Chui of Brighton, was bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by his brothers, Mr. Frank A. Signore, Jr., of West Newton, who was best man, and Mr. Mark and Mr. Adam Signore of Newton Centre, who were ushers.

The bride attended Boston University. The groom is a graduate of Boston College (cum laude) and General Theological Seminary in New York City.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Vincentown, N.J., where Rev. Signore will be an assistant at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Newton women work on educational equity study

Milagros J. Cordero of Homer St., and Arlene Duelfer and Susan A. Judge of Hazelhurst Ave. recently took part in a two-day women's educational equity conference at the Boston University School of Education, to approve and evaluate training materials for women weeking administrative positions in educational organizations.

Ms. Cordero is a planner of health services for the Hispanic community. Ms. Duelfer is an instructor at Boston Unives University and Ms. Judge is an administrative intern to an elementary school principal in the Franklin public schools. All three are working for doctorates at Boston University.

Sisterhood to welcome rabbi

An official welcome to Rabbi Allan Turetz and his wife, Deborah, will be the highlight of the first fall meeting of Temple Emeth Sisterhood on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. Rabbi Turetz will address the sisterhood for the first time since his arrival as the new spiritual leader of Temple Emeth.

Mrs. Marilyn Bernard of Chestnut Hill will preside. Before her election to president, she served as vice president for three years and financial secretary for three years. She has been active in the Cancer Fund, Israe Bond Drives, Combined Jewish Appeal, and Pioneer Women as well as the boards of the Brookline High School PTO and American Field Service. She is a life member of Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary.

NU to explore women's careers

Northeastern University will hold its fourth annual Women's Career Counsel-Rama, an exploration of personal alternatives, on Sept. 8 at the NU Burlington campus. There will be group workshops on job hunting and selfassertion, individual counseling on 8 career opportunities and special presentations on "The Creative Use of Luck", "Taking Chances" and "Having the courage to say what you think". Registration is $4 and must be made in advance. For further information, contact Marilyn Wiener, director of NU's Women's Programs, at 437-2423.

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Weddings –

Ellen Richstein and Mr. Ratner married at Temple Emanuel

Miss Ellen Jane Richstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richstein of 170 Truman Rd., Newton, was married to Mr. Laurence Stephen Ratner of West Hartford, Conn., on Aug. 14. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Michael Leipziger at Temple Emanuel, where a reception was held.

Miss Marcy Goldblatt of Hackettstown, N.J., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Goldberg and Miss Aimee Kaufman of Newton. Miss Vicki Youmans of West Hartford, was junior bridesmaid.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Meyer Ratner of West Hartford, and the late Mr. Ratner. His brother-in-law, Mr. Peter Youmans of West Hartford, was his best man. Ushers were Mr. Stewart Richstein of Newton and Mr. Ernest Richstein of Syracuse, N.Y., brothers of the bride, and Mr. Frank Resnick and Mr. Jeffrey Renert of West Hartford.

Mrs. Ratner, a graduate of Newton South High School, has a bachelor of science degree in education from Boston University. Her husband has a B.S. from the University of Connecticut.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in the Hartford area.

Mrs. Laurence Ratner

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Jamaica is one of the least expensive vacation spots around, and there are many sorts of package tours available. Jamaica's most complete resort is called Rose Hall. There you will find things like round trip transfers from the airport, welcome drinks, donkey races, beach parties, shopping, discounts, and so much more. Tennis, bars, private beaches, people with smiles of Jamaican sunshine, all sorts of possibilities for night-life — what more can you ask for on your next vacation?

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TRAVEL TIP: Two bathing suits, one to wear, and one to dry—they make a good vacation complement.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at National Cash Register, Wells Ave., Newtonville, on Friday Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p. m. Donors and volunteers who can work at the bloodmobile may call 527-6000.

Theater

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will sponsor a benefit theater party to matinee and evening performances of "Golda" on Oct. 20. Call Thelma Soble at Temple Emeth, 469-9400 for further information and tickets.

Party

A sandwich buffet for the incoming freshmen of Connecticut College will be held on Thursday, Aug. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Carson of Needham.

B'nai B'rith

The Greater Boston Singles Unit B'nai B'rith- B'nai B'rith Women will hold a fundraising fling on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 1200 Beacon Street Motel, Brookline. Free door prizes, live music. Donation $4, ages 25-39.

Dance

Bnai Zion Singles will hold a dance and cocktail party at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on 8Sunday evening, Sept. 11, from 8 to 12. Open to all single men and women 30 years of age or over. Ray Navarro Orchestra, door prizes, refreshments. No reservations. Donation:$3 members; $4 non-members. For more information call 631-8499 or 731-9821.

Mayflower

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Amaru's in Dedham. Thos unable to come to the " dutch treat" dinner at 7 p.m. are invited to attend the meeting at 8:45 . Mrs. Eva Resnick is in charge of reservations.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Phyllis Palazzola, 22, Somerville, computer operator; and William DeAngelis, 23, 112 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, a painter.

Emily Bergman, 23, 33 Cannon St., Newton Highlands, speech therapist; and David McManaway, 33 Cannon St., Newton Highlands, student.

Marilyn Walker, 30, Brookline, librarian; and Edward McSweeney, 32, 47 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, computer operator.

Rosemary Testaverde, 30, Gloucester, secretary; and Rene St. Pierre, 27, 66 Warwick Rd., West Newton, designer.

Mary Murphy, 20, Brookline, bank teller; and Peter Baker, 21, 43 Indiana Ter., Newton.

Lisa Flaherty, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., student; and Herbert Auerbach, 23, 22 Louise Rd., Newton, student.

Mary Whynot, 22, 69 Taft Ave., West Newton, registered nurse; and Robert Bonin, Jr., 22, Waltham, civil engineer.

Gabrielle Fackre, 24, 69 Bowen St., Newton Centre;, student; and Gary Jenkins, 24, 215 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Virginia Burke, 20, 44 Barbara Rd., West Newton, medical secretary; and John Burke, 23, Natick, machine operator.

Catherine Trotter, 25, 942 Watertown St., West Newton, supervisor; and David Scheidegger, 24, West Newbury, Mass., student.

Hsueh-Ming Wang, 27, 117 Gibbs St., Newton, banker; and James Healy, Jr., 27, Brooklyn, N.Y., banker.

Pilar Sones, 23, 299 Tremont St., Newton, secretary; and Theodore MacArthur, 25, Malden' police officer.

Mary Bonner, 26, 53 Clark St., Newton Centre, associate director of physical education; and Robert Stoloff, 27, 20 Sunhill Ln., Newton, accountant.

Carol Gallagher, 26, Brookline, teacher; and Jay Civetti, 25, 11 Eddy St., West Newton, product manager.

Marjorie O'Neal, 27, 35 Hanson Rd., Newton Center, head cashier; and John Sara, 34, Roslindale, maintenance.

Polly Stark, 22, 44 Lexington St., West Newton, secretary; and Raymond Manning, 24, 853 Washington St., Newtonville, retail manager.

JoAnn Volpe, 20, 229 Chapel St., Newton, unemployed; and Paul Fugazzotto, 22, 7 Arundel Ter., Newton, student.

Donna Ford, 26, Bronx, N.Y., medical technologist; and Edwin Visser, 23, Bronx, N.Y., restaurant manager assistant.

Mary Thayer, 70, 40 Lenox St., West Newton, retired; and Keith Scoville, 68, 40 Lenox St., West Newton, retired.

Doris DerMarderosian joins Continuum staff

M Doris Dearderosian of Auburndale will join e Continuum staff beginning Sept. 19 as a career the for this innovative internship program for women, which is a state licensed school located on the Brandeis University campus. Ms. Dermarderosian, an honors graduate of Boston College School of Arts and Sciences, did graduate work in counseling psychology with a focus on woen's issues. Ms. DerMarderosian will join Ms. Joyce Picard of Newton, Continuum's senior staff counselor, in developing diversified internships for the women over 30 who enter the Continuum program to make a transition into the working world.

Both counselors will also lead workshops to increase the interns' work experience.

Children's Hospital group plans theater benefit

The premiere performance in Boston of "A Chorus Line" will be held on Dec. 20 at the Shubert Theater for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. The Children's Hospital League will sponsor the performance at 8 p.m.as its second fund-raising effort.

Last year's benefit produced $25,000 from the league's members, guests and friends for support of the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Reservation chairmen for this year's benefit are Mrs. Joseph Matzkin, 965-2922, and Mrs. David Kaplan, 484-3420.

Mishkan Tefila to hold open house

An open house and coffee hour for all area residents seeking synagogue affiliation will be held by the membership committee of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkway, Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information call the synagogue office at 332-7770.

Auburndale Club elects Ross as its president

The Auburndale Club at 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, has elected Jack Ross as president for the 1977-78 season.

Also elected at the annual meeting were Deborah Kavanagh, vice president; Barbara Hapenny, secretary; and Betty Walsh, treasurer.

The Auburndale Club dates back to the early 1920s when a group of World War I veterans formed the group to maintain their ties. Today, the club is open to any resident of Newton and surrounding towns who wishes to join in a variety of activities ranging from dinner dances to bowling to little theater.

On Sept. 24 there will be an open house with dinner and dancing preceded by a tennis tournament to welcome anyone who would like to look over the club and meet the members. For more information, call Deborah Kavanagh, 969-2627.

The club calendar includes a little theater mixer, flea market, Halloween costume party, hayride, Christmas dinner dance, New Year's party, Fifties night, square dancing, a gong show, and a picnic.

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This library rocks with sounds from the golden era

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Like childhood pals, long forgotten tunes by familiar names spring back to mind during a visit to Gladys Diley's basement.

There's Chuck Berry, Fats Domino and Buddy Holly. Sam Cooke, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis. The Big Bopper, The Platters and, of course, Elvis Presley.

"I feel like I've got a bit of history down here," said Mrs. Diley, waving her arm over the rows of neatly catalogued 45 rpm records. She hasn't counted lately, but Mrs. Diley estimates she has more than 50,000 records.

Music, especially the birth and growth of rock 'n roll in the '50s, has been a large part of Mrs. Diley's life for nearly 30 years.

She once sold records from her small store and now operates a mail-order business out of her home in suburban Creve Coeur. She caters to persons who share her interest in the Golden Era of rock 'n roll.

Mrs. Diley's collection of memories — in her mind and in her basement — are her credentials as a rock 'n roll historian.

"There were a lot of obscure pressings in the early 50s by black groups," she said. "White people, at that time, did not listen to what they called race records. The groups had all kinds of bird names — the Crows, Falcons, Flamingos, Ravens, Meadowlarks.

The first rock hit record was introduced in the movie, "The Blackboard Jungle. "While boys in white socks with taps on their shoes danced madly with girls in letter sweaters, Bill Haley and his Comets banged out "Rock Around the Clock."

"I would say Bill Haley really opened it up for the white people, and then along came Elvis and shoved him off," Mrs. Diley said.

"I remember so well when Elvis first came out. Here I had three children and mothers were not supposed to like Elvis. They thought that vigorous body gyration was not fit to see.

"Oh, how I liked him. I knew I shouldn't but I did just the same. I can't say Elvis did anything to my morals but he sure did do something to my morale."

Mrs. Diley, who has customers all over the United States and Europe, said Elvis' first five recordings on the Sun label are the most valuable among collectors, even more so since his death.

"They'll start hoarding his stuff, more than just the collectors. The ones that do have them won't let them go, now."

Mrs. Diley recently sold a copy of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" for $45 but said she now regrets the sale.

"Just because a record is old doesn't make it valuable. It depends on the quality of the record and the demand for it. And, of course, the scarcity."

Mrs. Diley does not accept reissues of records from masters.

Elected

Sidney Glazier, seated at right, was elected president of Temple Shalom in West Newton. Others shown following the recent annual meeting are, seated from left, Rabbi Murray Rothman, Vice President Miriam Meltzer, Recording Secretary Naomi Bass, Corresponding Secretary Rosalyn Geffen, and Glazier. Standing from left are Rabbi Scott Saulson, Vice President Gerald Briskin, Treasurer Nathaniel Roossin, Financial Secretary Irwin Weinman, and Vice President Emanuel Gilbert.

Dr. Helle Mathiasen will teach in open college at Pine Manor

Dr. Helle Mathiasen of Newton Centre, an English instructor at Pine Manor Junior College, will teach a literature course at the Open College, Pine Manor's program of part-time continuing education. Her course is entitled "Inside Other Cultures; Twentieth Century World Literature".

Other courses offered for credit by Open College are those on decorative arts, juvenile deliquency, comparative religion and protecting American interests in a changing world. Open College Seminars begin the week of Sept. 12 and there are no admissions requirements. Open College students may also take, on a space available basis, any of Pine Manor's liberal arts courses, which begin Sept. 9. Open College also sponsors noncredit workshops.

The Open College will hold an open house on Thursday, Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Moncrief Room of the Main House at the College, to acquaint women with the Open College and the possibilities for credit study at Pine Manor. For further information call 731-7088.

Sacred Heart religious ed program set

Registration for the Sacred Heart religious education program will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, in the School Hall after all the masses.

From Monday, Sept. 19, through Friday, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., there will be registration in the Religious Education office in Sacred Heart School. All grades 2-9 are required to register at this time; if there are any children in Grade 1 who did not register in the spring, they, too, must register.

The schedule for 1977-78 is Grade 1, Sunday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Grade 6, Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Grade 7, Monday, 7-8 p.m.; Grades 2 and 3, Tuesday, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Grades 8 and 9, Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. (tentative); Grades 4 and 5, Thursday, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Classes will begin the week of Oct. 2.

Get Rid of Old Prescription Pills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't let those prescription pills lie around — just in case you feel they're needed.

Too many pills stored can be potentially dangerous, says the Health Insurance Institute. The reason: Some drugs have a shorter shelf-life, others last longer. That's why pharmacists recommend cleaning out the medicine cabinet at least once a year, to assure that you don't count on a drug that has become ineffective.

Music festival held in Dartmouth Center

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Peter Smith, the director of Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College, which recently presented "Celebration Northeast," a two-day festival of traditional music, dance and song, describes the center "as a building and a program."

"It is a place that has theaters, galleries, concert hall, recital hall, crafts work shops, art studios and a variety of other kinds of places for people to be and enjoy themselves in," Smith said in an interview.

The center was opened in 1962. "It was an enormous undertaking for a college of this size and added a really substantial facility to this part of the world," Smith said. "I guess it's fair to say that it is the most substantial center of it's kind between Boston and Montreal."

"Celebration Northeast" featured more than 50 performers from all over the northeastern United States and Canada. The festivities included two evening concerts in Spaulding Auditorium and numerous free outdoor events on Dartmouth's historic Green where four large tents had been set up to accommodate a crowd estimated at 2,500.

The outdoor entertainment included strolling street singers such as Paul Cole, well-known to thousands of Bostonians and visitors for his 17-instrument one-man band; children's concerts; workshops in fiddling styles and tunes, songs of the sea and folk tales of New England; concerts of mountain ballads, accordion and harmonica tunes; and a sprinkling of down home humor.

Both evening concerts were sold out. Among the outstanding performers was an 11-year-old boy, Gary Pomerleau, from Concord, N.H., whose fiddling drew prolonged applause.

Norman Kennedy sang ballads learned while growing up in Aberdeen, Scotland. Some of Kennedy's songs were sung in a heavy dialect. But others, with only a Scottish burr to contend with, permitted the audience to join in on the chorus: "I'm a rover, seldom sober; I'm a rover, of high degree; It's when I'm drinkin', I'm always thinkin', How to gain my love's company."

Another ballad was about a "bonnie love" who goes off with someone else, entitled "She's Only My Old Shoes."

Kennedy, who sings without accompaniment, said that in Scotland the ministers used to destroy fiddles. "They called them the devil's sound because young people wanted to dance and touch each other."

According to fiddle player Louis Beaudoin, most fiddle tunes originated in Ireland, Scotland and France. Fiddling is "toe-tapping music ... you gotta be able to dance to it," Beaudoin said.

Kennedy was followed on the closing night of the festival by white-haired Sara Cleveland, 86, who sang Irish ballads, most of them sad.

John Roberts and Tony Barrand, two Englishmen who met at Cornell where they had gone to learn blue grass music, sang risque English ballads, and Barrand, who also emceed the festival, did a great Battle of Hastings story in cockney dialect.

The festival was funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Smith doesn't know if the festival will become an annual event — "We'll have to wait for a little bit of feedback.

Duplicate Bridge

BY ELYSE KATZ

The big difference in the bidding between duplicate bridge and rubber bridge is that very few contracts are played at five of a minor. Pairs always strive for the no trump contract and the extra points since five clubs equals one hundred points and four no trump equals one hundred and thirty points. The following hand is much more secure played at five clubs, but duplicate palyers will always land at three no trump.

North-South Vulnerable
Dealer - North

NORTH
♠-10 8 6 3
♥-A K
♦-A K
♣-Q J 9 7 5

WEST
♠-J 2
♥-9 5 4
♦-10 7 6 5 2
♣-K 6 4

EAST
♠-A Q 9 7 5
♥-Q J 8 2
♦-J 9 3
♣-2

SOUTH
♠-K 4
♥-10 7 6 3
♦-Q 8 4
♣-A 10 8 3

The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	1S	1NT	P
3NT	All Pass		

Opening lead: jack of spades

South won the first trick with the king of spades and proceeded to enter Dummy with a red suit card in order to lead a club. If East had the king of clubs the contract would roll in with eleven tricks. Unfortunately, West won the queen of clubs and led his remaining spade.

No matter which spade Declarer played East could top it and cash out four tricks in the suit. Together with partner's club trick the contract was defeated.

There is a simple way to make this contract. It only takes a bit of thought at the first trick. South should let West hold his jack of spades instead of winning the king. West can continue the suit but East must play his ace to drop the king. At this point Dummy still holds the ten and eight of spades and East is on lead with the queen and nine.

East can cash his high spade, but Declarer will win the fourth spade trick in Dummy and can now safely lose a club to West. In this particular hand the total score for no trump or clubs is the same, but there are times when this is not so, and duplicate players are attuned to the no trump games. In this hand Declarer will lose three spades and a club, but will make the other nine tricks. At clubs Declarer will take eleven tricks, losing a spade and a club for the same total score.

Needlework: a royal pastime

LONDON (UPI) — Some of Britain's queens have been more adept with the needle than with the scepter of state, according to a recent exhibition dedicated to a non-sewing queen.

"Threads of History," a treasure-trove of embroidery assembled by the Royal School of Needlework, honored Queen Elizabeth on her 25th anniversary as monarch.

Its 254 dazzling embroideries included work made or worn by 10 British queens, including Queen Elizabeth II.

She was represented by the astounding train she wore at her coronation in 1953 — a magnificent sweep of imperial purple velvet, embroidered with gold and trimmed with ermine, which trails 18 feet from shoulder to tip.

"Isn't it gorgeous?" said an official of the sponsoring Needlework school. "We roll it up every night for safekeeping.

"In the morning one of our best apprentices spreads it out and gives it a good but careful dusting."

A surprising number of the queen's relatives and ancestors, however, produced needlework of professional quality. Some are still doing it.

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is Queen Victoria's sole surviving grandchild, a member of the Needlework school's council and "a really dedicated needlewoman," the official said.

"She's 94 now, and still sewing away."

The first Queen Elizabeth had more scepter work to do, but the exhibit still holds a beautiful panel she embroidered as a cushion cover gift for her governess. It contains Elizabeth's initials and her royal coat of arms.

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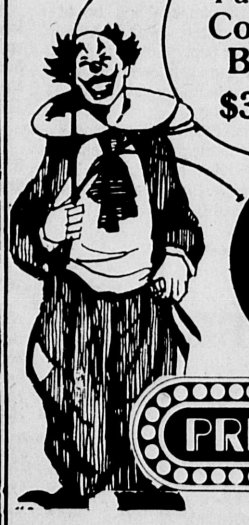

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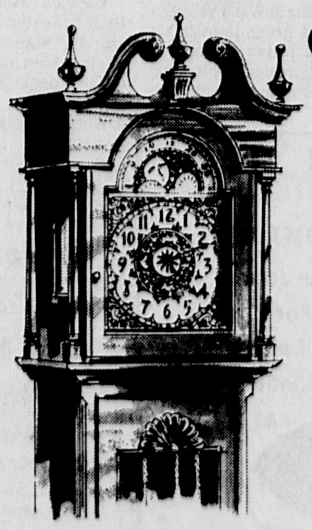

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Jo Jo White to give clinic

Boston Celtics superstar Jo Jo White will present a demonstration of basketball skills and answer questions from the audience on Thursday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline, at Cleveland Circle.

The program is on behalf of the Center's Nursery School Scholarship Fund and the donation is $2.00 per adult, $1.50 per child.

White, who was named to the NBA All-Star team six times, has been with the Celtics since 1969.

He was the Celtics' top scorer last year and led the team in floor time, assists, and shooting percentages.

The Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, a member of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, is a beneficiary agency of the United Way of Mass. Bay and a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

For further information about the basketball exhibition or about the Center's Nursery School program, call 734-0800.

U.S. tennis has medical problems

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Snap, crackle and pop, before it even starts the U.S. Open Tennis Championships has the unmistakeable air of developing into a medical curiosity.

First defending champion Jimmy Connors came up with an aching back, and on the eve of the tournament top seed Bjorn Borg injured his right shoulder, forcing both to miss Wednesday's opening day.

This pushed their debut in this $464,000 tournament to Thursday, the same afternoon Dr. Renee Richards, a medical phenomenon, makes her debut against Virginia Wade.

With the absence of Borg, the honor of starting play on the stadium court this morning fell to two unseeded players, Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., and Colin Dibley of Australia.

Following them will be fourth-seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina against Spaniard Manuel Santana, Ilie Nastase against Fred McMillan of South Africa and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., against Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif.

The two opening night matches feature former champion Ken Rosewall, the No. 14 seed from Australia, against Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, and John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., a surprise semifinalst at Wimbledon, against Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif.

The women begin their singles play Thursday, with the most interesting match being Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade against Renee Richards, the transsexual who required a court order to gain entry into this tournament.

Dolphins wave four

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins put three experienced players and one rookie on waivers Monday and said four more would be released Tuesday to get down to the 52-player limit.

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10. Jason Sportscaster Binoculars
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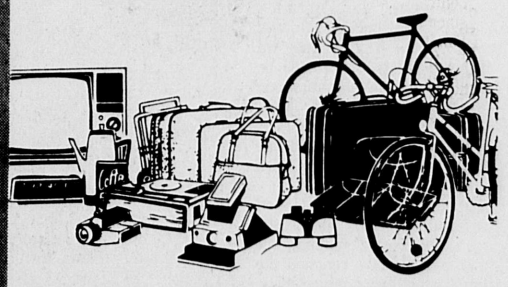

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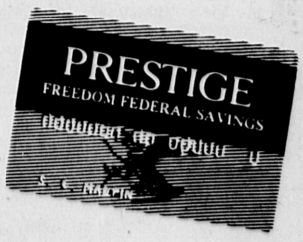

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Cynthia Creem enters race for alderman-at-large seat

Cynthia Creem announced her citywide candidacy for alderman-at-large from ward 8. She believes she can provide strong, responsible and effective representation necessary to solve the problems which the city faces.

A practicing attorney for the past 10 years, Cynthia Stone Creem is a graduate of Boston University School of Management with a B.S. degree in business administration and a doctor of jurisprudence from Boston University School of Law. She is a member of various legal organizations and is listed in "Who's Who in Massachusetts."

"I believe that my professional and educational background has helped me understand how to solve problems and the importance of financial and management considerations," Mrs. Creem says.

Over the years, Cynthia Creem has been active in many community endeavors. She was vice-chairman of the Surplus Municipal Buildings' Committee, which was charged with recommending uses for vacated city buildings. The generation of revenue for the city as well as the provision of needed community facilities were the issues the committee addresssed. One of the proposals resulted in a home for the Newton Cultural Arts Center.

Mrs. Creem feels that surplus buildings should be converted to a use consistent with the needs of the community. Because there are many city buildings now being vacated which must be put to a viable and economic use, this issue is of prime importance. Mrs. Creem believes that by a concerted effort on the part of the mayor, School Committee,

Cynthia Creem

Board of Aldermen and the community, it is possible to gainfully use this property, as exemplified by the converted use of the Memorial School.

As president of the Oak Hill Park Association, Mrs. Creeem has represented the neighborhood's needs at many public hearings. These needs include recreation, land use and traffic concerns. As a result of representing her neighborhood at the Board of Aldermen and School Committee meetings, she is familiar with the legislativ8 process.

Cynthia Creem believes that decisive action must be taken on many issues. Among them is the rehabilitation of existing housing in the city. "It is appalling to learn of the substandard housing units that now exist in Newton," she said. "Federal community housing and development monies are helping, butit is a slow process and we have to inform more people that there is some funding available from the city if they qualify."

Mrs. Creem advocates a comprehensive plan for our large tracts of land and an orderly plan of open-space acquisition. The goal is to achieve a balance. There exists a need to provide housing, a need to continue to expand the tax base, and a need to preserve open space in order that the beauty and total character of the city remain unchanged. A most pressing concern is to enable our young people to live in Newton and to have our elderly remain in the city, she said, and therefore we must be ever aware of the impact of our municipal budget and the ability of our people to pay the taxes.

Mrs. Creem feels that good municipal service must be provided Newton residents, but the effect of their cost on our tax base must be constantly scrutinized and an appropriate balance achieved. .

Newton residents are still in need of adequate public transportation. It is not only a social need, but an economic neccesity. We need to exert more pressure on the MBTA for more and better services in relation to the assessments we pay, Mrs. Creem believes.

Cynthia Creem and her Harvey, are long-time husband, residents of Newton. Their children, Stacey and Gary, both attend the Newton public schools.

Mrs. Creem's memberships in community organizations include the board of the Memorial School PTA, executive board of Temple Beth-Avodah, Democratic Ward Committee, Friends of the Jackson Homestead, and the League of Women Voters.

She said, "I have attended many Board of Aldermen meetings and understand the process; now I would like to be a part of it."

Ethel Sheehan seeks reelection to Board

Alderman-at-large Ethel W. Sheehan has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Board of Aldermen.

Alderman Sheehan, from Ward 6, is completing her first term, during which she was vice-chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee and a member of the Land Use and Street Traffic committees.

Working in the role of "people's advocate," she introduced and successfully fought for the passage of an ordinance limiting the height of new buildings in business districts of Newton to four stories from the previously allowed six stories, responding to city residents' desires to retain the unique character of their community.

In her role as Legislation and Rules vice-chairman, Ald. Sheehan has recommended that the Middlesex District Attorney's office investigate the specifications and construction of Newton North High School in order to establish accountability for cost overruns and heating and ventilation problems which will cost over $1 million to correct. "Since we have been denied competency, we should demand accountability," she said.

Ald. Sheehan, with an eye to a less expensive and more responsive and efficient Board of Aldermen, proposed that the Board be reduced from 24 to 16 members. Unfortunately, the Board narrowly voted not to

Ethel Sheehan

place the issue on the ballot this year, although Ald. Sheehan plans to continue pushing for this reform.

Compiling a 100 percent attendance record at Board meetings and nearly the same at committee meetings, Ald. Sheehan has shown herself sensitive to the responsibilities of elected office. In line with this sense of personal responsibility she has proposed a formal code of ethics to be adopted by the Board.

Ald. Sheehan spends much time on constituent service, especially in her role as a member of the Street Traffic Committee. "It is important to remember our primary responsibility is to the citizens of Newton, and that their concerns should be ours."

Sheehan is a long-time Newton resident and at present is an official court reporter for Suffolk County, having previously been a free-lance court reporter. She is a member of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee; is a member of the board of directors of Newton Symphony Orchestra; and has been coordinator for the past several Drinan campaigns in Newton.

Ms. Sheehan and her husband are the parents of two daughters, Liane, 19, and Pamela, 17, and a son, Henry J. Sheehan, Jr., 23.

Temple couples plan club events

The Couples Club of Temple Shalom of Newton has announced its program for the 1977-1978 season.

A Hawaiian Luau on saturday Oct. 15, will be the first event. There will also be a Hanukkah party, a Breakaway weekend and a new and different Chateau Shalom.

Arnold and Ruth Siegle, co-presidents, announce that traditional events including the Couples Club Sabbath and the Maine fishing weekend, will be retained.

Couples are eligible for membership whether or not they are Temple Shalom members. They should send checks for $10, payable to Couples Club of Temple Shalom, to co-chairpersons Jerry and Phyllis Briskin, 150 Newtonville Ave., Newton, 02158.

Realtors give 6-week course

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a six-week Real Estate License Exam Preparatory Course Sept. 12Oct. 20.

Classes for the 30-hour course are held Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

According to course dean John R. McGrath, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and brokers examinations.

It includes intensive review of laws, rules, and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts as well as mathematics, terminology, transaction and instrument preparation.

Students will use the "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Practice," written by association Executive Vice President Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the course.

Registration will take place at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Waltham, on Sept. 12. For advance registration or further information, contact the association office in Boston at 261-3800.

Sternburg in race for alderman-at-large

Frederic L. Sternburg, 76 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, announces his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

Sternburg feels the most important issues are fiscal responsibility, responsiveness to the wishes of the citizens of Newton, a fair revaluation process and adequate low-cost housing to serve the citizens of Newton first.

He believes that the expenditure of all monies in Newton should be considered very carefully as to its effect on the tax rate. He also believes that there is no unwritten law that says taxes have to go up every year, and that if the city is run as a business costs can be better controlled and dollars

Fred Sternburg

spent can be used to better advantage.

If elected he will listen and react to the wishes of Newton citizens, Sternburg said.

He is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and Georgetown University and did postgraduate work at Bentley College and Boston University. He is a veteran of World War II and a former varsity football coach at Brandeis University.

Sternburg is a senior sales representative for a large life insurance company, where he has been named Man of the Year for the Boston office for the past five years.

He is a member of the Garden.City Masonic Lodge, Back Bay Square and Compasses Club and Post 440, American Legion.

He is married and has three sons, one a 1977 graduate of Boston College, one a junior at Columbia University, and one a junior at Newton North High School.

Berwick seeks post on School Committee

Ann Berwick, of 38 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, has announced her candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 6.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Berwick said, "My husband and I chose to live in Newton because we believed that we could be confident of the education our children would receive here. We are committed to our community, but our confidence has become mixed with unease."

Mrs. Berwick mentioned several concerns. "First," she said, "the cost of running our city has already reached the limit our citizens can tolerate. We must find ways to maintain high-quality education without further drain on our tax dollar.

Some funds can be made available for educational programs," she continued, "by a responsible approach to the painful process of school consolidation. Consolidation must occur, but through a process characterized by the use of objective criteria, attention to the special perspectives of each local school's community, and, above all, freedom from political maneuvering. Insofar as this last point is concerned, the majority of our current School Committee has certainly failed us."

Her platform stresses, Mrs. Berwick said, that "our children must learn to read, write, and compute, first and foremost. It is a tragedy when a child leaves our educational system without having mastered these essential skills."

She added, "Different children learn in different ways, and a school system that restricts itself to one style of learning or one inflexible curriculum is not meeting its

Ann Berwick

responsibilites to our children."

Mrs. Berwick is "concerned that we minimize the racial isolation which could threaten our children's ability to cope with a complex world." She characterized herself as "a staunch supporter of Metco and of collaborative programs which have the consent of the communities involved."

Ann Berwick is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. She has spent several years as a legal services attorney, and has worked on issues of law and educational reform at the Harvard Center for Law and Education.

She has taught at the Harvard Law School as a teaching fellow and has supervised law students in legal-services settings. Currently, she is at home with her 1-year-old son, Benjamin. Her husband, Donald, is a pediatrician at Boston's Children's Hospital.

Of her qualifications for School Committee, Mrs. Berwick says, "I believe I have the knowledge, the analytic skills, and the commitment necessary to be an effective School Committee member. I have studied the minutes of every School Committee meeting since January, 1976, and have discussed and rediscussed issues of education and policy with parents and educators."

Mrs. Berwick concluded that "parents have a right to ask questions and get answers about the education their children receive. This requires that we restore an atmosphere of respect and mutual inquiry to the deliberations of the School Committee."

Guzzi named to fibrosis board

Paul Guzzi of Newton, Secretary of the Commonwealth, has been named a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

A former state representative, Guzzi is also on the Board of Directors of both the Newton Community Service Centers and the Newton Boy's Club. He is also cochairman of the Democratic Committee on Party Organization.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is a nonprofit organization which helps support research, and community education about the genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive systems.

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Oliver Cromwell: One of the most revered and hated men in English history

Cromwell, by Roger Howell Jr.

(Little, Brown, $8.95)

In Catholic Ireland strong men weep and women curse at the mere mention of Oliver Cromwell — with considerable justification.

It was in September, 1649, that Cromwell's army sacked the Irish town of Drogheda. History records that practically the entire garrison and all its priests were put to the sword.

"I am persuaded that this is a righteous judgment of God upon these barbarous wretches who have imbrued their hands in so much innocent blood," Cromwell said of the massacre.

This was in keeping with Cromwell's penchant for praising the Lord for his (Cromwell's) actions.

According to author Roger Howell, Jr., Cromwell gave two reasons for his actions at Drogheda:

"One was purely technical; the rules of war at that time allowed the slaughter of a garrison which refused to surrender when in a hopeless position. The second was based on military considerations. Cromwell hoped by this first forceful stroke to terrify the opposition into surrender."

The Drogheda tragedy was only one of many which by the end of 1649 saw much of Ireland's coast under Cromwell's control.

Howell, a professor and chronicler of English history, tries to walk a tenuous line between Cromwell's contribution as England's "only republican head of state," and his ruthlessness (almost always in the name of God) in crushing his enemies.

It's a difficult task. Cromwell's position as one of the most revered and hated men in English history makes impartial reaction to any analysis almost impossible.

To Irishmen generally Howell's book would appear to be an apologia. Englishmen, whose forebears had to endure the absolutism of Charles I, may hold a more charitable view.

The book traces Cromwell's rise from his first tentative ventures into politics to his death, when he held the post of England's Lord Protector. Only a small segment of the book deals with Ireland, but it is especially relevant today in view of the turbulence in Northern Ireland.

H. J. Heller (UPI)

A Shadow of Gulls, by Patricia Finney.

(Putnam, $8.95)

This book accomplishes an extremely difficult task — the evocation of Celtic legends in a believable tale of love and the struggle for power in Celtic Ireland.

Some of the most famous legends are woven into a fictional story line — the Cattle Raid at Cooley, the flight of Nasai and the beautiful Deirdre of the Sorrows and their pursuit by Conchubar, King of Ulster.

Moving through the narrative are such bigger-than-life figures as Cuchulain Mac Sualtim, champion of Ulster, and aging, shred Queen Maeve.

The author, remarkably a 19-year-old girl born in London, treats the body of rich Celtic lore with respect and has immersed herself in the detail of its rites with obvious care.

The story revolves around the fictional Lugh Mac Romain, son of an Irish Princess and a Roman centurian. The story of Lugh's conception is one of the most effective descriptive passages in the book.

Lugh kills the queen's consort when the old king attacks him for no apparent reason. He flees to Conchubar's stronghold in Ulster where he is befriended by Cuchulain and the other mighty Celtic warriors.

A bard by training and inclination, he is forced into the life of a warrior, participating in the warring that inevitably breaks out between the North and South of Ireland. The book's pace is steady and, despite the complexity of the culture it portrays, the narrative is clear and forceful.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The Never-Ending Wrong, by Katherine Anne Porter.

(Atlantic-Little, Brown, $5.95)

At 87, Katherine Anne Porter has produced a minor masterpiece.

The 63 pages of "The Never-Ending Wrong" — first printed in Atlantic magazine — is a memoir of when she was a rebel with a cause.

Half a century ago Miss Porter went to Boston in hopes of getting what she wished would be a fair trial for shoemaker Nicola Sacco and fishmonger Bartholomeo Vanzetti.

The pair were convicted of murder stemming from a 1920 payroll robbery in South Braintree, Mass. Miss Porter judged they had been condemned because they were poor, Italian, Roman Catholic and in favor of class warfare.

She found herself opposed to the Establishment, including a judge who bragged on a golf course of having dispatched the two "anarchists" to the electric chair. Miss Porter found herself later equally critical of Sacco and Vanzetti's self-serving champions — including the Communists.

She reports what a female Communist leader replied when Miss Porter spoke of her goal being a fair trial for the accused:

"Rosa Baron's little pinpoints of eyes glittering through her spectacles at me and her shrill accusing voice — 'Saved? Who wants them saved? What earthly good would they do us alive?'"

Miss Porter could never decide whether Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty. But she did judge that they had no fair trial.

Her memories include reportage worthy of her "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" as she writes of Vanzetti's sister facing a crowd of hysterical supporters, and Lincoln Steffens saying of his Russian visit, "I have seen the future and it works."

But best, perhaps, is her surgery into all the caterwauling of the pro and con forces at work in Boston 50 years ago.

What she saw and heard, she says, "have haunted me painfully for life."

Her report of that ghost haunting American justice may be the best commentary yet produced on a trial and execution that perhaps did not make America what it is today — but certainly showed dramatically how it got here.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough

The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman

Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach

Delta of Venus — Anais Nin

Full Disclosure — William Safire

Condominium — John MacDonald

Dynasty — Robert S. Elegant

Coma — Robin Cook

Oliver's Story — Erich Segal

The Rich Are Different — Susan Howatch

Nonfiction

Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky

Looking Out For No. 1 — Robert Ringer

The Dragons of Eden — Carl Sagan

Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

All Things Live and Wonderful — James Herriot

The Camera Never Blinks — Dan Rather

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WON $50 C. LaPOINTE SOMERSWORTH, N.H.

WON $25 K. McCULLOUGH FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 31, 1977

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
$1000	30	1 in 460,000	1 in 35,384	1 in 12,692
$ 100	300	1 in 76,666	1 in 5,898	1 in 2,949
$ 50	700	1 in 32,856	1 in 2,528	1 in 1,264
$ 25	1,200	1 in 19,166	1 in 1,474	1 in 737
$ 10	2,500	1 in 9,200	1 in 708	1 in 354
$ 5	3,500	1 in 6,570	1 in 504	1 in 252
$ 1 (instant)	62,500	1 in 368	1 in 28	1 in 14
Total Number of prizes	70,750	1 in 325	1 in 25	1 in 12.5

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected. NORTHEASTERN REGION

Bottom Round Roast — BEEF ROUND BONELESS — BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER or CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb. — 99¢ lb.

Fresh Turkeys — GRADE A HEN 10 TO 14 LBS — A&P SAVE 20¢ lb. — 59¢ lb.

A&P Beef Franks — OR MEAT A&P BRAND — A&P SAVE 20¢ — 69¢ 1-lb pkg.

Smoked Hams — FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION — WATER ADDED — RUMP PORTION 89¢ lb. — CENTER SLICED - ROASTS OR HAM STEAKS $1.49 lb. — 79¢ lb.

Veal Patties — BREADED OUR BEST - FROZ. — 59¢ lb.

Beef Patties — WITH PEPPERS OUR BEST - FROZ. — 79¢ lb.

DELI-FEATURES*

Cooked Ham — STORE SLICED DOMESTIC — $1.98 lb.

Roast Beef — STORE SLICED — $1.98 lb.

Pepperoni — BULK — $1.98 lb.

Salads — POTATO - PLAIN, COLE SLAW OR MACARONI — 49¢ lb.

Muenster Cheese — BY THE PIECE — $1.69 lb.

*AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELIS ONLY.

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Quarters — LEGS (WITH PART OF BACK) 55¢ lb. — BREASTS (WITH WING ATTACHED) 59¢ lb.

FRESH - REGULAR (NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT) Ground Beef — 5 lb. or more pkg. 79¢ lb. — LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ lb

LEAN (NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT) Ground Beef — 5 lb. or more pkg. 89¢ lb. — LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb

OLD FASHION - BY THE PIECE - CENTER CUT Slab Bacon — 79¢ lb.

WHOLE or END CUTS — 69¢ lb.

Eye Round — BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROASTS — $1.69 lb.

Back Rump — BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROASTS — $1.39 lb.

Cube Steak — BONELESS BEEF ROUND — $1.69 lb.

London Broil — BEEF BOTTOM OR SHOULDER STEAKS — $1.29 lb.

Rath Ham — HONEY GLAZED — 3 lb. can $5.99

Italian Sausage — HOT OR SWEET — $1.19 lb.

Ball Park Franks — HYGRADE MEAT OR BEEF — 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

Haddock — FRESH FILLETS (AVAIL. WED.-SAT.) — $1.99 lb.

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LARGE SIZE WESTERN Bartlett PEARS 3 lbs for $1

CRISP Celery HEARTS large pkg 59¢

FRESH Large Size PEACHES 3 lbs for $1

Yellow Bananas 4 lbs. $1

Fresh Carrots 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Egg-Plant 4 lbs. $1

A&P STORE COUPON

Chicken of the Sea Tuna — A&P SAVE 38¢ — 6½ oz. can CHUNK LIGHT dt IN OIL 39¢ — AP-2 602

WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUG. 28-SEPT. 3, 1977 A&P

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FROZEN - MEAT Jiffy Entrees — ALL VARIETIES 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

REFRESHING Half Gallon Pepsi-Cola — half gallon btl. 69¢

A&P STORE COUPON

Heinz Keg O' Ketchup dt — A&P SAVE 36¢ — quart bottle 69¢ — AP-2 601

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SCHICK Super II Blades	5 ct. pkg.	99¢
SCHICK BLADES Platinum Plus	7 ct. pkg.	$1.09
NON-AEROLSOL - HAIR SPRAY Firm & Free	8 oz. cont.	$1.59
CREME Tame Rinse	8 oz. cont.	99¢
15¢ OFF LABEL - TOOTHPASTE Colgate	7 oz. tube	89¢
25¢ OFF LABEL - PALMOLIVE Rapid Shave	11 oz. cont.	79¢

THE CHEESE CORNER

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Borden Cheese Slices — 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

KRAFT - WHIPPED - CREAM Cheese — 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

DARI. COUNTRY - MILD - CHEDDAR Cheese $1.89 lb.

FRESH BAKED - SLICED White Bread 3 22 oz. lvs. $1

FRESH BAKED - HAMBURG OR Hot Dog Rolls 3 pkgs. of 8 $1

Pickles	ANN PAGE - WHOLE POLISH OR KOSHER DILL	48 oz. jar	99¢	Paper Plates	9 inch white	100 ct. pkg.	99¢
Spam	LUNCHEON MEAT	12 oz. can	99¢	Orange Plus	BIRDS EYE FROZEN	12 oz. can	59¢
Pringles	REGULAR 9 OZ. OR EXTRA NIPPLE 8 OZ.		79¢	Sara Lee	ALL VARIETIES FROZ. CAKES	12¾ oz. pkg.	99¢
Fig Bars	FIRESIDE	2-lb. pkg.	99¢	Peanut Butter	ANN PAGE CR. OR KRUNCHY	28 oz. jar	$1.19
Popsicles	ANN PAGE	24 ct. pkg.	$1.19	Chips Ahoy	NABISCO COOKIES	14½ oz. pkg.	79¢
Wise	POTATO CHIPS - REG. OR TWIN PACK	8 oz. 7½ oz.	69¢	Cheer	LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25¢ OFF LABEL	64 oz. pkg.	$1.99
Viva Napkins	DEEPTONE OR DECORATED	140 ct. pkg.	49¢	Yukon Soda	REGULAR ALL FLAV.	7 12 oz. cans	$1
Welch's	GRAPE JAM OR JELLY	20 oz. jar	69¢	Hood	FIRM & FROSTY FROZEN YOGURT	qt. cont.	99¢

ALL FLAVORS NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 3 8 oz. cents. $1

ALL FLAVORS - LAYER BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 2 19½ oz. pkgs. $1

A SUPERB BLEND EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE 1-lb. bag $2.89 — RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

ANN PAGE QUART MAYONNAISE quart jar 89¢

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COUPON A	25¢	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	20¢	20¢	20¢	40¢
COUPON D	7¢	7¢	7¢	14¢

Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to your A&P Food Store!

We will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupon for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupon accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk or alcoholic coupons. Tax or lottery tickets & certain other items are excluded by law from this offer.

Due to current coffee market conditions...we are on allocation from our suppliers. To insure product for all our customers we are limiting our "Double Coupon" offer to one coffee coupon (one instant and one ground) per shopping family. Additional coupons will be redeemed at face value.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPON OFFER GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS THRU SAT.

DEDHAM, 260 Bussey St.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 467 Center St.

NEWTON, 916 Walnut St.

NORWOOD, Route 1 at Dean St.

ROSLINDALE, 630 Am. Legion Hy.

Back to school

From page 1

The main School Department number is now 552-7600.

The New England Telephone Co. sent out a listing of all new numbers for the schools with the latest phone bill.

Students need not wait long for the first holiday, which will be Sept. 13 in observance of Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year.

Other holidays are Sept. 22, Yom Kippur; Oct. 10, Columbus Day; Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; and Thanksgiving recess starting Wednesday noon, Nov. 23.

Christmas vacation starts at the end of school Friday Dec. 23, and school will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3.

There will be no school Monday, Jan. 16, on Martin Luther King Day, and winter vacation will run the week of Feb. 20-24.

There will be no school Good Friday, March 24, a spring vacation will be the week of April 17-21.

There will be no school on Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day, and the last day of school is set for Tuesday, June 27.

There are 184 days of school scheduled, with an allowance of four snow days. If fewer than four are needed, the calendar will be cut back by the number of unused snow days.

Hours for the first two days of school at each junior and senior high school and the regular weekly hours are as follows:

Bigelow — Thursday, grade 7, 8:25 a.m. to 2:01 p.m.; Friday, grades 8 and 9, 8:25 a.m. to 2:01 p.m. The regular schedule is from 8:25 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with dismissal at 2:01 on Tuesday and Friday.

Day — Thursday, grade 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, grade 8, 9-11 a.m.; grade 9, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The regular schedule is from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every day but Tuesday, when dismissal is at 2:10 p.m.

Meadowbrook — Thursday, grade 7, 8:50 to 11:20 a.m.; Friday, grades 8 and 9, 8:50 to 11:25 a.m. The regular schedule is 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., with dismissal on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Warren — Thursday, grade 7, 9 a.m. to noon; grades 8 and 9, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Friday, all grades, 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. The regular schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, with dismissal at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and at 1:45 p.m. on Friday.

Weeks — Thursday, grade 7, 8:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Friday, grade 8, 8:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All grades report Monday. The regular schedule is 8:10 a.m. to 2:25 p.m., with dismissal at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

North High — Thursday, grade 10, 8:15 a.m. to 1:35 p.m.; Friday, all grades, 8:15 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. The regular schedule is 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

South High — Thursday, grade 10, 8 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.; Friday, grade 10, 8 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. The regular schedule is 8 a.m. to 2:35 p.m., with dismissal on Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. and dismissal Friday at 1:40 p.m.

Newton Corner

From page 1

The White representative said there would be no plans for a second building until a prime tenant is secured.

Garden apartments

The possibility of garden apartments being built on two adjacent lots that currently have single-family homes on them is very real, McManmon told the residents.

"I think there's going to be a lot of pressure for garden apartments in the area. It's just too easy to get to Cambridge and Boston from this area" he said.

Some residents suggested everyone in the area make a strong effort to keep their homes in good shape and hold out against developers, but the planner and others present suggested a stronger guarantee against apartments by changing the zoning in the area.

The neighborhood is bounded by Jackson Street on the west, Washington Street on the south, Centre Street on the east, and the Watertown boundary on the north.

Pearl Street runs the full width east to west, and all of the land north of Pearl is zoned residence D, as is all of the land east of Jewett Street except for the business area.

With permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen three-story garden apartments and from four to eight townhouses could be built on any piece of land that meets already specified lot requirements.

Ald. Terry Morris said at the meeting in Eliot Church last Thursday that there is some disatisfaction in City Hall with the boxlike structures that have been built in this zone, and there may be plans to change it sometime in the future.

Lead poisoning

Mrs. Johnston of 136 Jewett St. complained of the abundance of automobile dealerships in the neighborhood, particularly about the one which abuts her backyard.

Each time a car starts the fumes pass through the wire mesh fence into her yard where she estimates up to 15 children play during the day.

The lead from the exhaust collects in the dirt, which often winds up in childrens' mouths.

She also opposed a possible tot lot on Hovey Street land that is currently owned by the Frost Motors. Other residents were split on whether it would be desirable for a tot lot there in the midst of what has been called the most heavily polluted area in Greater Boston, or whether it would be a better site for elderly housing, if the land is ever acquired by the city.

McManmon said he plans to meet with the three auto dealers in the area as part of SOM's $20,000 study paid for by community development money.

Other possible improvements discussed at the meeting included purchasing of a buffer zone of open space between the residential homes and the business area, making the parking lot on Pearl Street the focal point of the businesses in conjunction with improved store entrances from the lot, and several suggestions for improved traffic, pedestrian, and parking facilities.

The next meeting will be with the Charlesbank neighborhood at the Eliot Church at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. The neighborhood includes all of Newton north of the Pike and east of Centre Street.

CDC vote

From page 1

Computer capability for storage of medical information, for ambulance attendants, type of construction for firefighters, and the like, would be expanded over what is possible now.

Opposition has been nebulous, ranging from cost to invasion of privacy, with concerns about personnel and location in between.

But Ald. Sidney Small Tuesday voiced what is probably the overriding concern of aldermen —who will be in charge, and how will the staffing work?

At the many meetings at which Fire Chief Harvey Preble and Police Chief William Quinn have been present to give their points of view and answer questions, they have not presented a work schedule, showing exactly who will be manning the center and what times.

The plan is to continue use of some civilians now doing dispatching work for both departments with both fire and police personnel. But who and how many has not been definitely answered.

Part of the mayor's reason for wanting the CDC is to save money on personnel. His office has said there will be eight fewer people needed than with the two existing dispatch functions.

Police and firefighters' associations do not want the number of police officers and firefighters to be cut as a result of the new CDC.

Some aldermen foresee difficulty with police and firefighters' taking orders from civilians or from a member of the other service.

The bond issue will require a vote of 16 aldermen.

At last count, observers of the Board found a maximum of 15 votes in favor, with two aldermen in opposition who may be wavering.

Rain or shine, Latvians keep singing

RIGA, Latvia (UPI) — No matter what the occasion, get a group of Latvians together and they break out in song.

"Latvians love to sing," said Arvids Darkevics, an expert on the origin of music. "Latvians have songs for almost everything. Folk songs, songs for birthdays, name days, for the seasons of the year, naughty songs — you name it and we got it."

They also like to show off their talents and every few years arrange extravagant, expensive song festivals with thousands of performers. This year was no exception.

Back in 1864 a country preacher gathered together a group of men from four local choirs for a 19th century-type jam session of traditional Latvian folk songs.

The audience liked what it heard and nine years later the first Latvian Song Festival was held in Riga — 1,003 singers, 200 of them women — very progressive for those days.

Despite setbacks, the tradition flourished to the point that this summer's 17th festival, a two-day happening — at an overall expense of $3.4 million — drew 20,000 performers and an estimated 100,000 spectators to Riga's Forest Park outdoor concert stadium.

Not even a driving rain could mar the final evening's performance.

"In the old days Latvia was ruled either by German land barons or by Czarist Russia," Darkevics said. "In an effort to try to keep an individual identity, and expand its culture, Latvians turned to song and folk dancing."

The first choir was organized in 1848 under the direction of Kristjanis Valdemars, a teacher. "Many teachers in those days helped expand the musical knowledge of Latvians," Darkevics said.

This was because teachers were required to play at least one instrument and their musical education was passed on to others.

Perhaps the man who helped most was Janis Cimse, who started collecting Latvian folk songs in 1843. Also a teacher, he traveled across the country in search of material and asked his students to help by sending folk songs to him.

By 1872 he had published the first book consisting of a collection of Latvian folk songs. Darkevics said Cimse's efforts were very influential in the decision to stage the first song festival a year later.

The performance consisted of 16 songs. "It was a colossal affair for those days, but the German barons did not like it because they thought Latvians were getting too nationalistic," Darkevics said.

"At a dinner following the festival, a huge argument developed.

"One of the Germans said that although one could speak in the Latvian language, one could not write in it or sing in it, because it was not a literary language, nor was it cultured."

Darkevics said the Latvians did not accept this insult and in 1880 staged an even bigger festival with 2,000 participants in three categories — religious, contemporary and choir competition.

By 1904 an estimated 9,000 performers were ready to go on stage when Czarist officials, who were now in power, got worried that it would turn out to be a nationalistic demonstration and refused permission to hold the festival.

"The Czarist repression broke down the whole choir culture and it was not until six years later that Latvians managed to put on a festival, but with much trouble," Darkevics said.

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To promote their services to air travelers passing through the region, they often come up with "an offer they can't refuse," according to Jim O'Donnell, vice president-marketing for Texas International Airlines.

Under the slogan "Now everybody can fly for peanuts," TIA introduced its "Peanuts Fare," which can save travelers up to 60 percent on the regular coach fares on 109 flights to 17 cities in six states west of the Mississippi.

"The sole difference between the fares is that the passenger flying for 'Peanuts' does not get any meal — only complimentary peanuts (what else?) and soft drinks," he said.

TIA, with headquarters in Houston, services Texas, Colorado, Utah, Louisiana, New Mexico and California with DC9 jet and Convair turboprop airliners.

The Air Transport Assn. of America designates nine of its 24 member airlines as local service airlines: Air New England, Allegheny, Frontier, Hughes Airwest, North Central, Ozark, Piedmont, Southern and TIA. Most offer various moneysaving promotional fares to travelers in their regions.

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Northeastern University

Jimmy's eldest sister shuns 'Presidential fishbowl'

Gloria Carter Spann laughs when she says, "I'm the Spann in the Carter family." But long before Jimmy's election to the Presidency, his eldest sister had made her decision to retain her individuality.

"There comes a time when you have to choose which direction you're going to take and since I did know that Jimmy was going to be president I had to decide whether I would specialize in being the President's sister or whether I would specialize in being Walter Spann's wife. Well, that wasn't even a decision for me. I knew exactly what I wanted to do."

The 50-year-old Mrs. Spann, whose husband is a semiretired farmer in Plains, Ga., was in New York for the first time since 1961 to promote "Away From Home: Letters to My Family (Simon and Schuster), a collection of letters from her mother which she has compiled detailing Miss Lillian's struggles and accomplishments during her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in India.

Looking pretty in a bright yellow dress, Mrs. Spann recalled in "my first interview outside of Georgia" her visit to New York 16 years ago. "The only thing I did then was stand out on the sidewalk waiting for a celebrity to go by to get their autograph."

Now a celebrity in her own right, she still insists, "I'm a housewife. I'm just like all the other American women of my age. I'm a typical American woman and I do the things that everybody else does.

"Of course I support my brother," she said, but I "keep my life out of the presidential, political fishbowl.

"I'm going to be very frank with you and tell you that the press put us together as such a close knit family, and we are close, but Jimmy's been married for 32 years and has his own family, and I've been married for years and years and have my own family. Ruth (Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton) has been in North Carolina for nearly 30 years, and Billie, of course, has six children in his own family. And all of a sudden we found ourselves lumped as little children, when we've been on our separate paths all these years."

Her voice softens when she speaks of her mother whom she feels "is the one peg that we revolve around. I think mother is the glue that holds us together."

She credits Miss Lillian with her brother Billie's sense of humor, her zest for life, Ruth's get-up-and-go and Jimmy's determination.

Miss Lillian always said, according to Gloria, "I want you to be an individual and I want you to reach for anything you want; you can do it."

"And," Gloria said, "so did daddy. Daddy always taught us that there was nothin' that we couldn't do as long as we studied and made good marks and tried to do it and not to give up."

About 10 years ago, Gloria's stick-to-itiveness was put to the test. It was then that she told her husband if he would buy her a motorcycle she would learn to ride it. "Terrified. That's not the word for it, but I did learn to ride and I had never been on a motorcycle, even to ride with somebody, and here I was an old lady..."

It was something her husband had always wanted to do and she had decided that they had worked together all their lives and it was time "for us to learn to play and relax and enjoy each other."

"Now I ride with the men. I have three, my husband has two (motorcycles). We are what we call road riders. That means we ride on the highway."

Do they have CBs on their bikes? "No, we don't ... I call it my quiet time. We stop every hundred miles and we have so much to say to each other and even now, sometimes it's ridiculous, my husband and I will sit up at home until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning talking. We have never run out of conversation."

When Miss Lillian was in India, Gloria wrote to her every day. "I was so proud of my mother that I didn't know what to do. Worried about her? No, I was a little bit jealous if you want to know the truth."

She attributes her mother's decision to get "as far away as she could get from home" to an impulse. "Where are you going to get a job when you're 67 years old ... and you don't want to be particularly hired out? ... she volunteered to do everything else ... and still there was no fulfillment. It was only when I went back through the letters after a 10-year period ... that I saw really how the hardship evolved," referring to her mother's hunger and exhaustion working as a nurse in a clinic in Godrej Colony near Bombay.

Speaking with obvious emotion, Mrs. Spann said, "I don't even consider it a book. I consider it my mother between two covers. I came to know her as a person in compiling the book, and I talked to Ruth the other day and she said, 'Never in my life have I loved mother in this way, as a person'."

Wiping at her eyes, Gloria said, "I've read the book 14 times and I still cry." Then, laughing through her tears, she reminisced about the many friends her mother had made while in India. In India, she said, "It's Miss Lillie's son is president of the United States.

"I just wish that she was able to come on this tour with me. It would mean so much to me to have her, but it would just be too much (Miss Lillian celebrated her 79th birthday on Aug. 15)."

Mrs. Spann, who has never been outside the country, is on a nationwide tour to promote her book. Joking with the UPI photographer about double chins as she posed for pictures — "the terrible thing is I look like I'm 50 years old and 145 pounds" — she sighed, "When I go home, you know what I'm goin' do? I'm goin' right back down there on the farm, put on my blue jeans, play with my dogs and keep my house as a haven for anybody who wants to relax and rest."

Reed-Island Indians On Lake Titicaca

PUNO, Peru, (UPI) — The islands of the Uru Indians are an attraction to tourists visiting this port on Lake Titicaca, set in the Andes mountains between Peru and Bolivia.

About 700 Indians live on 28 islands covered with reeds. A boat takes visitors out to two of the islands.

San Francisco's Chilean Counterpart

VALPARAISO, Chile (UPI) — This picturesque Pacific port city has often been compared to the San Francisco of about 50 years ago.

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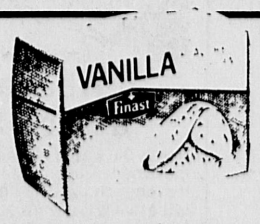

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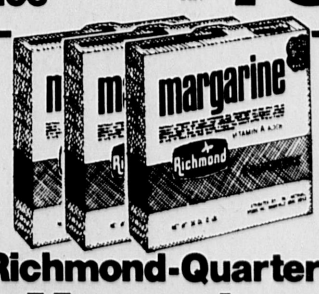

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Honora Kaplan candidate for 2nd term on School Committee

Honora Kaplan of Ward 5 has announced her candidacy for reelection to the Newton School Committee. This seat is voted on citywide.

In making her announcement, Ms. Kaplan reviewed a number of positions she has taken during her first term on the School Committee:

1. She has voted to keep down the school budget while fighting for maximum direct benefits to children, such as low student-teacher ratios.
2. She has voted to close underutilized schools.
3. She has supported the expansion of the Metco program at no cost to Newton. This was voted down by the School Committee this year.
4. She has worked for increased emphasis on spelling, punctuation and writing skills.

Ms. Kaplan noted that the majority of the School Committee voted to keep Memorial School open as their first action in office, but have now reversed that action and have voted to close Memorial.

"Therefore, Newton is in precisely the same position as it was two years ago on the matter of closing schools, while neighboring communities have made greater progress in reducing costs through this method. Despite the eventual decision to close Memorial, the School Committee majority has failed to come up with its promised long-range plan, and has refused to make any decision about future consolidation."

Ms. Kaplan further stated, "I had hoped to effect some change in our schools in the areas of budget, curriculum and evaluation, but in fact have often been in a minority on the School Committee and have spent most of my effort in trying to represent widely held and deeply felt concerns on some of the issues listed above."

During her first term, Ms. Kaplan distributed a questionnaire throughout the city to elicit public opinion and information on school-related matters.

Regarding her service on the Committee, she said, "I have attempted to maintain open communication with all members of the Committee, serve actively on subcommittees, including those on declining enrollment and transportation, and present my viewpoints as persuasively as possible."

"I am concerned, however, with the discord on the Committee, the lack of respect for other members' views, and the involvement of the public schools in politics. This is particularly unfortunate since the public schools have traditionally been Newton's unifying and strongest asset. I believe the major issues in the next term will be the approach to declining enrollment and how the School Committee will approach the issue of school consolidation on a basis responsible to both children and taxpayers."

Ms. Kaplan graduated from Smith College in 1961, received a master's degree in public administration from Harvard and a law degree from Boston College Law School.

Formerly special assistant to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, Ms. Kaplan has recently been appointed director of the newly created Office of Community Residential Development in the Department of Mental Health. She has also held an appointment to the Harvard Medical School, Laboratory of Community Psychiatry.

Her numerous state and civic activities include membership in the mental health and corrections committees of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the governor's statewide Drug Review Board. Her husband, Martin, is also an attorney in Boston. Their three children attend Newton public schools.

Honora Kaplan

Fishlyn candidate for Ward 7 alderman

Samuel I. Fishlyn, candidate for Ward 7 alderman, declared that the primary issue of his platform is to improve the status of the elderly, age 65 and over, who number 14 percent of the city's population, with prospects of annually increasing numbers.

"Enforced retirement at age 65 is unwarranted and particularly unfair to those who need continual employment to keep abreast of the high cost of living," he stated. Already legislation is being formulated which recognizes that "age discrimination" must be eliminated; the federal government, although permitting the application for Social Security beginning with age 62 with the concomitant retirement, has realized that changes must be made to allow voluntary retirement beyond 65, to at least age 70. He believes that persons capable of performing their work and wanting to continue working should be allowed to do so.

For those senior citizens who are presently "unemployed" because of enforced retirement, he would like to initiate new workshops immediately, even on a part-time basis, so that their earnings may at least realize the nondeductible level of an additional $3000 per year. Fishlyn invites all residents with the desire of participating in such workshops to write him at Box 62, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Fishlyn's previous political experience is represented by ten years as a Town Meeting member of Brookline. His contributions were recognized by the Board of Selectmen in his appointment to the Special Committee for the Revision of the Building Code. He was, at that time, executive director of a general contracting firm which developed land for residential purposes throughout the greater Boston area.

Fishlyn is a graduate of Boston University, Hebrew brookline), and tufts graduate school; also, he is an alumnus of Harvard. He was a staff member of the University of California Radiation Laboratory in atomic energy. He is well-versed in today's issues concerning the production of new sources of energy — nuclear, solar, and coal atomization.

Samuel Fishlyn

More recently, Fishlyn was appointed a consultant in the state Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.

Presently he is completing ten years of a syndicated newspaper column on home improvement and has had other material published.

Fishlyn is well-informed of the problems facing the people of this community and believes that his experience and participation in civic, business and professional activities are needed to develop an equalized consensus of opinion in the Board of Aldermen.

Grabowski to speak on education for nurses

Stanley M. Grabowski of Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, will be the keynote speaker on "The Process OF Continuing Education" at the 1977 National Conference of Continuing Education in Nursing.

The conference from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 will focus on issues confronting continuing education today, co-sponsored by Boston University School of Nursing and the American Nurses' Association Continuing Council on Education.

Grabowski is chairman of the community college and Continuing Education at Boston University's School of Education. He is also chairman of the Committee Aging on for the Boston University Gerentology Center.

He is former reports editor for Adult Education and author of more than 450 books and articles, including Directory of Resources in Adult Education and Models of Training Programs for Adult Educators.

Grabowski earned his B.A. degree at Seton Hall University and studied religious education and theology at the Immaculate Conception Seminary, an affiliate of the Catholic University of America.

He earned his M.S. and doctorate degrees in adult education from Syracuse University where he was director of the Clearinghouse on Adult Education.

Cerebral Palsy needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed in the West Newton office of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Metropolitan Boston to assist in fund raising activities such as typing, filing, and telephone work.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Flexible hours are available. Please call Al Kulbok at 965-9850, for further information.

Attend Hadassah convention, N.Y.

Bea Soltz, of Newton Centre, president of the Boston chapter of Hadassah, headed a delegation from the Newton area attending the 63rd annual National Convention of Hadass8ah at the New York Hilton Hotel from Aug. 21 through Aug. 24.

The group joined more than 3000 delegates from more that 1550 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico gathered to celebrate the founding of Hadassah 65 years ago.

Delegates from Newton included Mady Donoff, president Eleanor Roosevelt group; Irma Berman, president Newton Group; Rose Baker, Jeanette Kaye, Selma Nisson, Anna Katz, Esther Lipman and Mollie Glanz, chapter chairman, Hadassah Medical Organization.

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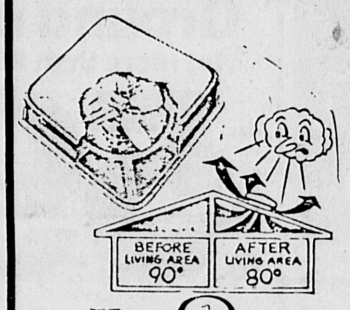

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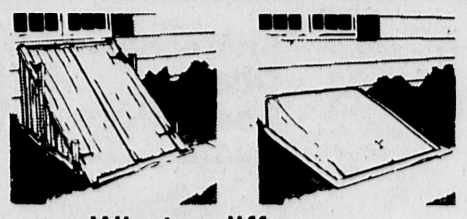

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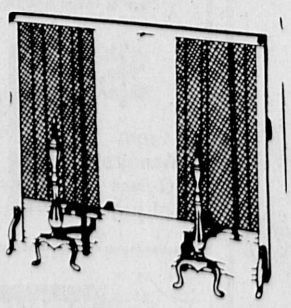

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Deadline extended for solar heating grants

Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan has announced that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is delaying the installation phase of the state's solar domestic hot water program until Jan. 1, 1978, and that the state is extending the grant application deadline until Sept. 16.

The HUD program, administered by Sullivan's Solar Action Office, will provide 1375 Massachusetts homeowners with $400 grants for use in the purchase and installation of solar domestic hot water heaters.

To prevent poor equipment from being used in the program, solar systems must be certified to meet HUD standards.

"Because HUD delayed issuing the solar standards until mid-July," Sullivan explained, "only a few solar manufacturers will have their equipment tested by the fall. HUD is therefore extending the date for certification and release of the names of certified systems until January," she said. e

More than 4000 people have requested grant applications from the Solar Action Office, and over 450 completed applications have already been returned. If there are more completed applications than grants, the Solar Action Office will hold lotteries to select the grantees.

If there are fewer applications than grants available, then every qualified applicant will be eligible for a grant, and the Solar Action Office will open another round of applications early in the spring.

To receive an application or for more information about solar energy, call the Solar Action Office at 727-7297 or write to it at room 1413, One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108.

Laurie Schnee, of Priscilla Road, Chestnut Hill, is one of a specially selected group of secondary-school students studying at Harvard Summer School and living on the historic campus. Laurie will be a senior at Newton North High School this fall.

Runners clinic opens at St. Elizabeth

Running is clearly enjoying a renaissance in contemporary lifestyles. To regain their health, to keep fit or simply for sheer enjoyment people are increasingly turning to running.

Accompanying the trend to running, however, is increased incidence of overstressed bones, ligaments and muscles. In response to this syndrome, St. Elizabeth's Sports Medicine Center has introduced a weekly runners clinic. Beginning on Saturday, Sept. 3, the clinic sessions will continue on succeeding Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

According to St. Elizabeth's Sports Medicine Trainer, James Bucciarelli, the physical rewards of running are well worth the endurance. "But," he said, "many people run without proper conditioning and don't know where to draw the line, thus hurting rather than helping themselves."

"We have designed the runners clinic to meet the needs of all types of runners, from marathon runners to weekend joggers," said Bucciarelli. "At our weekly sessions, we provide evaluation and treatment of acute as well as chronic injuries, plus therapy and orthotic appliances."

Specialists at the runners clinic will provide each runner with a full work-up including a study of running history and analysis of gait and running techniques. Recommendations will be made for proper shoe selection and individualized methods for continuing a healthy running regimen will be offered.

The runners clinic will also stress preventive maintenance, with the objective of alleviating the frequent "overuse" syndrome, often resulting in strained muscles and injured legs and feet.

At the clinic, Podiatrists Lloyd Smith of Newton, D.P.M., and Sidney Brass, D.P.M., will focus on running problems. John J. McGillicuddy, M.D., director of the Hospital's Sports Medicine Center, will provide orthopedic backup.

Appointments may be made by calling 782-7000, ext. 525.

Kids' dog show to be Sept. 10

The area humane societies and Breeder's Pride will hold a kids' dog show on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. on the property behind 200 West Central St. (Rte. 135), Natick.

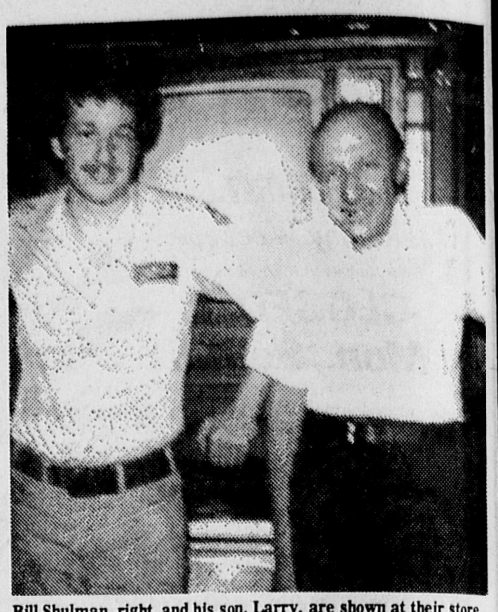
All youngsters from 4 to 14 may enter their dogs (more than six months old) in the contest, regardless of breed, special training, or whether the pet is pedigreed.

Dogs will be judged in seven classes, plus a best-of-show winner. Judging classifications are best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best-looking, best-costumed, funniest and best-behaved. First-, second-, and third-prize ribbons will be awarded to winners in each category, with a best of show to be selected from among first-place winners.

In conjunction with the show, a dog education clinic will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. at 200 West Central St., Natick. The clinic is open to all young dog owners in the community. Local dog experts will discuss and illustrate such subjects as grooming, health, obedience, and the responsibilities of pet ownership.

Entry blanks for the kids' dog show are available at Breeder's Pride, 200 West Central St. In case of rain, the show will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained from Breeder's Pride, 653-4411.



Bill Shulman, right, and his son, Larry, are shown at their store, Zenith World in Newton Highlands. Larry represents the third generation of Shulmans who have conducted an uninterrupted radio and television sales and service business since 1927.

It's so nice to have Carol Channing back

By Robert N. Parker

What is it that makes "Hello Dolly" such exciting theater? And believe me, it is - it still is.

The costumes and the scenery are bright, cheerful and lavish. Producers James M. Nederlander and the Houston Grand Opera have seen to that. But they are not unusual for a show which is set in the late nineteenth century or the early twentieth, which features a huge parade scene and another in an elegant restaurant.

The choreography (Jack Craig) and the dancing are fun and imaginative (especially in the title tune), but not at the level of "A Chorus Line", which boggles the mind.

The story is pure corn. Dolly Levi, an aging widow, wants to marry Horace Vandergelder, a wealthy storekeeper (played perfectly by Eddie Bracken), for his money. Cornelius Hackl, his senior clerk, meets and wishes to marry the beautiful young widow, Irene Malloy, who operates a hat shop and intends to marry Vandergelder for his money to get away from it.

The score by Jerry Herman, who loves to have people hum his tunes as they leave the theater (I hummed "It Only Takes a Moment") is pretty but the lyrics tend to be as corny as the story.

There are always two fine young singers with good voices who play the young couple - in this case Lee Roy Reams and Florence Lacey (a stunning beauty with a voice to match). But there have been better voices and better singers.

But, of course, the play is not one of these things - not one of these people. It is a fact that all of these pieces - imperfect as they are - seem to come together magically to emerge as a captivating show because still another ingredient - another person - makes them all fit.

It is really no secret. The magical ingredient is Carol Channing, an actress with a harsh-nearly irritating-voice, huge adoring eyes, smile that can shine through when you least expect it and warmth that is real and devastating. She makes every member of her audience feel good. No matter what!

"Hello Dolly" will be at the Music Hall through September 11. I dearly hope that you will see it.

Carol Channing

Basbas presides over group honoring Savalas

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas is expected to be present when Telly Savalas is honored as "The Man of Year" on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Savalas, star of the Kojak television series, will be honored at the annual dinner of the Alpha Omega Council of Boston, a non-profit community service organization. Judge Basbas is president of the council.

Proceeds of the dinner will benefit the Alpha Omega Council Scholarship Fund to aid needy Greek-American students.

Savalas was chosen for the honor because of his continued efforts in behalf of worthy causes, including the Cyprus Children's Refugee Relief Fund.

A limited number of tickets are available to the public and may be obtained by phoning 262-4502.

Family radio business celebrates 50th year

In 1927 Cy Shulman became a part of what was then the "infant" radio business when he opened a shop near Brigham Circle in Roxbury, and called it Huntington Radio.

Now, 50 years later, his son Bill Shulman continues to carry on the uninterrupted business as "Zenith World" on Rte. 9 in Newton.

As Bill will attest, things have changed quite a bit in the intervening half-century, from do-it-yourself radio-making kits to the new Zenith Video Cassette Recorder which allows the user to tape a TV program and play it back over a television set.

Larry Shulman, son of Bill, is the third generation of the family carrying on what has now become one of the largest and most respected independent home entertainment businesses in the Commonwealth.

Bill Shulman is proud of his sales and service organization. Service Manager Steven Boyd has a graduate degree in electrical engineering and heads up a staff who all are Massachusetts licensed technicians.

Zenith World is Newton headquarters for the complete line of 1978 Zenith color and black-and-white televisions, stereos, and radios. It is also one of the region's leading suppliers of television and communications equipment for local hospitals and schools.

For years, Bill Shulman has been installing and servicing special television equipment for the New England Baptist Hospital and the Childrens' Hospital.

Shulman and his group are celebrating their golden anniversary with a continuous open house this fall featuring live demonstrations of the new Zenith Video Cassette Recorder. Call Bill at 244-6800 or 332-3288 for a demonstration appointment.

Zenith World is on Rte. 9 in Newton Highlands at the corner of Woodward Street, opposite the Purity Supreme market.

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'I'm still effective' Bert Lance says

ATLANTA (UPI) — Continued controversy surrounding banking activities before government service has not diminished his effectiveness as White House budget director, Bert Lance says.

But at least one senator disagrees. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, called for Lance to step aside — eventually.

The separate comments Sunday followed a New York Times report that Lance apparently failed to disclose all financial holdings and debts in a net worth statement submitted to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee before his confirmation last January.

The committee is investigating whether Lance fully complied with its written request for detailed financial data, the newspaper said. From the acting comptroller of the currency, the committee got only the limited information the former Atlanta banker used for his press releases, the Times said in a report published today.

"It's my impression he did meet the (disclosure) guidelines, which were in fact stricter for him than for any other official and which in every case were much more strict than anything required by law or ever required of federal oficials," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told the Washington Post.

Lance, spending the weekend at his Atlanta mansion, said the Times' weekend report detailed nothing new.

"But yet every time something is rehashed it is given the appearance that it is something ... we've been through all of this previously."

Lance said he hoped congressional hearings in September would "deal with all these things" so he could "move onto something else."

Controversy about his banking practices and the extent of disclosure about them has not compromised his effectiveness, Lance said.

"You know I haven't seen any impairment of my ability to carry out my duties at all with respect to the Office of Management and Budget."

Proxmire, appearing on CBSTV's Face the Nation said Lance lacked the government experience needed to qualify for the post.

"Subordinates" run day-today operations at the Office of Management and Budget, said Proxmire, who cast the lone dissenting vote at Lance's Senate confirmation hearings.

"Furthermore, the one area where he's supposed to be expert — running a bank — he hasn't done well. The National Bank of Georgia is now losing money."

"I think I was right in voting against him," said Proxmire. "I wouldn't say he should resign. I think there would be a feeling that if Mr. Lance left now, in the next week or so, that he was drummed out because of a lack of integrity and I think he's a man of high integrity.

"He's a man of deep religious principles and I think he lives those principles," Proxmire said. "But I do hope there will come a time when Mr. Lance can step aside."

Full China relations must wait - Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is said to be encouraged by new U.S. contacts with the new generation of Chinese leaders, but he says full recognition of the mainland remains "well into the future."

According to a top White House source, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to China last week reinforced the administration's belief that this is "a very propitious time for contact at the highest level."

Vance found China's leadership to be competent, projecting a feeling of security, and showing a more relaxed attitude than other visitors have seen in some time, the source said.

At the same time Vance's visit left the Chinese leaders with "an increased degree of assurance" of the U.S. capacity and will to act decisively around the world, the source said. But he was unwilling to discuss one of the biggest stumbling blocks to U.S.Chinese relations — the future of Taiwan.

Meanwhile, Carter scheduled a regular weekly Cabinet meeting today after a 3-week vacation break.

Carter spent 3½ hours Sunday with Vance, Vice President Walter Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Powell reported that the first 75 minutes were spent on China, and the remainder on southern Africa, the Middle East, the Panama Canal, the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and a nuclear test ban.

Vance's visit provided the highest level U.S.-Chinese talks for either the new Carter administration or Premier Hua Kuo-feng. The contact between the two giants has been latent since the Nixon administration's 1971 Shanghai Communique.

That communique was issued at the end of Richard Nixon's first visit to China in 1972. It indicated agreement on the need for increased contracts between the two countries leading to eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Taiwan.

Right-to-work lobby forms in New England

A major push may soon be under way in New England for laws banning compulsory union membership, the spokesman for a new six-state citizens' lobby announced recently in Concord, N.H.

Bruce Smith, executive director of New England Citizens for Right to Work, said in a statement, "It's time for change. New England union bosses have had their way for too many years, and the results have been disastrous."

Smith said, "All workers in New England, public employees as well as production workers, schoolteachers as well as lumbermen, deserve the right to get and keep a job based on their own abilities, not because of their union membership or nonmembership."

Smith said the new citizens' group would seek laws in every one of the New England states to make it illegal to discriminate against a worker because of his or her membership or nonmembership in a union.

Smith said response to the new organization's initial organizing efforts has been encouraging. He said the group already had enlisted several hundred New Englanders for its grassroots advisory board — including a number of union members.

The cochairmen of the group's advisory board would be Harry Lantz of Montpelier, Vt., a securities examiner with the Vermont Department of Banking and Insurance; William Dickerson of Wells, Maine, a shipyard worker; and Kenneth Ring of Norwich, Ct., a state plumbing inspector.

Advisory board members from Massachusetts are John Tuttle of Avon (general contractor); Sylvia Webber Segal of Boston (clothing manufacturing); Philias Menard of Chelsea (post office employee); Robert Pease of Westfield (auto dealer); and Dr. William McKinley of Framingham (chiropractor).

Smith said that in addition to the several hundred people actively involved in the New England citizens' organization, an additional 50,000 New Englanders were active supports of the Washington-based National Right to Work Committee.

The mailing address of New England Citizens for Right to Work is P.O. Box 1484, Concord, N.H. 03301. The phone number is (603)228-1101.

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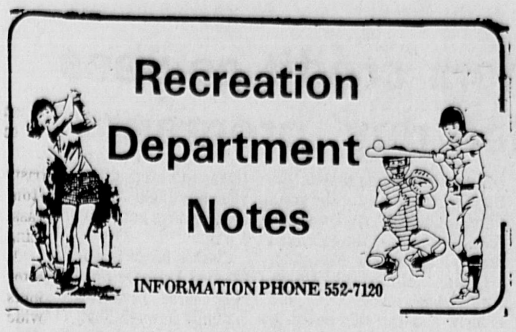

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The Newton Senior Adult Association's next bus trip will be to Rye Beach, New Hampshire on September 27th. Lunch will be at the Pirate's Cove Restaurant. There will be a choice of a half pound boneless sirloin steak or baked haddock for $5.00, including tax and tip. Send a check and choice of menu, name and telephone number to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, attention Mrs. Robert Toher.

Crystal Lake to Close

Crystal Lake will close at dusk on Labor Day following a very busy season. The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground will remain open on a limited schedule to be announced later.

Tennis Continues

The illuminated tennis courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools will be supervised through September.Newton residents with tennis permits may reserve court time from 5 to 11 p.m., weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The courts at Newton Centre and Burr Park will remain open on a first come, first serve basis. No reservations can be taken for these two areas.

National Division Champs

Upper Falls won the NationalDivision of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight Baseball League after a marathon final playoffnseries during which there were three, 2-2 tie games. In the three out of five series Upper Falls and the Newton Boys' Club tied the first game, 2-2. Upper Falls took the second contest, 6-4, while theBoys' Coub won the third, 11-2. Upper Falls came back to take the fourth tilt, 7-3, while the fifth ended in another 2-2 deadlock. The sixth meeting went to the Boys' Club, 0 to 7, only to be followed by the third 2-2 game. Upper Falls bounced back to take the finale, 5-2.

Men's Flag Football

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League will open for its 8th season on Monday, September 12th. Games will be played Monday through Thursday, each team playing twice a week. Game times at Albemarle under the lights will be 8 and 9 p.m. The League, for men 18 years and older, will field 8 teams this season, two more than last sear. The season will run for 8 weeks, followed by the playoffs with the first 4 teams competing. League teams this year are the Troubadors, Roupen's Raiders, The Place, Buff's Pub, defending champions, George's Packers, Capello Bros., Fred and Mario's and an entry from Newton Centre.

Newton Ladies' Doubles Tennis Ladder

Are you interested in competitive tennis? We have two teams that play in the Women's Suburban Spring League against other towns and clubs. If you have not played on the Ladder before you may challenge in at any position during the week of September 12th. This is when the tennis will begin for the fall season, and all new players should call Aida Malenfant at 244-5673 for details. The following week, September 19th, regular ladder play will resume for six weeks.

Women's Softball Banquet

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League will hold its 8th annual awards banquet at Newton Post 440 on Wednesday, September 28th. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7:30. In addition to the award presentations, the new officdrs will be installed. Interested fans may obtain tickets from the Newton Recreation Department or from team managers.

International League

The Newton Boy's Club has won the championship of the Newton Recreation Department's International League of the Twilight Baseball Program by virtue of two straight victories over the runner-ups, the Mewton Sports Center. The Boys' Club topped the Copp Division in regular season play with a record win of 14, 3 losses and a tie for a total of 29 points, The Newton Sports Center swept to the head of the Murphy Division with 13 wins against a single loss, and a total of 30 points.

Women's Flag Football

There will be an organizational meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Flag Football League at the Albemarle Palyground Field House on Monday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. Women 18 years of age and over are eligible to play. This initial meeting will also feature a clinic so interested women should come ready to play. League games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights under the lights. Interested individuals should call Fran Towle at 552-1720 before September 12th

James E. Murphy Honored

James E. Murphy, the Newton Recreation Department's Senior Supervisor, has been honored by the sponsors, players, coaches, managers and friends of the International Baseball League. Alvin Huberman, Manager of the Newton Sports Center Team, runner-ups in the champion Newton Boys' Club, presented a trophy to Mr. Murphy was made at the Albermarle Playgound after he had awarded trophies to the Champions and RUNNER+UPS. The nnstructor on the on the on the tropjy rounds as follows- "For distinguished 20 years past and 20 years futurepresented to Jim Murphy by the sponsors players, managers and friends of the International Corpy 1877

Sports correspondents needed

The Graphic will be needing correspondents to cover varsity soccer at both Newton North and Newton South this fall. Also needed is a photographer for Newton North sports. Those interested are asked to contact Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000 as soon as possible.

South residents reminded to sign up for Pop Warner

The Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner program reminds all boys ages 8-13 from the Newton South area to sign up soon for football. Practices are now underway at Newton Highlands Field with opening games starting Sept. 11 and Sept. 18.

Information about teams and coaches as well as registration forms may be obtained by calling: NAA FOOTBALL (244-0637).

The Highlands Field trailer on Needham St. is also open every weekday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. All interested boys are welcome to sign up there.

District II Field Days

Field Days were held in the playgrounds of District II during the past week. Costume, bicycle and doll carriage parades, competitive events, barbecues, exhibitions and team games highlighted these Field Day programs.

The playgrounds in District II are: Franklin, Wellington, West Newton Common, Auburndale, Warren Junior High School, River Street, Davis, Hamilton, Burr School and Williams. William J. Barry is the District II supervisor. The results at each playground are as follows:

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Leaders Steve Park, Patricia Gardner, Anne Earthrowe and Steve Burke.

Wheelbarrow Race 8 and under: Laura Reilly and Michelle Marvin (1st), LeAnn Woolsey and Mark Woolsey (2nd), Scott Lanciloti and Brad Loring (3rd);

50-Yard Dash 8 and under: Scott Lanciloti (1st), Laura Reilly (2nd) and LeAnn Woolsey (3rd);

Funniest Face: Michael Ratta (1st), Brad Loring (2nd) and Michelle Marvin (3rd);

50-Yard Dash Backwards 8 and under: Laura Reilly (1st), LeAnn Woolsey (2nd) and Brad Loring (3rd);

50-Yard Dash 9 and over: Ray Leger (1st), Frank Gallello (2nd) and Steve Lanciloti (3rd);

Watermelon Race: Robert Tempesta (1st), Laura Reilly (2nd) and Chris Marvin (3rd);

50-Yard Dash Backwards 9 and over: Frank Gallello (1st), Ray Leger (2nd) and Robert LeConti (3rd);

Bubblegum Contest: Denise Chiota (1st), Ray Leger (2nd) and Robert LeConti (3rd);

Egg Toss: Frank Gallello and Jackie Marvin (1st), Steve Lanciloti and Jimmy Gallant (2nd);

Cracker Whistle: Guy Carola (1st), Ray Leger (2nd) and Jimmy Gallant (3rd);

Obstacle Course 9 and over: Robert LeConti (1st), Steve Lanciloti (2nd) and Frank Gallello (3rd);

Obstacle Course 8 and under: Scott Lanciloti (1st), Michelle Marvin (2nd) and Laura Reilly (3rd);

Puch Eggs with Nose: LeAnn Woolsey (1st), Stephanie White (2nd) and Guy Carola (3rd);

Wheelbarrow Race 9 and over: Frank Gallello and Robert LeConti (1st), Ray Leger and Robert Tempesta (2nd), Scott and Steve Lanciloti (3rd).

WELLINGTON

Leaders Maureen McCarthy and John Carey.

Tootsie Roll Race 11 and under: Bobby Quinn (1st), Mary Reynolds (2nd) and Mike Murphy (3rd);

Tootsie Roll Race 12-15: Joey Yerardi (1st), Laura LaCroix (2nd) and Kim Mazzola (3rd);

40-Yard Dash 8 and under: Paul Kearney (1st), Mark Annese (2nd) and Bobby Quinn (3rd);

50-Yard Dash 9-11 boys: Frankie Perry (1st), Bobby Ober (2nd) and Franny Yerardi (3rd);

50-Yard Dash 9-11 girls: Debbie Ober (1st), Cynthia Tsamtsouris (2nd) and Mary Reynolds (3rd);

75-Yard Dash 12-15 boys: Rick Murphy (1st), Paul Stark (2nd) and Joey Yerardi (3rd);

75-Yard Dash 12-15 girls: Laura LaCroix (1st), Lisa Taleas (2nd) and Kim Mazzola (3rd);

Wheelbarrow Race 11 and under: Mary Reynolds and Debbie Ober (1st), Franny Yerardi and DJ MacInnis (2nd), Steve and Bobby Quinn (3rd);

Wheelbarrow Race 12-15: Rick Murphy and George Washburn (1st), Lisa Torchia and Cynthia Tsamtsouris (2nd), Lisa Taleas and Lisa MacInnis (3rd);

Three-Legged Race 11 and under: Mike Murphy and Frankie Perry (1st), Franny Yerardi and DJ MacInnis (2nd), Bobby Ober and Joey Reynolds (3rd);

Three-Legged Race 12-15: George Washburn and Paul Stark (1st), Joey Yerardi and Rick Murphy (2nd), Laura Lacroix and Kim Mazzola (3rd);

Softball Throw for Accuracy 11 and under: Bobby Ober (1st), Mark Annese (2nd) and Jimmy Kivlehan (3rd);

Softball Throw for Accuracy 12-15: Joey Yerardi (1st), George Washburn (2nd) and Rick Murphy (3rd);

Shoe Race 11 and under: Bobby Ober (1st), Mary Reynolds (2nd) and Frankie Perry (3rd);

Shoe Race 12-15: Lisa Torchia (1st), Kim Mazzola (2nd) and Lisa MacInnis (3rd);

Bike Race 12-15: Rick Murphy (1st), Lisa Taleas (2nd) and Cynthia Tsamtsouris (3rd);

Bike Race 11 and under: Frankie Perry (1st), Bobby Ober (2nd) and Mike Murphy (3rd);

Marathon 10 and over: Rick Murphy (1st), Frankie Perry (2nd) and Joey Yerardi (3rd);

Coke Drinking: Rick Murphy

Egg Toss: Louie LaCroix (1st) and Joey Yerardi (2nd)

Boy of the Year: Frankie Perry

Girl of the Year: Mary Lou Kearney

Boy's Craft Awards: Franny Yerardi (1st), Mike Murphy (2nd) and Paul Kearney (3rd);

Girl's Craft Awards: Liz Annese (1st), Paula Puglici (2nd) and Lisa MacInnis (3rd).

AUBURNDALE

Leaders Chub Ryan, Diane Astone and Tom Carey

Hot Dog Eating Contest: Mark Zito (1st)

Balloon Stomp 11 and under: Darlene Link (1st), Bobby Duffy (2nd) and Michael Abbott (3rd);

Balloon Stomp 12 and over: Chuck Hays (1st); Pam Hays (2nd) and Bob Goodfellow (3rd);

40-Yard Dash 7 and under: Amy Cohen (1st), Brian Zito (2nd) and Michael Abbott (3rd);

50-Yard Dash 9 and under boys: Michael Ryan (1st), John Ryan (2nd) and Brian Zito;

50-Yard Dash 10-11 girls: Darlene Link (1st), Tracy Ryan (2nd) and Joann Ryan (3rd);

50-Yard Dash 10-11 boys: Michael Ryan (1st), Bobby Duffy (2nd) and Doug 'zito (3rd);

75-Yard Dash 12-15 boys: Bobby Goodfellow (1st), Larry Kelly (2nd) and Kevin Hays (3rd);

75-Yard Dash 12-15 girls: Debbie Link (1st), Karen Link (2nd) and Pam Hays (3rd);

Wheelbarrow Race 11 and under: Tracy Ryan and Sherry Arsenault (1st), Michael Ryan and Michael Abbott (2nd), Joanne Ryan and Darlene Link (3rd);

Wheelbarrow Race 12 and over: Bobby Goodfellow and Kevin Hays (1st), Larry Kelly and Mark Zito (2nd), Chuck Hays and Bob Duffy (3rd);

Shoe Race 10 and under boys: Bobby Duffy (1st), Michael Ryan (2nd) and John Ryan (3rd);

Shoe Race 11 and under girls: Darlene Link (1st), Tracy Ryan (2nd) and Joanne Ryan (3rd);

Shoe Race 11 and over boys: Bob Goodfellow (1st), Mark Zito (2nd) and Kevin Hays (3rd)

Shoe Race 12 and over girls(Pam Hays (1st), Karen Link (2nd) and Debbie Link (3rd);

Three-Legged Race 11 and under : Darlene Link and Joanne Ryan (1st), Sherry Arsenault and Tracy Ryan (2nd), Michael Ryan and Michael Abbott (3rd);

Three-Legged Race 12 and over: Chuck Hays and Bob Duffy (1st), Larry Kelly and Mark Zito (2nd), Kevin Hays and Bob Goodfellow (3rd);

Marathon 11 and under: Darlene Link (1st), Bob Duffy (2nd) and Michael Ryan (3rd);

Marathon 12 and over: Bobby Goodfellow (1st), Kevin Hays (2nd) and Larry Kelly (3rd);

Egg Toss: Bob Goodfellow and Kevin Hays (1st);

Pie Eating Contest: Larry Kelly (1st);

Watermelon Eating Contest: Bob Duffy (1st);

Boy of the Year: Bob Goodfellow

Girl of the Year: Deb Link

"Oldie But Goodie Award": Mary Abbott

WILLIAMS

Leaders Allyson Toney and Amy Sneider

Softball Throw Midgets: Scott Fayner, Alexa Williamson and Mark Barry;

Softball Throw Juniors: Jennifer Crane, Suan Barry and Nancy Barry;

Softball Throw Seniors: Alan Fairweather, Ricky Toney and Leslie Toney;

50-Yard Dash Midgets: Scott Fayner, Alexa Williamson and Michelle Barry;

50-Yard Dash Juniors: Jennifer Crane, Lara Fayner and Nancy Barry;

50-Yard Dash Seniors: Leslie Toney, Ricky Toney and Alan Fairweather;

Marathon: Jennifer Crane, Lara Fayner and Beth Barry;

Egg Toss: Susan Barry and Jennifer Crane (1st), Nancy Barry and Jesse Crane (2nd), Lara and Scott Fayner (3rd);

Wheelbarrow Race: Alan Fairweather and Ricky Toney, Kim Fraser and Lara Fayner, Jesse Crane and Nancy Barry;

Piggy Back Race: Jennifer Crane and Michelle Barry, Leslie Toney and Alexa Williamson, Alan Fairweather and Scott Fayner;

Dancing Contest: Alexa Williamson

HAMILTON

Leaders Stephen Chapman, Susan Ekizian and Ann Earthrowe

Obstacle Course Midgets: Peter Katsikaris (1st), Sue Coliton (2nd) and Shannon Slattery (3rd);

Obstacle Course Juniors: Neil Johnson (1st), John LeBlanc (2nd) and Spencer Laemmle (3rd);

Sneaker Race: Spencer Laemmle (1st), Bob Mosher (2nd) and Wayne LeBlanc (3rd);

Piggy Back Race: Neil Johnson and Adrian McCarthy (1st), Bob Dalton and Patrick Monahan (2nd), Tommy Donovan and Sue Colliton (3rd);

Softball Throw Midgets: Brian Mosher (1st), Rich Keyes (2nd) and Ernie Donovan (3rd);

Softball Throw Juniors: Bob Dalton (1st), David Clark (2nd) and Scott Chapman (3rd);

Wheelbarrel Race: Rich Keyes and Ernie Donovan (1st), Spencer Laemmle and John LeBlanc (2nd), Wayne LeBlanc and Guy LeBlanc (3rd);

Three-Legged Race Midgets: Peter Katsikaris and Paul Katsikaris (1st), Adrian McCarthy and Craig Palli (2nd), Amy Volliton and Shannon Slattery (3rd);

Three-Legged Race Juniors: Neil Johnson and Tommy Donovan (1st), Rich Keyes and Ernie Donovan (2nd), Amy Colliton and Shannon Slattery (3rd);

50-Yard Dash Midgets: Peter Katsikaris (1st), Shannon Slattery (2nd) and Amy Colliton (3rd);

50-Yard Dash Juniors: Tommy Donovan (1st), Rich Keyes (2nd) and Scott Chapman (3rd);

Marathon Midgets: Rich Keyes (1st), John LeBlanc (2nd) and Brian Mosher (3rd);

Marathon Juniors: Neil Johnson (1st), Bob Mosher (2nd) and Scott Chapman (3rd);

880 Midget-Junior Relay: Tommy Donovan, Rich Keyes, Ernie Donovan, Scott Chapman, Amy Colliton (1st); Spencer Laemmle, John LeBlanc, Wayne LeBlanc, Brian Mosher, Craig Palli (2nd); Neil Johnson, Adrian McCarthy, Bob Mosher, Sue Colliton, Paul Katsikaris (3rd);

Basketball Shooting Midgets: Amy Colliton (1st), Peter Katsikaris (2nd) and Adrian McCarthy (3rd);

Basketball Shooting Juniors: Wayne LeBlanc (1st), David Clark (2nd) and Neil Johnson (3rd);

Trivia Tournament: Neil Johnson, Adrian McCarthy, Rich Keyes (1st); Brian Mosher, Spencer Laemmle, Wayne LeBlanc (2nd); Shannon Slattery, Sue Colliton, Amy Colliton (3rd);

Carrom Tournament: John LeBlanc (1st), Craig Palli (2nd) and Paul Katsikaris (3rd);

Special Awards: Shannon Slattery, Craig Palli, Paul Katsikaris and John Rutledge;

Boy of the Year: Billy Jessup

Girl of the Year: Amy Jessup

Almost Anything Goes Team: Billy Jessup, Amy Jessup, Peter Katsikaris, Paul Katsikaris, Amy Colliton, Sue Colliton, John LeBlanc, Shannon Slattery and Craig Palli.

RIVER STREET

Leaders Danielle Cloonan and Steve Dresner

Bike Race: Joe Marrozzo (1st), Jimmy Marrazzo (2nd) and Jay Capello (3rd);

Obstacle Course: winner was Cathy Medaglia with time of 48 seconds!

Frisbee Throw: Bobby Cortina and Sara Castoldi (1st); Joe Marrazzo and Michelle Marrazzo (2nd); Jimmy Marrazzo and Cathy Medaglia (3rd);

Balloon Popper: Sheila Marrazzo (1st), Cathy Medaglia (2nd) and Stuart Bentall (3rd);

Wheelbarrel Race: Steven Dresner and Michelle Bellaveau (1st); Rose Medaglia and Joe Marrazzo (2nd); Jimmy Marrazzo and Jay Capello (3rd);

Sack Race: Sheila Marrazzo (1st), Joe Marrazzo (2nd) and Kim Baldi (3rd);

Softball Throw: Anthony Proia, Sara Castoldi, Cathy Medaglia (1st); Stuart Bentall, Rose Medaglia, Jay Capello (2nd); Sheila Marrazzo and Michelle Marrazzo (3rd);

Egg Toss: Bobby Cotina and Jimmy Marrazzo (1st); Timmy Belleveau and Jay Cappello (2nd); Cathy Medaglia and Joe Marrazzo (3rd);

Whistle Race: Anthony Proia (1st), Sarah Castoldi (2nd) and Rose Medaglia (3rd);

Three-Legged Race: Rose Medaglia and Michelle Bellaveau (1st); Shelia Marrazzo and Sarah Castoldi (2nd); Jimmy Marrazzo and Anthony Proia (3rd);

Tug-of-War: Jimmy Marrazzo's team won!

Running Race: Cathy Medaglia (1st); Rose Medaglia (2nd) and Michelle Bellaveau (3rd);

Girl of the Year: Michelle Marracco

Boy of the Year: Jay Cappello

BURR SCHOOL

Leaders Irene Horrigan and Mark Ross

Girl of the Year: Lois Goodale

Boy of the Year: Bob Garrabedian

50-Yard Dash under 9 years: Mark Annese (1st) and Lois Goodale (2nd)

100-Yard Dash over 9 years: George Garrabedian (1st), Mark Goodale (2nd) and Steven Quinlan (3rd);

Relay Race: Sean Quinlan, Tom Goodale and Steven Goodale (1st); George Garrabedian, Lois Goodale and Tim Goodale (2nd); Mark Goodalen, Mark Annese and Bob Garrabedian (3rd);

Three-Legged Race: Steven Quinlan and Sean Quinlan (1st); Tom Goodale and Bob Garabedian (2nd); Mark Goodale and George Garrabedian (3rd);

Softball Throw for Accuracy 9 and under: Bob Garrabedian (1st); Mark Annese (2nd), and Steven Quinlan (3rd);

Softball Throw for Accuracy over 9 years: Sean Quinlan (1st), George Garrabedian (2nd), and Tim Goodale (3rd);

Marathon: George Garrabedian (1st), Mark Goodale (2nd) and Joey Rasso (3rd);

Softball Throw 9 and under: Bob Garrabedian (1st), Mark Annese (2nd) and Steve Quinlan (3rd);

Softball Throw over 9 years: George Garabedian (1st), Mark Goodale (2nd) and Joe Rasso (3rd);

Balloon Stomp: Sean Quinlan (1st);

Egg Toss: Mark Goodale and George Garrabedian (1st);

Watermelon Eating Contest: Sean Quinlan (1st)

Shoe Race: Mark Goodale (1st), Steven Quinlan (2nd) and Mark Annese (3rd).

DAVIS SCHOOL

Leaders Faye Goldberg and Carol LeConti

50-Yard Dash boys: David Robinson (1st);

50-Yard Dash girls: Sally Cunning (1st);

Frisbee Toss: Jim Burke and John Berry;

Three-Legged Race: David Robinson;

Water Balloon Toss: Jim Burke

Cracker Whistle Relay: Garsett Flynn

Bubble Gum Blowing Contest: Brian Bullwinkle

Softball Throw boys: David LeConti

Softball Throw girls: Theresa Duffy

Running Race under 6 years: Laura Cellucci

Backward Running: Ilene Cunning

Hopping Race (younger childfen): Marty Burke

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
NFL--PRE-SEASON	
•LOS ANGELES 20	SAN DIEGO 13
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1977	
PENN STATE 14	RUTGERS 7
NFL--PRE-SEASON	
•BALTIMORE 20	DETROIT 10
CHICAGO 17	•ST. LOUIS 16
DENVER 20	•SEATTLE 17
•PITTSBURGH 19	PHILADELPHIA 10
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977	
Akron 21	•Wayne St. (Detroit) . 14
Alcorn State 14	•Central Michigan ... 13
Arkansas (Pine Bluff) . 28	•Arkansas Tech 14
Central (Ohio) State . 28	•Lincoln (Mo.) 7
•Citadel (The) 28	Wofford 14
Eastern Michigan 14	•Northern Illinois .. 13
•Illinois State 21	Eastern Illinois 14
•Jackson State 28	Alabama State 14
•Jacksonville State .. 14	Western Carolina 13
•Kentucky State 14	Hillsdale 13
Knoxville 21	•St. Paul's 7
MEMPHIS STATE 14	MISSISSIPPI 13
•Miami (Ohio) 21	Dayton 14
•Michigan Tech 21	Minnesota (Duluth) .. 14
Milton 28	•Dubuque 7
•MISSISSIPPI STATE ... 28	NORTH TEXAS STATE ... 14
•Miss. Valley State .. 21	Bishop 14
Missouri Valley 21	U. Missouri (Rolla) . 14
•New Mexico State 21	So. Illinois 14
•North Carolina A & T . 21	Winston-Salem 7
•NORTH CAROLINA STATE . 17	EAST CAROLINA 14
•North Dakota 28	Moorhead State 14
•Northern Arizona 28	Augustana (S.D.) 14
Northern Iowa 28	N. E. Missouri 14
Northern Michigan 28	•North Dakota State . 21
•N. W. Missouri 21	Chadron State 7
St. Cloud State 21	•South Dakota State . 14
St. Joseph's (Ind.) .. 28	•Eau Claire (Wisc.) . 14
•Saginaw Valley 21	William Penn 14
•Shippensburg State .. 21	West Liberty 14
•SOUTH CAROLINA 31	APPALACHIAN STATE ... 14
South Dakota 14	•U. Nebraska (Omaha) . 13
•S. E. Missouri 21	Murray State 14
So. Mississippi 14	Troy State 13
Southwestern (Tenn.) . 21	•Arkansas(Monticello) 14
•Tennessee State 31	Middle Tennessee 14
•Texas Lutheran 28	Tarleton State 7
Trinity (Texas) 21	•Monterrey Tech 14
Tulsa 14	•Southwestern (La.) . 13
U. Texas (Arlington) . 21	•Northwestern (La.) . 20
WEST TEXAS STATE 14	•WICHITA STATE 13
•Whitewater (Wisc.) .. 21	St. Norbert 14
•William & Mary 28	Norfolk State 14
NFL--PRE-SEASON	
•BUFFALO 24	TAMPA BAY 17
•CINCINNATI 20	MINNESOTA 17
CLEVELAND 20	•GREEN BAY 16
DALLAS 17	•HOUSTON 13
MIAMI 20	NEW ORLEANS 16
•OAKLAND 17	SAN FRANCISCO 13
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977	
•NEW ENGLAND 17	WASHINGTON 13
NEW YORK JETS 17	•NEW YORK GIANTS 16
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977	
•KANSAS CITY 16	ATLANTA 13

Dr. Plaut promoted to professor of medicine

Andrew G. Plaut, M.D., of Newton Centre, has been promoted to professor of medicine on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM), from where he received his M.D. degree in 1962 with honors for research.

He also holds the position of physician on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital Department of Medicine, gastroenterology service.

Dr. Plaut earned his B.S. degree in anthropology at Ohio State University.

He interned at Bellevue Hospital and the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City, and held a U.S. Public Mealth Service traineeship in gastroenterology at those institutions, 1964-65.

Dr. Plaut returned to TUSM from 1965 to 1966 for a research traineeship in infectious disease and gastroenterology, and then served two years in the Army Medical Corps.

Plaut resumed his civilian career in 1968 as a research instructor and Buswell Fellow, Department of Medicine, State University of New York at Buffalo. He was a research assistant professor of medicine at that school from 1969 until 1973 when he was appointed an associate professor of medicine at Tufts.

Plaut is a prolific author in his specialty. He is a member of the American Gastroenterological Association, American Association of Immunologits, American Society for Microbiology, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine.

Right here

Congressman Robert Drinan (center), visited the Arrow Publishing Co. of Newton recently during a tour of 16 businesses in the Fourth District to learn how the government could help smaller corporations. Increased research and development of energy conservation and increased availability of small-business loans are two priorities, Drinan said. At Arrow, which publishes maps and paperback references books, production manager Kent Swift (left) and President Elliot Bradley (right) explained production methods.

UMass offers credit courses in 'extended day' program

Greater Boston residents who have always wanted to pursue a college education or even take a single course have another opportunity to fulfill this goal at UMass-Boston's Harbor Campus in the late afternoon or evening this fall.

The university is expanding its regular class hours again in the 1977-78 academic year to offer nearly 100 credit courses in subjects as diverse as art, black studies, chemistry, classics, modern language, history, psychology and sociology.

Carlo L. Golino, chancellor of UMass-Boston, expressed the hope that many so-called "nontraditional" students will take advantage of the extended day to further their education.

Golino classified "nontraditional" students as the elderly and the middle-aged, working people who want to take courses but could never find the time, high school students who want to take college courses now, and high school dropouts.

They will be enrolled with "traditional" students (who have gone from high school directly into college studies) in UMass-Boston classes conveniently held weekdays except Fridays between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

Classes begin Sept. 7 at the 85-acre harborside campus, but course registration will continue through Sept. 13 on a space-available basis. Tuition for each course is $54.50.

The UMass-Boston Harbor Campus has parking for 1800 vehicles. Cafeterias and other services will be open in the evening. There is free shuttle bus service between Columbia Station on the MBTA Red Line and the campus.

Management degree offered on co-op basis

Wentworth College of Technology will institute its third cooperative work-study course in its curriculum starting in September.

The new course is Management Engineering Technology and will be given in the junior and senior years.

Students enrolled in this two-calendar-year course will alternate semesters between classroom and lab study and actual work experience in industry in positions directly related to the specialized field.

The Management course includes marketing, work simplification, production and financial planning with computers, and other areas involved in industrial management. The program is open to qualified graduates of junior and community colleges and technical institutes with an associate degree. Graduates will receive a degree of bachelor of science in engineering technology.

Leader wanted for assertiveness training course

Newton Community Schools' Local Committees are planning fall programs and are looking for program leaders in all subject areas.

They are especially looking for a person to lead a workshop in assertiveness training.

Please contact Executive Director Lee Manes if you are interested in leading this class or any other programs. Suggestions for new programs are welcomed.

The Community Schools office is in City Hall and can be reached by phoning 552-7117.

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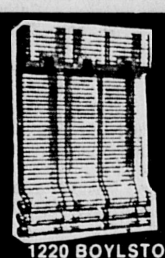

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Tips for taking tests

If you or your children are going back to school this fall, chances are you or they will be taking one or more standardized tests in the coming school year.

While no special test-taking techniques can take the place of the skills and knowledge measured by such a test, Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports there are some general guidelines that can help you do your best.

ETS designs many of the nation's major multiple-choice tests, from reading-readiness exams for first-graders to admission tests for prospective graduate school students.

First, says ETS, learn about the nature of the test. If it's a test of academic ability, just what skills is it supposed to measure? Are they verbal, quantitative, or what? Certainly your teacher can brief you about tests used in the classroom. But if you plan to take a major standardized test offered nationally, and if a descriptive booklet accompanies your registration form, read it carefully. In almost all cases it tells you just about all you need to know about the test, and probably includes sample questions as well.

If you're scheduled for an achievement test in a particular subject, it's best to review the subject matter. Some standardized achievement tests are designed to test what you have learned in a particular course; others test knowledge and skills acquired over a long time. In either case, it's a good idea to review the main facts and concepts of a course.

If you are taking a nationally administered test, like the PSAT or SAT, make sure you understand the ground rules and the directions. If you don't clearly understand them, be sure to ask questions. Since you should pace yourself during an examination, find out just how much time you will be allowed to complete the test.

Another important rule to follow: Don't spend too much time on tough questions. First, answer those you are sure about. Later, come back to those that might require more time. In short, don't waste your time mulling over a very hard question. Even the best students are not expected to know the answer to every question on most multiple-choice tests.

If you have answered all the questions before the allowed testing time, go back and study the ones you weren't sure about. There are always a few questions you can profitably review.

You should also remember that a score on a standardized test is only an estimate of your abilities and knowledge in those things measured by the test. It does not measure other talents you may possess, or other achievements.

Brandeis students rate part-time school highly

A highly-rated faculty, convenient location and extra time to earn a bachelor's degree are among assets of Brandeis University's part-time degree program, according to questionnaires returned recently by students.

The program — one of the few in this area outside of downtown Boston — begins its third year this fall.

Kristin Rupert of Newton, admissions coordinator for the program, said it allows students to take up to eight years to earn their bacheolor's degree.

"And that's the only difference from the ful ime undergraduate program," she said. "Part-time students have all of the same opportunities as full-time undergraduates, attending daytime classeswith regular students, taught by the university's distinguished faculty."

"There are no corners cut for the part-time students," one respondent wrote on her questionnaire. "We do what everyone else does."

Ms. Rupert said the program was established to meet the growing need of adults to work for a bachelor's degree at a high quality university on a part-time basis.

Bus schedules

(Note: Afternoon scheduled stops are the reverse of the morning scheduled stops. Buses stop only at the stops indicated below.)

Newton North

1. Bourne & Commonwealth, 7:30 a.m. Stop: Melrose & Auburn.
2. Commonwealth & Auburn, 7:30. Stops: Commonwealth & Windemere, Commonwealth & Fuller.
3. Melrose & Auburn, 7:30. Stops: Burr School, Derby & Franklin (Franklin School).
4. Burr School, 7:30 Stops: Burr School, Derby & Cherry.
5. Bigelow Junior High School' 7:30. Stops: Waverley & Tremont, Waverley & Arlington, Waverley & Franklin, Waverley & Cotton, Cotton & Park.
6. Hamilton School, 7:30. Stop: Washington & Day.
7. Manet & Commonwealth, 7:30. Stops: Commonwealth & Hobart, Commonwealth & Irving.
8. Hamilton School, 7:30 a.m. Stops: Beacon & Varick, Beacon & Chestnut.
9. River Street, 7:30. Stops: River & Williams, River & Lexington, Derby & Tolman.
10. Waverley & Cotton, 7:30. Stops: Waverley & Franklin, Waverley & Sargent' Waverley & Cotton, Cotton & Park.
11. Alison Park, 7:30. Stops: Alison Park & California, Jackson & Pearl.
12. Commonwealth & Manet, 7:45. Stops: Commonwealth & Hobart, Commonwealth & Irving.
13. Franklin School, 7:50. Stops: Joyce & Cherry, Derby & Cherry.
14. Same as 13.
15. Murray Road bus — leaves from Newton North at 7:50
16. Same as 12.

Newton South High School

1. Acacia & Beacon, 7:20. Stops: Beacon & Acacia, Beacon & Hammond, Beacon & Glen, Glen & Langley.
2. Walsh & Wiswall, 7:45. Stops: Saw Mill Brook & Stein Circle, Saw Mill Brook & Mc Carthy.
3. Varick & Beacon, 7:20. Stops: Carlton & Beacon.
4. Woodward & Pine Ridge, 7:20. Stops: Woodward & Orchard, Woodward & Carver.
5. Lincoln and Woodward, 7:20.
6. Elliot & Frances, 7:20. Stops: Elliot & Cottage, Elliot & Chestnut, Elliot & Oak.
7. Elliot & Oak Via Upper Falls, 7:20. Stops: Elliot & Frances, Elliot & Cottage, Elliot & Oak, Elliot & Chestnut, Oak & Chestnut.
8. Christina, 7:45. Stops: Christina off Needham, Christina & Roland, Winchester & Heatherland.
9. Oak Hill, Saw Mill Brook and McCarthy, 7:45. Stops: Saw Mill Brook & McCarthy, McCarthy & Wiswall, Wiswall & Indian Ridge.
10. Mason-Rice, 7:20. Stops: Mason-Rice School, beacon & Walnut, Walnut & Fisher.
11. Chestnut & Beacon, 7:20. Stops: Beacon & Chestnut, Beacon & Beethoven, Walnut & Fisher.
12. Dudley, 7:40. Stops. Brookline & Dudley, Dudley & Nardell, Dudley & Farina, Dudley & Stonewood, Florence & Louise.
13. Varick & Beacon, 7:20. Stops: Beacon & Carlton.
14. Broadlawn and LaGrange, 7:45. Stops: Broadlawn & LaGrange, High Rock and Audubon, Brookline & Pond Brook.
15. Chestnut & Woodward, 7:20. Stops: Woodward & Orchard, Woodward & Carver, Woodward & Lincoln
16. Brookline via Dudley, 7:20. Stops: High Rock & Audubon, Brookline & Pond Brook, Brookline and Dudley.

Afternoon bus schedules leaving Newton South are different. Buses leave at 1:50 p m and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:50 and 1:55 on Tuesday and Friday.

Activity buses leave South High Monday through Friday at 4:30 and 5:30.

Bigelow Jr. High

1. Manet & Commonwealth, 8:15. Stops: Commonwealth & Hobart, Commonwealth & Irving.
2. Manet & Commonwealth, 8:10. Stops: Commonwealth & Hobart, Commonwealth & Irving.
3. Jackson & Washington, 8:10. Stops: Jackson & Pearl, Pearl & Peabody.
4. Maple & Galen, Pearl & Peabody, 8:10 (scheduled November through March only). Stops: Maple & Galen, Charlesbank & Orchard, Charlesbank & Jefferson.
5. Cabot & Parkview Avenue, Washington Street, 8:15.

Meadowbrook Jr. High

(Note: Y Block requires special service that is considered part of the 1976-77 transportation program. Details are available upon request. The 1976-77 schedule includes two activity buses servicing both Meadowbrook Junior High and Newton South High School districts daily at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Details will be provided upon request.)

1. Elliot & Oak, 8:30. Stops: Elliot & Frances, Elliot & Cottage, Elliot & Chestnut, Oak & Chestnut.
2. Elliot & Frances, 8:30. Stops: Elliot & Cottage, Elliot & Chestnut, Oak & Chestnut.
3. Oak Hill - Walsh & Wiswall, 8:30. Stops: Saw Mill Brook & Stein Circle, Saw Mill Brook & McCarthy.
4. Varick & Beacon, 8:30. Stops: Beacon & Varick, Beacon & Carlton.
5. Woodward & Beacon, 8:30. Stops: Woodward & Chestnut, Woodward & Orchard, Woodward & Lincoln.
6. Charlemont & Winchester, 8:30.
7. Saw Mill Brook & McCarthy, 8:30.
8. Dudley, Florence & Louise, 8:30. Stops: Dudley & Brookline, Dudley & Nardell, Nardell & Donna, Dudley & Stone Ridge, Dudley & Boylston, Florence & Louise.

Warren Jr. High

1. Waltham via Cherry, 8:15. Stops: Lodge & Waltham, Joyce & Cherry.
2. Hamilton School, 8.
3. Waltham via Cherry, 8:10. Stops: Lodge & Waltham, Joyce & Cherry.
4. Short & Chestnut, 7:55. Stops: Short & Beacon, Dorset & Beacon, Holly & Beacon.
5. Hamilton School, 7:55.
6. Waltham via Cherry, 7:55. Stops: Lodge & Waltham, Joyce & Cherry.

Weeks

1. Commonwealth & Fuller, 7:50. Stops: Cedar (close to Mill St.), Commonwealth & Walnut, Commonwealth & Fuller.
2. Commonwealth & Fuller, 7:50. Stops: Commonwealth & Walnut.
3. Woodward & Chestnut, 7:50. Stops: Beacon & Upland. Beacon & Beethoven.
4. Beacon, Gatehouse, Commonwealth, Manet, 7:50. Stops: Gatehouse & Beacon, Commonwealth & Hammond, Commonwealth & Hobart.
5. Woodward & Allen via Beacon, 7:50. Stops: Woodward & Allen, Woodward & Chestnut.
6. Chestnut & Woodward via Beacon, 7:50. Stops: Chestnut & Woodward, Chestnut & Beacon, Beacon & Upland, Beacon & Beethoven.
7. Boylston & Cragmore, 7:45. Stops: Chestnut & Woodward, Chestnut & Beacon, Beacon & Upland, Beacon & Beethoven.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Band's blues is a misnomer

The Climax Blues Band is determined to stay true to the blues — in name, if nowhere else.

"For a while," says guitarist Peter Haycock, "a lot of people were trying to persuade us to drop the 'blues band' part of our name. They said we would turn off part of our potential audience with a name like that, alienate ourselves. But I'm glad we stuck with it."

With feelings like that, it's ironic that Climax is no longer, in any traditional sense, a blues band.

Over the past eight years or so, Climax evolved a lot. Beginning as part of another group that concentrated on the Motown soul sound, Climax quickly became a straight-ahead British blues compendium on the John Mayall model and has now been transformed again, into a kind of funk-rock outfit, with music more akin to that of the Average White Band than to that of Mayall's old Bluesbreakers.

And while it is impossible to play any music that could be called rock and at the same time divorce oneself entirely from the essential blues form, it's equally apparent that on Climax's latest album, "Gold Plated" (Sire), there is little music that would be deemed acceptable in Chicago's South Side blues bars.

"Gold Plated" is a good record. It is, in fact, one of the nicest current blends of the black soul and white rock sounds — and 1977 seems to be a banner year for such melding of pop styles.

A tight collection of intelligently simple tunes often reminiscent of the blues-based Southern bands, the LP benefits from some exceptional arrangements, a very "clean" production job and a super cover that features Haycock's genuine, gold-plated, solid aluminum guitar.

The blues it's not. But it is the hottest-selling album Climax has ever had and the band is offering no apologies. It's fun to be on top for a change.

"The band started at absolute zero," says saxman Colin Cooper, who formed the group with Haycock (then a tender 13 years old) and drummer John Cuffley, in Stafford, England. "We had no commercial aspirations at all. And it's come along awfully slowly — it's taken us 10 years to get here. There's never been a point where we looked back, it's always been a matter of just carrying on."

Climax has the next record already about half finished — music more or less along the successful line established by "Gold Plated" — and it will be out in time to take advantage of the annual Christmas music-buying orgy.

But all four members of the band are still devoted to the original, pre-funk blues — the blues of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. So once the record company is happy and the bank accounts are full, Climax is planning to take a break and re-establish its blues heritage.

"The only thing we did intentionally (on "Gold Plated") was to simplify a little bit — to go back to some older things, almost where we began," says Haycock. "Now, we're even contemplating a real blues album. Once we've got the next one finished, we'll take some time in the studio — hopefully with some friends — and do a whole album of traditional blues material."

Guide to Hawaii Shows Warts and All

NEW YORK (UPI) — If our 50th state is included in your travel plans, latch on to the informative and interesting "The Maverick Guide to Hawaii" by Robert W. Bone, who pulls no punches in filling in his readers on living and vacationing conditions in the islands.

Veteran travel writer-author Bone details specific island hotels, restaurants, tours, entertainment, shops, etc., he feels are worth the time and money, and those that are not. He also outlines something of what it is like to live in Hawaii or a look at what he says is "its warts as well as its beauty, its pitfalls as well as its delights."

The 436-page book is available at bookstores (paperback $6.95, hard cover $10.95) or by mail from Pelican Publishing Co. 630 Burmaster St., Gretna, La. 70053. (Pelican pays fourth class postage.)

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Jim Hunt Memorial Fund Game Sept. 17

George's Packers football club of Newton has announced the finalization of plans for the 2nd annual Jim Hunt Memorial Fund Game to be played on Saturday, September 17th at Boston College Alumni Stadium at 11 a.m.

The benefit game was initiated a year ago by the Packers in honor of the late Jim Hunt, former all-pro lineman with the Boston Patriots. Hunt, whose massive frame belied a gentleman, was more recently a college coach and active with disadvantaged youth until his untimely death from heart disease. The proceeds of the game will be donated to the Heart Fund in Jim Hunt's name.

Last year's inaugural game saw the hometown Packers down a New York City Police Department team by a 30-14 score.

The Packers went on to record their best season ever capturing the Newton Tag Football League pennant for the eighth straight year and the league championship for the 5th time with a perfect 12-0 slate.

This year the opponent will be the perennial champion Springfield Cowboys from the highly competitive Western Massachusetts League.

The Cowboys are also the 1976 Schlitz World Cup Champions, having won that title at the Schlitz tournament held last year with teams from New England, New York and New Jersey.

A record turnout is expected to be treated to an exciting contest.

Babson coach to instruct

Girls' open soccer clinic slated Sept. 11

Bob Hartwell, coach of Babson College varsity soccer, assisted by Coach William Rogers and the Babson College varsity soccer team will kick off the Newton girls soccer season with an Open Clinic on Sunday, Sept. 11th, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Newton North High soccer field.

Bob Hartwell is the only soccer coach Babson College has ever had. In his 10 years at Babson, he has compiled a record of 101-32-13. Twice an All-New England soccer player at the University of Connecticut, Hartwell is president of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League and has been named the New England College Division Soccer Coach of the Year three times in the laust five years.

In 1975, he guided Babson to an undefeated season and the N.C.A.A. Division III national championship.

Girls between the ages of 8 and 12 and their parents and jr. high school girls in grades 7 to 9 are invited to attend this clinic to learn the basic soccer skills and fundamentals of soccer.

The clinic will include instruction in heading, passing, dribbling and shooting and an exhibition match by the Babson College varsity soccer team.

Everyone who is interested in learning the techniques and tactics of soccer should make every effort to attend this clinic as this is an excellent opportunity to learn soccer from professionals. There is no charge for this clinic.

Please bring a soccer ball or playing ball in order to participate.

To add to the fun and excitement there will be a drawing for prizes - soccer balls, soccer shoes, jerseys, etc. donated by Chris Williams, proprietor of "The Goal" Soccer Shop, 811 Washington St., Newtonville.

The prime intent of Newton Girls Soccer is to establish an All-Girls Soccer Program in Newton. Newton Girls Soccer will have three Leagues:

"A" League for girls ages 11 and 12 and 10 year olds born before Jan. 1, 1968.

"B" League for girls ages 8 and 9 and 10 year olds born after Jan. 1, 1968.

"Jr. Hi." League for girls in Jr. High School - Grades 7 to 9.

Games will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Meadowbrook Jr. High Soccer Field, Wheeler Rd., Newton and-or Newton North High School Soccer Field. Each team will play one game per week.

Each team will practice one late afternoon or weekday evening per week at neighborhood parks, or school playgrounds.

Volunteers needed

Mothers and fathers are urged to volunteer as coaches and referees as each team will be coached and each game officiated by two adults.

Alf Wilson, coach of the Meadowbrook Jr. High varsity soccer team, coach-player of Newton Football (Soccer) Club, and coach-player of Norwood Kickers will hold four Coaches Clinics for the purpose of instructing parents in the techniques and tactics of coaching. The first clinic will be held on Thursday evening, September 15th, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Jr. High School Gym, Wheeler Rd., Newton.

Those attending these clinics should please bring a notebook and pencil and wear sneakers. There is no charge for these clinics.

Registration Sept. 11

Registration for Newton Girls Soccer will take place before and after the Open Clinic on Sept. 11th.

The registration fee will be $20.00 per child ($10.00 for each additional child in a family) to cover costs of tem jerseys, shorts, knee socks, soccer balls, referees and special programs.

If you are interested in an application, please write Newton Girls Soccer, P.O. Box 154, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call 244-6619. Ask for Mrs. Alberts.

In case of rain, the clinic will be held inside the Newton North High School gym.

Celts still at impasse with free agent Wicks

By GIL PETERS

BOSTON (UPI) — There once was a player named Wicks,

An enigma to Boston's Celtics.

He demanded more bread.

"No way," answered Red.

Now both sides are in quite a fix.

The impasse betwen the Celtics and free agent Sidney Wicks must be resolved in three weeks before the club changes its attitude toward the former All-America forward.

All summer General Manager Red Auerbach has tried to sign Wicks by dealing with agent Larry Fleisher. Auerbach last spoke to the agent last week.

The situation still is far from settled. The Celtics are unwilling to pay the amount Fleisher says Wicks wants. None of the Celtics management has talked directly to Wicks in the past few months.

"If Sidney doesn't come to training camp on Sept. 21, then he really will be hurting himself," Coach Tom Heinsohn said Monday from quiet Boston Garden as he viewed last season's game films with new assistant Tom Sanders.

"We didn't get him until the end of camp last year and there really is no way you can teach a guy everything you need to during the season. You're too busy playing games," said Heinsohn.

The coach hoped Wicks and Curtis Rowe, acquired after the start of last season, could benefit from an intensified course in Celtics basketball as taught early each fall at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy training camp.

Training camp is where new Celtics learn their role within the team concept. Wicks, one of the most naturally gifted players in the National Basketball Association, still needs work in his role-playing. The remnants of a one-on-one style must be erased along with Rowe's leftover pick-and-roll instincts from his Detroit Piston days.

"The hardest job I have is to get players thinking instinctively about what they are supposed to do," said Heinsohn. "While the players are turning pages in their mind trying to find the right move, it's too late to react. That's what training camp is for."

Heinsohn is confident Wicks can be a great Celtic player at the power forward position but he also must groom someone else if Wicks decides to sit out or sign with another team.

Rowe can play the position but the backup post is open, with Tom Boswell, Norm Cook, Steve Kuberski and rookie Cornbread Maxwell vying for the job. Boswell could take the job, if he can show improved defense and a more consistent grasp of setting picks and grabbing offensive rebounds.

John Havlicek, healthy and apprently ready to play another season at age 37, probably will start at the quick forward position while Fred Saunders and newcomer Johnny Johnson will be the backups. If Wicks returns, however, he could change the face of the team by being a big, quick forward while Rowe would be the rebounding forward.

The starting backcourt again will be comprised of Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott. Kevin Stacom appears to be the third guard while the fourth spot will go to a rookie, free agent or very possibly Jerry Fort, a second-round choice in 1976 who was recovering from a broken ankle when last year's rookie camp started.

"We liked him then, even though he was playing on one leg and he looked great last week at the rookie camp," said Heinsohn. "Actually, there were three or four guards who looked good enough to invite to training camp.

"I don't know what the number will be, but it looks like we'll have the largest group of players ever at camp. And we'll need a lot of players because of the situation with Wicks and because we still aren't cetrain Havlicek will play. Also Jo Jo is still bothered by a bone spur in one heel and I don't know how much he plans to play in camp."

Added to Heinsohn's problems in shaping a title contender will be the new NBA rule that cuts rosters from 12 to 11 players. One of the forwards will become expendable since Heinsohn said he plans to keep five guards, two centers and four forwards.

If Wicks fails to sign, there will be one fewer forward to beat out. If Wicks does return — prior to the start of camp — several veteran player will have to be cut.

"I just hope Sidney comes to camp," said Heinsohn, "because if he misses camp, we're right back where we were last year when we started the season with a bunch of new faces. And if we have to go through all the same drills after the season starts just for one man, the players will resent it, like they did after a while last year."

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SEPTEMBER 4	vs. Washington Redskins At Schaefer Stadium, 2:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 11	vs. Atlanta Falcons at Schaefer Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

REGULAR SEASON GAMES

SEPTEMBER 18	vs. Kansas City Chiefs at Schaefer STadium 1:00 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 26 (Monday Night)	vs. Cleveland Browns at Cleveland Stadium, 9:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 2	vs. New York Jets at Shea Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 9	vs. Seattle Seahawks at Schaefer Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 16	vs. San Diego Chargers at San Diego Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 23	vs. Baltimore Colts at Schaefer Stadium, 4:00 p.m.
OCTOBER 30	vs. New York Jets at Schaefer Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 6	vs. Buffalo Bills at Schaefer Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 13	vs. Miami Dolphins at Orange Bowl 1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 20	vs. Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 27	vs. Philadelphia Eagles at Schaefer Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 4	vs. Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 11	vs. Miami Dolphins at Schaefer Stadium, 1:00 p.m.
DECEMBER 18	vs. Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium, 4:00 p.m.

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Aldermen

From page 1

manic salary but favored the mayor's increase. Miller also opposed a cut in Board membership but favored the referendum question.

A group consisting of Wendell Bauckman, Ethel Sheehan, Robert Stiller and E. K. Cohen favored increases for the aldermen to $1800 and cutting the Board. Cohen, a candidate for mayor, refrained from voting on the mayoral salary question.

Another group consisting of David Cohen, Carol Ann Shea, and Robert Tennant favored the mayor's salary increase, the Board cut and the referendum but opposed any increase in pay for the aldermen. Terry Morris favored the Board cut and referendum but opposed any increase in salary for either the mayor or the board.

Sidney Small favored the Board cut and referendum but was marked as absent on the salary questions. On earlier votes to establish the committee to study the salary increases, however, Small was present and voted in favor of the creation of the study group.

Joan Saklad supported the mayor's increase, $1800 salary for aldermen and the referendum but voted "No" on the Board cut question.

Those favoring the mayor's increase and the $2500 salary and $1800 salary for the Board were Thomas Concannon and Mark White. Both opposed the Board reduction and referendum.

The single largest group of aldermen supported the mayor's increase and the $1800 salary for the Board but opposed the Board cut and referendum. These were Donald Budge, Ernest Dietz, Matthew Jefferson, Edward Richmond, John Stewart, and Dominic Taglienti.

According to Center spokesman Ron Civins-Mills, the current Board reveals a majority in favor of slow, minor changes in Newton's government. "A clear majority favors increasing compensation for Newton's elected officials. This must be viewed as a cautious step toward the realization that the need for more professionalism is coming," Civins-Mills said. "That 10 out of 24 — three short of a majority — favor a Board cut and five aldermen supported a larger increase in salary for the aldermen is even more indicative of the growing sentiment that modernization of municipal affairs is needed in a city of 89,000 people and an annual budget of $65 million. A significant number seem to be saying, 'You can't handle 20th century problems with 19th century tools.'"

"We believe that the questions of streamlining the governmental process, modernizing the city's legislature and establishing a professional full-time government continue to be asked by the voters as each year's budget increases and work load mounts," Cornell said.

"Our study was designed to see how the Newton Board of Aldermen perceive themselves with regard to governmental change. With at least seven new aldermen to be elected in November, a shift could well be in the offing," he said.

Cohen

From page 1

campaigning for any political office. Candidates can go door-to-door or meet the public at supermarkets and in shopping centers. They can send out mass mailings, hold coffees and parties and send press releases to the local papers.

Eliot Cohen does them all.

He's had 60 coffees so far in the campaign, and once Labor Day is past, the number will quickly surpass 100. The average number of people who attend is 35. Sometimes there are many more people than anticipated. At one recent coffee, 85 people came, he said.

Supermarkets are a natural magnet for candidates. In an hour or so on a busy day a candidate can reach at least 150 people. Most people don't stop to talk, however; they take the literature and are on their way.

On a wall at Cohen headquarters on Washington Street in Newtonville are eight large maps, one for each ward i of the city.

Bold red lines indicate the streets that have already been visited in the campaign.

Eliot is not the only member of the family that has been at the supermarkets or out in the neighborhoods' and when he discusses campaigning it's not always "I," it's "Elaine and I."

The candidate's wife, Elaine, also makes the rounds on behalf of her husband's candidacy. Part of the coverage of Auburndale, Nonantum, Newtonville, Newton Lower Falls and Newton Centre has been accomplished by Mrs. Cohen.

The pace will increase after Labor Day and continue unabated until Oct. 4. The preliminary is crucial to all candidates because four of the six will be eliminated in this election.

The problem is always the same. When you're not the incumbent, how do you get your message across to the people?

Cohen, 47, is a 10-year veteran of the Board of Aldermen and has been president of the Board twice. He is now chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

His name appears frequently in newspaper stories because land use in Newton is the focal point of so many concerns right now. While this position seems to have increased his recognition among the public, he also copes with a unique problem; he is one of three people named Cohen currently holding a city office. (The other two are Ald. David Cohen of Ward 7 and School Committeeman Robert Cohen .)

His answer to this is to emphasize his first name in his campaign literature which is coming to households in a series of mailings. The first was "Who's Eliot?" and the second "Why Eliot?"

This seems to be working, he says, as more people respond to him as "Eliot" now.

Nahanton

From page 1

Sheehan is also concerned about damage to the swamp being preserved by a conservation easement.

A member of the audience, Sally Barnett, questioned whether the city is getting back from the developer as much as he stands to gain from being given a zone change and permissive use to build. She suggested building 25 single-family houses in a cluster on the land, which would still leave open space.

Voting in favor of the development were Cohen, Thomas Concannon and Carol Ann Shea. Abstaining from voting were James Miller and Sheehan. Ald. Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson and David Cohen were absent.

The vote of the full Board on Sept. 16 will need 16 in favor to pass the petitions.

Winchester's new album shuns politics

Jesse Winchester came home recently, except it wasn't home any more. He was glad to be back, but the whole thing seemed to mean more to the media and the record company than it did to him.

Louisiana-born, Memphis-raised, Winchester is now a Canadian citizen, a step he — like many of the other 10,000 draft resisters who fled northward in the late 1960s — took years ago and has no intention of changing now.

Over the past seven years, Winchester's strong, gentle voice and easy blend of country, folk and rock has made him a favorite among music critics throughout the U.S. But his inability to tour the lucrative American market left most of his albums languishing unnoticed on the record store shelves.

So President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft resisters may at last give Jesse Winchester a chance to make a mark on his nation of birth.

Like many of his fellow draft exiles, Winchester, 32, is not overtly a "political" person. He clearly feels his actions are worth more than his words as simple political protest. Yet, inevitably, his audience places on him the burden of a traditional protest singer.

"It's not really so much a burden to have to carry," he says. "It's more of an incentive — to play a little better, sing a little better, write a little better."

He bristles — just a little — when pushed about the expectations of an audience from a musician who has taken so drastic a step as exile to oppose the war.

"I don't know what people expect of me," he says. "I know what they get. They get me — my thoughts, my feelings. And my thoughts have very little to do with politics with a capital P.

"What I'm interested in, and what I'm working on, includes politics. But politics is smaller than what I'm doing. The proper, just, political action would be implied by proper moral action, the proper altruistic attitude. Art is higher than politics — and only in that sense am I political."

After 10 years in Canada, Winchester recently completed his first tour of the United States, an exhausting experience that will be but the first of several intensive introductions to the U.S. record-buying public. Did he notice any significant differences since he left?

"I can't really say whether things are better, or worse, or what," he says with a small scowl. "It's hard to define it, but it would have to do with, well, that Quaker cereal — the natural cereal — that kind of thing, where the economy, which has been painted as so manipulative, is really sensitive to some things.

"It does seem that the country has gone through a revolution, there has been some change. And that cereal thing is a very trivial thing, but it suggests something larger, I think. People's attitudes seem to have changed quite a bit since 10 years ago."

It should come as no surprise, then, that there is nothing in the way of radical rhetoric to be found on Winchester's newest and fifth album, "Nothing But A Breeze" (Bearsville).

The music is rockabilly-influenced and the lyrics are concerned more with traditional, down-home American values than with war and racism and the world's other "big" ailments.

But just by being who he is, Jesse Winchester manages to speak to all of us about all of that.

His art really is bigger than politics. And his music is worth listening to.

Super Touchdown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Green Bay's Max McGee caught a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr in the first quarter to score the first touchdown in Super Bowl history. McGee also caught another TD pass to spark the Packers' 35-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Jan. 15, 1967.

Last Big Day

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sonny Randle of the St. Louis Cardinals was the last NFL receiver to gain more than 250 yards in pass receptions in one game. Randle caught 16 passes for 256 yards and one touchdown against the New York Giants on Nov. 4, 1962.

Arthritis Causes Most Misery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The disease that causes more prolonged misery to more people in the United States than any other is arthritis.

More than 20 million persons, one in every 10, are afflicted with arthritis severe enough to require medical care, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Americans Feel Secure Moneywise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans feel secure about their financial status.

So reports the American Council of Life Insurance, which did a national study of how we feel about our economic futures.

Schools & Colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jacob Perkins was hot, so he did something about it. He invented refrigeration.

He was an American living in London in 1834 when he received a British patent for a device which produced a small amount of ice. But he never further developed the device, says Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system.

It took another American, Willis H. Carrier, to demonstrate how refrigeration could be applied to make buildings more comfortable by air-conditioning.

Rock Hunting Is Novel Vacation Idea

STIRLING, Scotland (UPI) — An enterprising Scottish lady is offering gem hunters from all over the world a week's good rock hunting with accommodation and meals thrown in.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton of Alva, near Stirling, has turned her hobby into a profitable business.

She takes the guests on trips within a 50 mile radius of Alva, covering mountains, beaches and valleys where good stones can be found.

One factor which does not affect the program is the weather. "If anything," she says, "rock hunting is better in the rain. In fact, my best haul ever came during a downpour.

For detailed information write Mrs. Margaret Houghton, Alva, Fife, Scotland.

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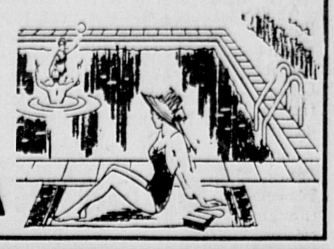

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bridget Murphy

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Mrs. Bridget Murphy, who died Aug. 28.

Mrs. Murphy was 84.

The widow of Jeremiah F. Murphy, she is survived by two sons, Jeremiah F. Murphy of Auburndale and Donald C. Murphy of Stoughton.

Mrs. Murphy was a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and had lived in Mattapan for 40 years before moving to 165 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, a year ago.

Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Mrs. Alice Hartnett

A funeral mass was said Monday at Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Alice Hartnett, who died Aug. 25. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Hartnett, the widow of John P. Hartnett, lived at 1 Raeburn Ter., Newton Highlands.

She is survived by two daughters, Claire and Catherine, of Newton Highlands and by two sons, John P. Hartnett of Leicester and Paul J. Hartnett of Norwood.

She is survived also by a brother, Alfred Finn of Greenfield, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Hartnett of Cambridge.

Zaff speaks against Laetrile

The push to legalize Laetrile, an unproven cancer remedy, has led some thoughtful people to believe that little or no harm would come from accepting the pleas of terminally ill patients or their families for a worthless substance.

But according to Arnold Zaff of Newton, chairman of the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, the issue is not so simple.

"Since the turn of the century, Congress has passed increasingly tough drug laws to protect consumers from the purveyers of quack remedies," Zaff said. "Such laws are now being jeopardized by the pro-Laetrile forces and by state legislatures that bow to their demands."

The Newton-Wellesley Unit chairman said that approval of Laetrile as an anticancer drug, despite its consistent failure to be proven safe or effective against cancer, "would devastate existing consumer-protection drug laws and would open the door to the legitimization of quackery."

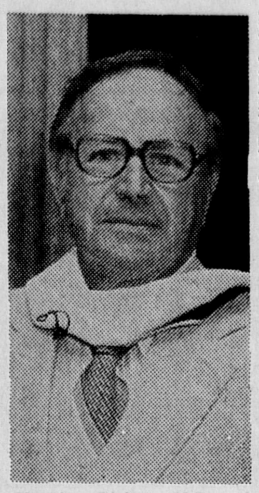
"The use of Laetrile as a treatment for the terminally ill patient stands in violation of basic patient rights against being duped and offered a false sense of hope," Zaff said, adding that in a number of cases cancer patients and their families have been harassed by Laetrile salespeople seeking to exploit their fears.

Zaff said that by approaching the issue state by state, the organizations fighting for Laetrile legalization hope to bypass federal food and drug laws prohibiting interstate shipment of the drug.

"After a hearing on June 27 at the State House, the Massachusetts Joint Committee on Health Care decided to delay action on the Laetrile bill until many questions raised at the hearing could be answered," Zaff said.

"And on July 12, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said at a federal hearing on Laetrile that no one has 'the right to debase the concept of freedom of choice by swindling those who are desperate for their lives.'"

Zaff said that anyone in Newton or Wellesley who would like more information about Laetrile and other unproven cancer remedies can contact the Mass. Division office of the American Cancer Society at 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, or by phoning 267-2650.



Maurice Fisher, M.D., of Newton was recently inducted as a member of the Brandeis University Board of Fellows. He is a 1933 graduate of Middlesex University School of Medicine, whose campus became the site of Brandeis University. He is president of the staff of Harley Hospital in Dorchester, physician-in-chief for the Boston public schools, and affiliated with University and Brookline Hospitals. A Brandeis scholarship fund has been established in his name.

CETA has new phones for finding job openings

CETA job information phones have been installed at the CETA Job Application Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, to give prospective applicants information on the kinds of jobs that are now available through this federally funded employment and training program in the 10-town Newton CETA area.

The numbers to call are 899-7820 and 899-7821.

"We need people to fill over 300 jobs right now," Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), said. "Anyone who is unemployed should call these lines to find out if jobs are open in his or her field. If there are, then call the CETA Hotline, 894-5924, for application and eligibility information."

Jobs are available for qualified residents of Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Lexington, Dover, Lincoln, Weston, Wellesley and Bedford who have been unemployed 15 or more weeks. more

Some of the positions include occupational therapist's assistants, clerk typists, data collectors, security guards and supervisors, materials assistants, teachers, placement counselors, outreach workers, carpenter's helpers, and painter's helpers. There are many other job categories as well.

For more information on available jobs, call the CETA Job Information phone, 899-7820 or 899-7821. For information on eligibility and applications, call the CETA Applicant Hotline, 894-5924, or come in person to the Newton CETA Job Application Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham.

CETA applications are also accepted at the Waltham and Newton Division of Employment Security offices and at the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.

Chinese Language School starts Sept. 10

The Chinese Language School of Newton will start its fall term on Saturday, Sept. 10. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with a mid-session gym period at the Meadowbrook Junior High School of Newton.

There will be a total of 34 sessions in two semesters. The classes are scheduled in accordance with the Newton public school calendar.

The Chinese Language School of Newton, founded in 1961, is a nonprofit cooperative organization serving residents of Newton and the surrounding communities, whose purpose is to teach Chinese language and to promote the understanding of the Chinese heritage.

The school is run by the parents and supported by the parents, the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association, and public donations.

Last year the school offered a kindergarten for preschoolers and nine classes for students from 6 to 15 years old. The student-teacher ratio is generally kept below 10:1 for all classes. Two volumes of textbooks, written by the teachers and published by the school committee, are used for the lower classes. Advanced teaching materials are prepared by the teachers for the upper classes.

For more information please call Mr. Nai-hsien Mao 964-4272 in the evenings.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur J. Hanlon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard Hanlon** and **Richard K. Scalise** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty sixth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au25,Se1,8

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
Of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

July 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty eighth day of September A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Gerald P. Crowley of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of July A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in that part of Newton called West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass," dated Aug. 20, 1957, Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1422 of 1957 in Record book 9030, page 87, bounded and described as follows;

SOUTHERLY: by Westland AVenue, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

EASTERLY: by Lot A as shown on said plan fifty and 00 100 (50.00) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Samuel and Mary DeFeo as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00 100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Gerald A. and Constance G. Lombardi as shown on said plan, fifty and 00 100 (50.00) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet, according to said plan.

For my title see deed of Lilla Mae Mooney to me dated November 18, 1970 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 11920, Page 399.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Au25,Se1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 168256

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **George F. Schrafft** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second and third account(s) of **United States Trust Company William S. Schulz** and **Robert H Reno** as trustee(s) (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Bertha L. Schrafft** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the Twenty-sixth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au18,25,Se1

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 14143-S

Upon the petition of Milton Moss and Edythe R. Moss representing that they are the registered owners in Certificate of Title No. 75320 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County,

and further representing that petitioners granted a mortgage to Mayflower Creamery Co. Inc. which was registered as Document 331386 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 75320. The primary security for the note was a chattel mortgage on the stock and fixtures of Mass Products Inc.,

and further representing that in 1960 after partial payment of the note, the chattel mortgage was foreclosed by public auction. Petitioners believe that the foreclosure of the chattel mortgage satisfied the note in full. No demand has ever been made for a deficiency after the foreclosure,

and further representing that Mayflower Creamery Co. Inc. was dissolved October 20, 1965 by Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County, and praying that said mortgage be discharged of record, therefore, it is

ORDERED that the Recorder give notice of this petition by mailing by registered mail a copy of this order to

Harry Blackstone and Anne Blackstone, both of Winter Park, Florida;

and it is FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this petition be given forthwith TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN by publishing a copy of this order in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, once each week for three successive weeks against:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and the foregoing:

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree or order as the Court may make

By the Court.
Attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
A True Copy Attest:
Dated: August 9, 1977
(G)Au25, Se1,8

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. SS1371 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Au25,Se1,8

LOST: Passbook No. SS3 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Au25,Se1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie J. Springer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Alice M. Daley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au25,Se1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Archibald Appleyard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norma Appleyard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au18,25,Se1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia H. Adamson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John B. Hickox** of Rio Rancho in the State of New Mexico be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1977.

John V. Harvey,
Register.
(G)au18,25,se1

LEGAL NOTICES

NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Newton Community Development Authority will receive bids for the general contract for a 43-unit, 5-story building for elderly housing, "Newton Housing for the Elderly," Mass. 36-6, until 2:00 p.m., (1:00 P.M. EST) (2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time) on the 19th of September, 1977, at the Newton Community Development Authority office, 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, 02162, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids of the Sub-bidders designated below shall be received by the Awarding Authority, until 2:00 P.M., (1:00 P.M. EST) (2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time) on the 12th day of September, 1977, at the Newton Community Development Authority office, 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, 02162, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Subcontractors who wish to mail their proposals shall mail them to the address stated above, sealed in an outer envelope, addressed as follows:

FROM: Sub-bidder's Name and Business Address
Project Name
Sub-trade for which bid is submitted

TO: CHARLES J. THOMAS, CHAIRMAN
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02159

The Newton Community Development Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids of the General Bidder, if it be in the public interest so to do. The Newton Community Development Authority also reserves the right to reject any sub-bids on any sub-trade, if it determines that such sub-bid does not represent the sub bid or a person competent to perform the work as specified or that less than three (3) such sub-bids were received and that the prices are not reasonable for acceptance without further competition, or which is not accompanied by a bid deposit as prescribed in paragraph (1) of Section 44B, or which otherwise does not conform with Sections 44A to 44L, inclusive of Chapter 149 of the General Laws as amended or which is on a form not completely filled in, or which is incomplete, conditioned, or obscure or which contains any addition not called for.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Newton Community Development Authority at 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, 02162, and at the office of Arrowstreet at 14 Arrow Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $100.00 with the Newton Community Development Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and also a Labor and Materials or Payment Bond, as set forth in the Specifications.

Cash or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issues by a responsible bank or trust company or a Bid Bond conforming to statutory requirements payable to the Newton Community Development Authority shall be submitted with each bid in the amount indicated below:

GENERAL BIDDERS:	$50,000.00
SUB-BIDDERS	
Masonry	4,500.00
Light Iron & Miscellaneous Metals	1,200.00
Roofing & Flashing	550.00
Waterproofing, Dampproofing & Caulking	750.00
Aluminum Windows	900.00
Glass and Glazing	600.00
Acoustical Ceilings	30.00
Tile Work	450.00
Resilient Flooring	250.00
Painting	1,300.00
Plumbing	3,750.00
H.V.A.C.	4,600.00
Electrical	5,700.00
Elevator	1,500.00

No Bid of three (3) lowest General Bidders, or the three (3) lowest Sub-bidders for each item shall be withdrawn within thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of Bids. The award of this Contract is subject to the approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the following places during normal business hours after issuance of the documents:

Newton Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., Newton, MA
F. W. Dodge, 858 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston, MA

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Newton Community Development Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

(G)Au25Se1
Newton Community Development Authority
Charles J. Thomas, Chairman
Newton Community Development Authority
Date: August 20, 1977

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Northrop Morse** also known as **William N. Morse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lewis H. Parks** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Au18,25,Se1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 182008

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Morris Gray** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) inclusive of **Fiduciary Trust Company** and **Morris Gray**, Trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **The Children of the Testator** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Au25,Se1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 160,421

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Clinton H. Scovell** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third to thirty-eighth accounts inclusive of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as trustee (fiduciary) under section 11 of the will of said deceased for the benfit of **Albert D. Scovell** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August, 1977.

John V. Harvey,
Register.
(G)Se1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 86352

To Brian F. McArdle of Newton, County of Middlesex; State Street Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; all said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 102 Pearl Street, given by Brian F. McArdle to plaintiff, dated May 16, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12795, Page 435; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of September 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 4th day of August 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder
(G)Au25

LEGAL NOTICES

SUBMISSIONS REQUESTED

State agencies who may be interested in submitting requests to the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) office for individual limited Public Service Employment positions are invited to submit such requests to the Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, MA. Attention: Public Service Employment Coordinator. Last date for submission: Sept. 15, 1977.
(G)Se1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel J. Melick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of the deceased by **Richard P. Melick** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rudolf Hecht** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lisel Judge-Hecht** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 11th day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)au25,se1,8

Service note

Sgt. Scott L. Marietti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Marietti of 13 Abbott St., Newton Upper Falls, has been accorded recognition at Malstrom AFB, Mont. The sergeant, a missile systems analyst specialist, was presented the Master Team Chief Award in recognition of leadership, professional skill and duty performance.

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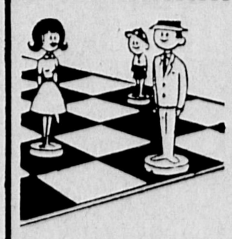

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That 'demon' in Dover was real to UFO author in Needham

By JOAN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM— There's something in the town of Dover that has Loren Coleman intrigued.

Coleman, a thirty-year old resident of Needham, has spent a good deal of his life investigating unexplained phenomena such as UFOs and strange creatures all over the country. Last April, when four youngsters reported sightings of a "demon" in Dover, Coleman's interest in the subject hit closer to homebase.

The youngsters, all teenagers from Dover, reported seeing an odd-looking creature in three different spots in the town, all at different times. Their reports to the police aroused Coleman's curiosity and soon he was on the job getting every minute detail about each sighting.

Coleman says that the youngsters gave identical descriptions of the creature even though only two of the four saw it together. He firmly believes they definitely saw something there.

The whole incident started on April 21 at 10:30 p.m. when Bill Bartlett, 17, spotted the creature on Farm Street on a stonewall. Bartlett drew a sketch of the creature which he described as something with a watermelon shaped head and pink skin like that of a comic strip character. He said that the creature had no nose, no mouth, no ears, nor any eyelids. The eyes were glowing.

Two hours later, at 12:30 a.m., John Baxter, 16, saw the creature walking towards him on Miller Hill Road, which is off of Farm Street. Baxter reported that the creature stopped and looked at him, then changed direction and walked away. His description matched Bartlett's.

On April 23, at 12:30 a.m., Will Traintor, 18, and Abby Brabham, 15, were driving down Springdale Avenue, also off of Farm Street, when the creature appeared in the middle of the street. Traintor, who was driving, said he only saw a blur, but Abby saw the creature clearly and matched Bartlett and Baxter's description.

Coleman spent a good deal of time interviewing each witness. He said they were all willing to undergo hypnosis to prove what they saw but complications got in the way. Shortly after the sightings which drew the majority of publicity to him, Bartlett was hopsitalized for mononucleosis. Baxter's father suddenly became ill. And all the parents were hesitant over the use of hypnosis.

But despite the fact that the witnesses could't prove themselves via subconscious methods, Coleman believes that they are telling the truth. Somewhat of an authority on UFOs and the unexplained, Coleman has studied such phenomena since 1960. He claims that 80 per cent of creature sightings are real and not manufactured.

There is an interesting correlation between the spots of each sighting and the place where Coleman lives and works. Coordinator of the Weekend Program, Coleman works and lives in Needham at the Walker House, a school for boys.

Several years ago, a UFO enthusiast from France wrote about a theory discussing the pattern of UFOs to travel in straight lines. Coleman followed up on the theory , plotting the three sites on a map of Dover and Needham.

All three sights fell into a straight line, and to Coleman's amusement , the Walker House was also in direct line with the creature's path.

It could be coincidence, but Coleman implies it's more. He reported that two months to the day of the first sighting, two "men in black" appeared at the Dover House, (similiar in philosophy to the Walker House) looking for Coleman.

A woman at the school gave the men Coleman's address but they never contacted him. However, the men told the woman not to tell anyone about the Dover Demon. Wearing black leather jackets and white motorcycle helmets, the men, according to the woman, stood perfectly erect with their arms by their sides and spoke in a monotone. They identified themselves as investigators from the National Geographic.

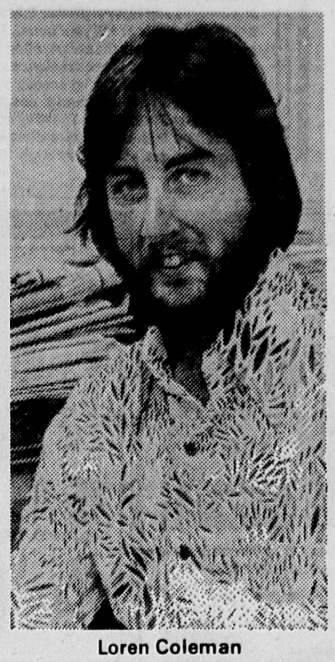
Coleman spoke to a friend in Ohio who, in what appears to be another coincidence, experienced the same thing. The man said that three years ago, after a sighting in Ohio, two men fitting the same description' talking the same way, and also identifying themselves as being from National Geographic, demanded of some witnesses that they not say a word about what they saw.

Coleman believes these men are trying to terrorize the witnesses while at the same time, sending a warning to investigators to back off.

On Friday, August 19, Coleman ventured back to Dover to speak with some people there about the demon. George Atkinson, a farm manager at the Saltonstall Estate' told Coleman that several years ago, he and his family spotted a UFO in the area.

Atkinson said that in June, 1969, his son Rick who was 17 at the time, saw a UFO over the estate and summoned his father, mother and the housekeeper to come look. They all described the object as being barn-sized with red lights rotating on the bottom. When it turned, Atkinson said, it looked like a triangle with white lights on the edge.

Coleman also spoke with Catherin and Lucius Taylor who live on Farm Street, the same street where the first demon sighting took place. They pointed out a rock in their front yard which is called the "Polka Rock." The Taylors report that the rock was where a phantom horseman was sighted in the 1600s. They also added that the rock is perpindicualar to the spot where Bartlett saw the Dover Demon.



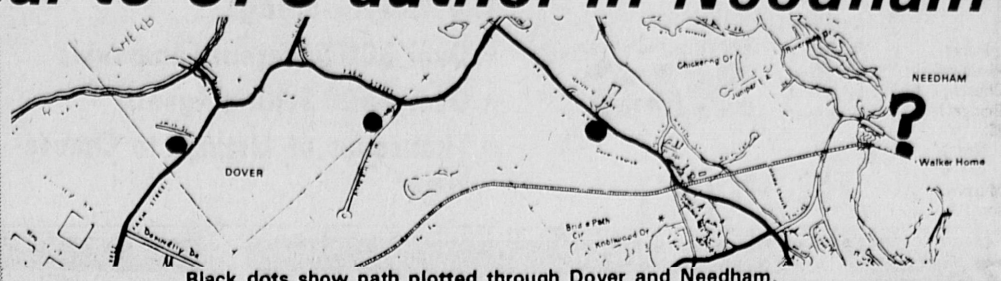
Loren Coleman

Coleman spoke to a group of Forteans, (followers of Charles Fort — a leader in explainting things outside of science) about the demon at the International Fortean Organization Conference held last month in Washington, D.C. He will include one chapter about the demon in his latest book "Creature of the Outer Edge", due for release next May.

He has already co-authored one book, "The Unidentified", and has written over 40 articles for various publications. He is an honorary member of the Society for the Investigation for the Unexplained and is consulting editor for the International Fortean Organization.

In addition to his interest in phenomena, Coleman is an active social worker. As part of his program at Simmons College, School of Social Work, where he is a secondyear student in the graduate program, Coleman will be a social worker at the Framingham Youth Guidance Center. He will also continue his work as Weekend Coordinator at the Walker School in Needham. He has done individual and family therapy for the last 11 years in Illinois, California, and Massachusetts.

Coleman has investigated a lot of creatures in his time. He has spent time on UFO and Bigfoot research groups throughout the country and in England. But right now, his major interest lies right here in Massachusetts, and in particular, in Dover. Because Coleman believes there really is something out there.



Black dots show path plotted through Dover and Needham.

Family Counseling helps with three life crises

Family Counseling Service (Region West) will be holding three seminars beginning this month to help persons deal with divorce, elderly parents, and personal recovery from a heart attack.

"Considering Divorce — When is divorce the only answer? What to expect. How to cope." This 12- session program begins on Sept. 7 at the agency's office in Brookline and will be led by Mrs. Ruth Cain, ACSW.

"The Road Back from Heart Attack or Stroke" will be an eight-session workshop for couples at the Wayland office of Family Counseling, starting on Sept. 29.

"Recovery from such a blow involves social and family adjustments as well as physical rehabilitation," Family Counselor Annette Jacobsohn points out.

"Our mutual support group, professionally led, will allow couples to discuss some of the new and unfamiliar tasks that life has forced on them," she said.

"Challenges and Options for Adults with Elderly Parents" is a six-session seminar starting Sept. 21 at the Waltham office of the agency, and will be led by Beverly Nichols, MSW.

It will cover such issues as, "How long can Dad live alone? What benefits are available? My husband doesn't like my mother. How can I ask them if they've made a will? No one else in the family helps."

Course information will point up expanding options for both adults and the parents they care about.

Reasonable fees are charged for each of these workshops. More information is available from the Newton office of Family Counseling - Region West, 969-6550.

BU seminars focus on energy

"Man and Energy: Past, Present and Future," a series of seminars open to the public will be offered by Boston University's Center for Energy Studies and the University Professors Program.

The seminars will be held on 11 consecutive Tuesdays, 2:30-5:30 p.m., and will feature presentations by speakers from the university and the business community, followed by open discussions. The series begins Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The seminars will focus on how energy is harnessed to do work, conflicts between the use of energy and the quality of life, and the legal and financial barriers and incentives to use underutilized energy sources.

For additional information and a complete schedule of the programs, contact Christine Halter, Boston University Center for Energy Studies, 195 Bay State Rd., Boston 02215, or call 353-2221.

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PTA mothers monitor violence on TV

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers wants to clean up television by having thousands of monitors checking up on what comes into their homes via the TV set.

When school starts thousands of PTA watchers will sit before the sets in living rooms and play rooms — pad and pencil in hand.

The monitors are being trained to tabulate the amount of violence on their screens.

In an interview, Grace Baisinger, PTA president, told of the big TV watch, the second phase of the group's campaign against violence on television.

The first phase, during the last school year, consisted of regional hearings on the subject of television violence.

At these, teachers, parents, judges, lawyers, doctors, churchmen and students told what they thought television violence was doing to their children in their homes, neighborhoods and schools.

There was lots of alarm.

As for the monitoring that will go on this new school year, Mrs. Baisinger said:

"No other group has mounted such a concerted effort as ours and we expect positive response from all the television networks as a result."

Monitors have been trained during 13 regional sessions during the last two months.

The tabulations on violence will be sent to local television stations, along with a letter telling why the trained viewer feels a program is objectionable.

"We're not trying to do away with violence on television altogether, as some persons have accused us of doing," Mrs. Baisinger said.

"We just want it brought down to an acceptable level."

The PTA campaign against violence on television has brought a response from the networks. The three major ones have said there will be less gratuitous violence in this fall's line-up.

"But they didn't invite us to their preview showings, so we still really don't know," Mrs. Baisinger said.

The PTA campaign also has brought some response from television advertisers. Some are joining the anti-violence movement.

Many national and regional advertisers have put out policy statements forbidding their ads to be used during shows that feature crime, horror or other types of unwarranted violence.

Some have banned ads in any television show considered to be violent. Some have held their bans to shows with "excessive" or "undue" violence.

Mrs. Baisinger said simply turning off the television set is not the answer.

"Television can be a constructive learning method if only it is used correctly," she said.

"And its impact on children is so strong that we really feel there should be increased pressure on the television networks to be more responsible."

She made these other points about the new monitoring project:

— The PTA's individual television show monitoring and letter-writing campaigns are aimed at local television stations — but copies of the letters may also go to the networks and to program advertisers.

— PTA members are also learning the facts about renewal of a television station's license, in the event there is no "substantial" response from the broadcasters during the PTA's six month "probation period" which ends in late December.

Ma's back

Nancy Walker (R), after trying unsuccessfully to make a go of several comedy shows on her own on ABC-TV last season, is back on "Rhoda," playing the overconcerned mother. Here she talks with her "daughters," Brenda (L, played by Julie Kavner), and Rhoda (Valerie Harper), in a scene from the season's premiere episode which is scheduled for CBS-TV for Sunday evening, Oct. 2.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

EUREKA

NORWOOD $61,900

Spaciousness & quality construction describe this beauty Tennessee marble fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lovely family room with fireplace. Many unusual custom features, large jalousied porch, thermopane windows, carpeting, plenty of elbow room, treed lot, near transportation on side street.

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NORWOOD—2 yrs. young 6 room RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, garage. LIKE NEW. **LOW 50's.**

NORWOOD-OLDER COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, low taxes **mid 30's.**

NORWOOD—2 family 4-5 GREAT POTENTIAL low taxes **$39,900.**

E. WALPOLE—7 room VILLAGE COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **MAKE AN OFFER.**

E. WALPOLE, 3 yrs. young 6 room RAISED RANCH. 1/2 acre lot, dead end street **mid 40's.**

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8 year old 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Lovely eat-in kitchen, extra nice level lot, child-safe area, walk to all. Won't last. **$39,900.**

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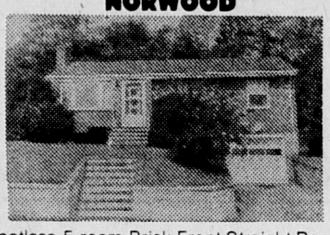
NORWOOD



Spotless 5 room Brick Front Straight Ranch house includes modern eat in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, low taxes. **$41,900.**

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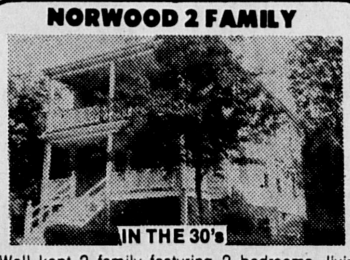

Well kept 2 family featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath on each floor. Walk to town and bus. Shown by appt.

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MEDFIELD

IN MEDFIELD IT'S MALONEY

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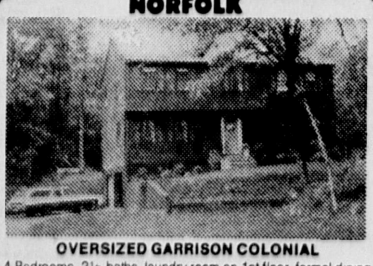

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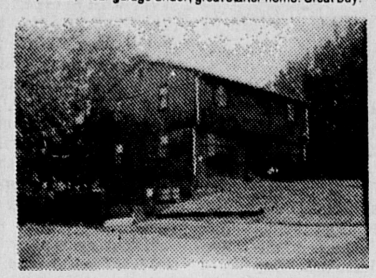

DEDHAM $46,900 - Quiet dead-end street. You will love this LARGE Center Entrance COLONIAL with front to back living room, formal dining room and spacious country kitchen. House features 4 large bedrooms, Master bedroom with full bath, WW carpeting, D&D. Very comfortable family home.

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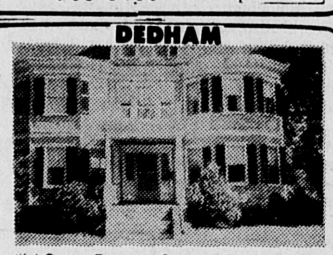
DEDHAM



Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial. Spacious living is offered throughout this beautiful home. 28' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large foyer, 4 master size bedrooms and much more. **$55,900.**

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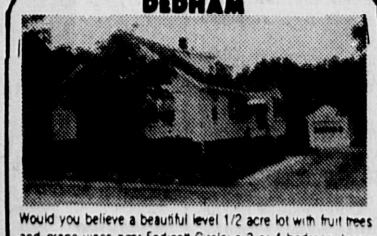

Would you believe a beautiful level 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees and grape vines near Endicott Circle; a 3 or 4 bedroom home with flexible floor plan, styled for comfortable family living, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage attractively priced Excl. **$44,900.**

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WALPOLE—FANTA... bedroom CAPE with a lovely count... ng room, fireside living ro... om, pa... om & MANY other extras. Offered in the ...

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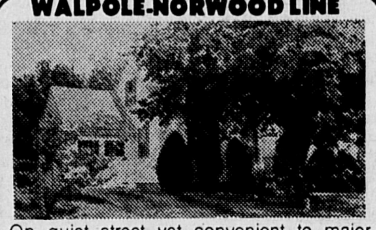
WALPOLE-NORWOOD LINE



On quiet street yet convenient to major routes. Charming 2 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus unfinished upstairs ideal for expansion, screened porch off kitchen. **$39,500.**

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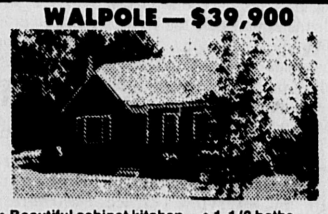

- Beautiful cabinet kitchen
- Fireside living room
- Formal dining room
- 3 spacious bedrooms
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JUST PERFECT FOR YOU & YOUR FAMILY

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4 bedroom Garrison Colonial just 2 years old. This beauty is located on a 3/4 acre level lot on a quiet traffic free street, yet minutes from major highways. 8 rooms in all including much sought after den off the kitchen. **$53,000.**

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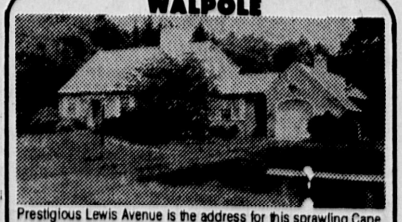
WALPOLE



Prestigious Lewis Avenue is the address for this sprawling Cape with a nice Fat Center Chimney—magnificent landscaping with mature trees and choice plantings and lovely gardens. A builder's own home with superior construction and finish work with mouldings, wainscotting, and workmanship rarely found today. Nine rooms in all, including a 3 room Apartment on second floor. Ideal for In-Law income or a large home for a family. Original owner still there, property in excellent repair. Definitely one of Walpole's SHOWPLACES. Mls exc. **$75,000.**

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CANTON Custom 5 rm.. 2 b.r Cape. f.p living room, formal d.r . oversized kitchen. full basement and garage Asking **$44,900.**

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CANTON Super multi-level. 4 b.r.. 2 full baths. huge fam. rm all on ¾ acre lot. **$65,900.**

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A CHARMER! 8 room N.E. Colonial in perfect center of SHARON location Huge living room with center fireplace. fully equipped kitchen Unique layout with charming bays and windows. wrap-around porch. Great value! **$49,900.**

BE A WIFE SAVER! There's easy one floor living in this exquisitely decorated 80 ft. Ranch in a park like setting in most wanted posh area of SHARON. Two glamorous baths. 2 car garage Best value in years. **$59,900.**

EXECUTIVE STATUS! Majestic 10 rm., 5 bedroom, Georgian Colonial bi-level on a beautiful acre site in prestigious ALGONQUIN ESTATES in Canton. Marble foyer. magnificent kitchen Three full baths. 46 ft. deck. A dream house! $93,900!

New homes, Colonials, Contemporaries, Tri's, Splits, huge Ranches. Low 50's and up. Best selection in years!

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florence kates inc. REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon H

FOXBORO

Mordini Brothers

REAL ESTATE

543-6381

MLS

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

WALPOLE, WEST PINE AREA, Gambrel Cape, 4 bedrooms, 8 rooms, roofed in porch on a gorgeous lot. **$62,500.**

5 Bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room, extra special kitchen, 2 car attached garage. A really nice home **$75,000.**

FOXBORO 8 Room Garrison on a half acre of land, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with beamed ceiling, conveniently enclosed porch for easy Summer living. **$53,900.**

MANSFIELD Two 2 year old Duplexes, each side has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, full basement. Will sell both or one. Excellent investment property. Good location. **$61,900** each Duplex. G

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DEDHAM Wed., 7:30 p.m.. Sept. 7 Dedham Inn Rt. 128 and Rte. 1		**BROCKTON** Tues., 7:30 p.m., Sept. 6 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123 Exit 29E

MORNING CLASSES

WALTHAM Sat., 10:00 a.m., Sept. 10 771 Main Street Rt. 20 Opp. Post Office	**FRAMINGHAM** Wed., 10 a.m., Sept. 7 Holiday Inn Rte. 9 Opp. Shoppers World	**BRAINTREE** Thurs., 10 a.m., Sept. 8 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza

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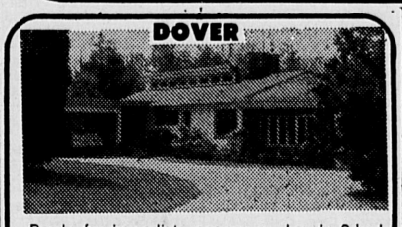
DOVER



Ready for immediate occupancy. Lovely 3-bedroom contemporary situated in private setting — minutes from Wellesley — MLS Exclusive **$112,000.**

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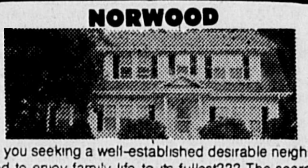
NORWOOD



Are you seeking a well-established desirable neighborhood to enjoy family life to its fullest??? The search is ended! We are proud to offer this gracious stately older C.E. Colonial featuring 4 b.r.. 2 full baths. This home is the prettiest on a pretty street yet convenient to everything. **$62,500.** Call for appt.

MLS

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WEST ROXBURY

Off LaGrange Street. Handsome Colonial of 6 rooms, approx. 45 years old. Nicely modernized with cabinet kitchen, 1½ tiled baths, front screened porch, driveway. A modest home for a modest price, **$35,000.**

WEST ROXBURY

A step off VFW Parkway. Charming Colonial with 6 rooms and sunroom. Cabinet kitchen with D&D. Great yard for the kiddos. **$39,500**

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE

327-1000

JB MLS REALTORS F

NEEDHAM

Seven-room colonial - excellent family home. with newer exterior and roof. Garden lot - two car garage. MLS EXCLUSIVE. - **40's.**

Three-bedroom ranch in tip-top condition. Updated kitchen. Enlarged family room with with lav. On child-safe cul-de-sac. **$53,900.**

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Norwood-Westwood line, 4-5 b.r. Colonial. Move right in and enjoy. **$52,900.**

3 bedroom Colonial, near center, **$37,500.**

CANTON

New Raised Ranch, 1 car garage, unique center fireplace, family room, 2 full baths. **$49,900.**

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Norwood 762-1186 K

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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath, tri-level on a superbly landscaped acre in Belknap Estates. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$69,900.**

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359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS F

WALPOLE For sale or lease, new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, kitchen, dining room, living room, large family room with fireplace, 2½ baths. 2 car garage 668-9602 or 669-1609 H

DEDHAM, High School area, gracious 6 room older COLONIAL, low taxes. Asking $36,900. SHONE, R.E. 326-5480. A

W.ROXBURY, 3 bedroom Garrison, Choice location (Brookline Line) 1½ baths, new roof, enclosed porch, close to transp. & shopping. Excellent condition. Asking $42,400, by owner. 327-3641. F

FOXBORO, Modern Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fireplaced family room, half acre. $48,900. 543-6472 C

WEST ROXBURY, 2 Bedroom Condominium, middle floor. Excellent condition. Principals only, $24,900. For appt. Call Owner 469-2680 bet. 10 & 6, except Tuesdays. H

DEDHAM- small 2 bedroom Ranch, new formica kitchen & bath, ww throughout, panelled den off kitchen, dead end street pine tree lot, low taxes and heating costs. 329-1287 Owner : $33,500 L

BUYERS / SELLERS

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WESTWOOD

Most beautiful & unusual center entrance Col. ever offered for sale in Downey School Area. Front to back living room with fireplace. Formal Din/room, eat in kitchen, fam. room off kitchen with glass sliding doors to huge deck. Plus fam. rm in basement with fireplace . . 2 car garage. Super!! **$70's**

DEDHAM

Totally updated two family, everything new, fenced in yard . . 1st floor: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms with din. rm. or 3 bedrooms 2nd floor: 6 rooms 3 bedrooms with din/rm . . beautiful large cabineted kitchens and ceramic tile baths . . contractors own house . . new wiring & gas heaters . . **$50's.**

DEDHAM

Doll House!!! Newly & tastefully decorated thru-out with w/w every room; kit. has small eat in area; back open porch to pleasant well treed lot. Enclosed jalousied heated, panelled porch across front of home. **$30's.**

DEDHAM

Just Listed . . . 8 room Raised ranch. 1st floor fam. room, new dw/dis. trash master, central vac. Ige bay window living room, w/w over hardwood . . . above ground pool, patio (8x25), cabana . . 2 fireplaces . . 2 car garage . . . completely fenced in . . Super Buy **$60's.**

DEDHAM

Precinct #1 . . Charming center entrance 8 room colonial . . Ige fam room in lower level complete with built in bar, beamed ceiling liv/rm with w/w over hardwood floors, modern kitchen disp. Large yard. **$40's.**

SHARON

New 3 bedroom raised ranch, with 2 full baths, dining room, sliding glass doors to spacious deck . . garage . . **$40's.**

WALPOLE

New Raised Ranch . . . 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, din/rm. eat in kitchen . . fireplace. **$40's.**

Come join the #1 team.

Realty One INC.

Route 1

Westwood Plaza

Westwood

329-5800

MLS

DEDHAM
$78,000

Brand new Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room huge all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, located in Dedham's finest area. St. Susanna's. Buy direct from builder. Lots 7 Egan Way.

FRANKLIN
$36,900

Brand new Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, expandable 2nd floor, town sewerage, gorgeous 3/4 acre lot.

DEDHAM
Mid 50's & up

To be build, brand new Raised Ranches, Gambrels & Garrisons choose your own style, your own decor and your own lot. Lots available in Greenlodge & in St. Susanna's Parish. Buy direct from builder.

B & J REAL ESTATE

326-7032 or 528-4199 C

WALPOLE $47,900

Just reduced. Owner. Must "Sell" 3 bedroom ranch with 23'x24' family room. Located in one of Walpole's finest areas, 460 Fisher St. Call owner 888-1472 or 888-1415. L

NORWOOD

Low Cost - High Value

$39,900 Older 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, porch. 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Low taxes.

$37,500. 6 room Older, well kept home, 3 bedrooms. Perfect for children. Must be seen.

JOE FORD R.E.

326-4703 C

RENTING IS NON-CENTS!

It's cent-sible to own your own 8 room private home with a wooded 1/2 acre, when it's only **$57,900.** Perfect decoration, large rooms & dead end street.

Don't miss this one at **$57,900! Exclusive.**

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reilly & rizza

Realtors 329-5454 B

WALPOLE

Norwood Line—Young Split Level fireplaced living room & family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, 1/2 acre. Many extras. Nice location. $55,900.

Owner 668-2727 B

FOR PROFESSIONALS; DOCTORS, DENTISTS, ATTORNEYS

Spacious split entrance ranch, over 2400 sq. ft. living space. Plenty paved parking, Dedham - West Roxbury Line. Call

648-9475 F

DEDHAM by Owner: Center Entrance Colonial, 9 rooms, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, formal dining room, large sunporch $63,900. Principals only.

326-1222 or 329-9567 K

WRENTHAM, Asking $41,900. Owner says to bring him an offer !!! 1 acre fenced in, 2 car garage, covered patio, plus cute older Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with beamed ceiling. Good location. Bring your check book THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM, 3 Bedroom Ranch, living room, kitchen, family room, fenced in corner lot. Low, low taxes. FHW heat. $34,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

MILLIS, 8 Room Colonial, A-1 condition. Close to everything. Owner asking $41,900. PAUL MCCARTHY REALTOR 376-8822. B

WESTWOOD 3—4 bedroom Colonial, hot water heat, w-w carpeting, front to back living room, 2 baths, combination windows High $40's. Owner 329-0238. B

HYDE PARK: 2 Family (3 & 7). Low taxes. Retired, moving south. $31,000. 325-4565 B

WEST ROXBURY, Reduced for quick sale. Lovely 6 room Cape, mint condition, 3 bedrooms, nice yard, great buy at only $31,500. Call 327-5652 B

ROSLINDALE: tremendous buy, 5 room Ranch with finished basement, large shaded back yard, no commission. $29,500.

WEST ROXBURY: gracious Colonial, no commission, excel. cond, hardwood floors, very private. Conv. location, fireplaces, priced right at $32,900.

HYDE PARK: no commission, immaculate bungalow, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced right at $42,000.

HYDE PARK: 6 room Colonial, with heated sunporch, fenced in yard, very low taxes. No commission, $17,500.

See these homes and many others all at owner's prices at:

For Sale by Owner Realty Ser.

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329-6292 E

NEWTON

Country atmosphere - near Wellesley & Memorial Golf Course. Like new, 7 room SPLIT ENTRY RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room with deck, long fireplaced living room & fireplaced family room. 2 car garage. Only $69,900.

BUILDER 926-3900

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 B

WEST ROXBURY

3-4 bedroom Colonial, new eat-in kitchen, new tiled 1-1/2 baths, firepliced living room. formal dining room, large family room, fenced-in corner lot. By owner asking $46,900.

Call 323-0661 B

A COUNTRY HOME That Romances Nature

This 9 room Salt Box Colonial with 5 bedrooms won't last long. In Dedham's Greenlodge Section with luxury, privacy and charm! Only **$59,900.** Exclusive.

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Realtors 329-5454 B

NEWTON Ch. Hill-COLONIAL, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, rear 2 car garage under. 7000 sq ft. lot. Owner 244-3817 B

DEDHAM: Just listed immaculate 5 room Bungalow. King size master bedroom, new eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room. Endicott area. $41,900. Exclusive with SCHOFIELD R.E. 326-4495 B

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. LINE: Modern 2 bedroom Duplex all newly remodeled inside & out. Mid 40'S. Call 327-7291 after 5 P.M. B

WRENTHAM Large Cape on pine treed lot with oversized tool shed, screened porch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room with bar. Absolutely great location. $44,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM Cozy 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, new roof, fresh paint in and out, sparkling floors, large eat in kitchen, refrigerator, range & washer, tiled bath, knotty pine living room, garage under. Set on a 1 plus acre private lot with mature shrubs and trees, all located on a dead end street. Offered at $35,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

NEEDHAM

Tennis Anyone?

Charming split entry near recreation facilities and schools. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths. 2-car garage, large private landscaped yard. **$64,900.**

444-5140

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$39,900!

Yes, we've found the needle in the haystack.

An 8 room Colonial immaculate inside and out!

See and believe! Exclusive.

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ROSLINDALE

8 room house, modern kitchen, D&D, 2 full modern baths, all gumwood finish, w-w, front & back porches, fenced in back yard. Mint condition. Asking $34,000. Call owner.

325-3770 after 5 B

WEST ROXBURY

Thoroughly modernized small 6-12 room Single Home in the Grove Section. Entire new heating system, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen & electricity supply. Extra low taxes. $23,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre Street

Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100 B

2 FAMILIES

DEDHAM: 5 & 5, good location, **$49,500.**

DEDHAM: 4 & 5, Endicott area, **$34,900.**

HYDE PARK, near Cleary Sq. 5 & 5, with large attached barn, ideal for contractor. **$24,900.**

WEST ROXBURY: Holy Name area, 5½ & 6, good cond., in excel neighborhood, **$35,000.**

HUNT R.E.

329-1106 329-6390 B

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline, priced in 50's. No agents.

Call 344-5373 H

FRANKLIN, gracious GAMBREL, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, breezeway, garage attached. For $44,900 you can call this house your home. Coyle R. E. 376-4402 K

NEWTON - AUBURNDALE Enjoy this 3 bedroom, panelled den, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, Dutch Colonial. Mass. Pike at door. Ideal for professionals. Recently reduced to $54,900. MLS, CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

JAMAICA PLAIN-CONDO, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor. Convenient to transp. Take-over mortgage. Avail. now A STEAL at $19,900. WEST REALTY, exclusive 323-2809. B

CANTON, 8 room, split entry ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, garage, owner, low 50's 828-2307 B

DEDHAM: 5 room Bungalow, garage, good area, High 20'S. CASEY R.E. 326-6729 B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED: DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,61,B

DEDHAM

PLUSH Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, modern kitchen with D&D, w-w, full basement with washer dryer hookup, central air, parking. $300 plus utilities. Avail. Sept. 1 **REALTY ONE 329-5800.** B

WALPOLE

9 Room Raised Ranch. 5 bedrooms. 2½ baths, brick wall fireplaced living room & family room One wooded acre just off Rte 109 $69,900. Exclusive.

BARLOW R.E.

326-3079 F

WESTWOOD

Weatherbee Estates. Distinctive New Homes. Priced from $85,900 to $100,000 now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builders trailer or call

326-4742 B

2 FAMILY

New Listing. Roslindale-W. Roxbury line. Holy Name Parish, 6 & 7 rooms. 2 car garage.

$39,900

BRADLEY'S R.E.

327-5240 B

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On a private Westwood acre. This oversized Cape with pool has w-w carpet and an oversized panelled family room.

$83,900 and one of the best buys in Westwood. Exclusive.

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Realtors 329-5454 B

JAMAICA PLAIN ON THE POND

Prince Street

Charming 4 bedroom, center entrance Colonial. Insulated, 1-1/2 tile baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, fireplace, natural woodwork, low 30's. EXCLUSIVE. Paul J. Iantosca R.E.

323-5153 eves. G

★★★ GOOD SPLIT ★★★

★★★ MMMM ★★

★★★ GOOD SPLIT ★★★

An air-conditioned 8 Room-er with 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3/4 acre pine treed lot and magnificent decoration.

Won't last at **$67,900!** Exclusive.

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1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED- NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,61, B

WALPOLE or Norwood close to MBTA, young couple require 2-3 bedroom home, well maintained, priced in low $30's phone Charles A. Nuzzolo R. E. 668-6745 anytime H

WANTED FROM OWNER in Dedham, Norwood, Canton, 3 bedrooms. large kitchen, possible mortgage takeover. Call 469-9543

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Large prime lot approximately 3/4 acre/$14,900/Excellent terms available. Down payment 30%/ Balance at 6.9% interest/$94 per month principal and interest. New England Family Trust, owner

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Au17,41,E

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ROSLINDALE — Large comfortable Colonial, completely modernized, ideal in-law apartment, 2 full kitchens and 2 tile baths. Just off the Parkway. **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, new plumbing, 220 wiring. **$24,000.**

WEST ROXBURY — 2 Family 5 & 6. Choice location, the boilers are new, the roof is new and the price is only **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY — Charming Dutch Colonial, just off the West Roxbury Parkway, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, heated sunroom and 1 car garage. **$37,900.**

WEST ROXBURY — Large and gracious 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 car garage and fenced in oversized yard. **$41,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Wewaantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.

This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.

Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sliptican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

Jy20,tf,H

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM, 83 & 97 Hillsdale Rd., 2 buildable lots 49,690 sq. feet, to be sold as a unit. $24,000. Call owner 1-477-1779 G

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
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Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823.
My25,tf,F

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Well populated residential area. Brighton (Oak Sq. area) at Newton line. Available Sept.
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NORWOOD- space available, centrally located near hospital 300 to 800 sq. ft. from $165 including heat & a. c. 762-3449
Au31, 2T, L

800 Sq. Ft. plush space at intersection of Rts. 9 & 128. Parking. Beautiful view. Priced to move at $7.00 sq. ft. Call 237-6362. D

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom, 2 family house, 1 mile to center, completely redone, Oct 1, $230. 331-3763 weekdays. B

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313
Au.31,tf,G

NORWOOD 1st floor, $275, unheated, 4 large rooms, sec. dep., no pets, call 769-0627 or 823-2960 B

CANTON, 5 room apt., first floor, sec. dep. & lease req'd. $175 heated. 762-8280 G

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room modern apt., 1st floor, $235 unheated. Call 323-3230 B

HYDE PARK: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, ww, unheated. Call 828-7086. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, adults, no pets, 323-5885, 327-8249. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, completely done over, near square. 327-0644. B

West Roxbury: Beautiful 4 bedrooms, groups o.k. $495 all utilities. 329-3882 R.E. 9 to 9. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apt., 2nd floor. $160 hot water included. Call 323-3187 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, top floor, $160 per mo. unheated, near trans., no pets. 524-3845 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms beautiful apart., close to everything. Call after 5 323-2844. B

HYDE PARK Ave., $175, newly remodeled 5 room apt. No pets. Ideal for couple. 522-8108. B

JAMAICA PLAIN: Monument area, 4 rooms, redecorated, $135. References. 444-0147 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, Norwood & Vicinity, 4 room 2 bedroom Duplex $225...3 bedroom Duplexes, $365. APTS. & Houses, Jo-Anne 668-9461. B

NEEDHAM, 2½ bedroom apart. in duplex house. Avail 10-1. $285 mo. 444-8494. B

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, quiet house. References. $135. 444-0147 B

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, Endicott area, 1 bdrm, 1st fl., heated $275 mo plus security deposit.

HYDE PARK: Mattapan Line: 3 rooms & porch, furn., 1st fl., $165 plus security deposit. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. B

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom heated, no pets, $295. NORWOOD: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, $375 plus utilities. WILDES R.E. 326-3252 B

NORWOOD-7 Dean St., 6 rooms, 3rd floor, adults preferred. $180. month. Security Deposit. For rent immediately. Call between 4 & 5 p.m. 769-0990 G

NEWTON Upper Falls 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, w-w, d & d, avail. 9-1, unheated. 244-5884 C

NORWOOD: 2nd floor, 5 gorgeous rooms, $225 per mo. utilities not included. Call 762-9268. C

ROSLINDALE, Basement apartment in an excellent area, all utilities included. $150 469-0810. C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY
ST. THERESA'S PARISH

4 Room apartment in nice 2 family, rent includes heat and utilities.
Call Mr. Dennis 325-8487 C

DEDHAM

Studio apt., heat, hot water & janitor service $210. 326-2821 or 484-2200. C

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line, 4 rooms, unheated apartment, 1st floor. $150 mo.
232-9488
Au24,2t,n

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving: MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Je15,13t,H

N. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, first floor, no pets. Sunporch & yard. $225 unheated. 524-1065 B

MATTAPAN, 2nd floor, 5 large rooms, aluminum storm & screen windows, front & back porches, 2 car garage, no pets, 296-2312. G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, $220 monthly with garage. Front & rear porches. No cats or dogs. Call 327-0866 after 5. B

NORWOOD, 3 room, modern kitchen & bath, convenient, no pets. 329-0517 or 326-9090. G

WELLESLEY: 2 bedroom apt., 2 Family, no utilities, no pets. Avail. Sept. 7th, $245. 925-5727 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults preferred, no pets. Call 325-1452. B

NEWTON—House near BC Law & Cabot School. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, fin. basement, lge. yard, garage & park. $475 unhtd. Avail. Oct 1. 965-0917 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 1 bedroom, 3 rooms, renovated, yard & parking. $175. Avail. now. Call 323-5153 eves. G

NORWOOD, Duplex, 4 rooms, near center & trans. $220 per mo. no utilities. After 4. Call 769-5948 B

NORWOOD house for rent, 4 rooms, near hospital $275 month., garage avail. extra. 769-1413. G

EAST DEDHAM, Duplex 2 bedroom apt., no utilities. $225. Clean, move-in. 329-9783. B

ROSLINDALE, 2-3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, $190-$235. Iantosca R.E. Call 323-5153 G

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, avail Oct. 1, 323-3936 after 6pm. B

NEWTON CORNER, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., dinette, heat included. Plush panelling & carpeting. Near shops & MBTA. $250. 969-3266 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM

1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom apart., handy to transp. $230 plus utilities. No pets. Two 5 room 2nd floor aparts. with bedrooms on 3rd floor, near train $230 plus utilities. No pets. 2nd floor, 6 room apart. convenient to town, quiet neighborhood $300 plus utilities, no pets.
For Appointment Call
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
97 Chapel St., Needham B

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 1&2 bedroom apts. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. $290-295. For appointment.
828-7557
Au24,2t,F

FOR SALE or rent, 2 bedroom condominium, Monterey Gardens, owner relocating. 323-7324 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 4½ rooms, handy location Avail. 9-1. $160/unhtd, 329-9434. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ room apt., newly renovated, WW, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch. Adults no pets. $250. on busline. 327-1434 B

W. ROXBURY, 5 room, newly renovated 2 bedroom one-family house with washing machine, unheated, ideally located. Call 325-9100 between 8 to 5 P.M. B

WELLESLEY, new luxury apart., 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, Washington St, near shops, on trans., private parking 235-0600. B

HYDE PARK-one bedroom modern apt. w-w, refrigerator, a.c., heat & hot water. 364-5384 or 289-5080 H

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt., large kitchen & living room, 6 unit building, clean & quiet. Call aft 5 p.m. 325-2859 or 325-9729 H

WALPOLE 6 rooms, 1st floor, residential area, sec. & lease required, $225. unheated 762-8280 H

WALPOLE Regency House Aparts. Avail for Sept 1. Studios renting from $150 to $165. Call Manager at 668-1864 after 5. H

S. Walpole, 4 room, garage, no utilities, no pets, avail. immediately. 668-1829 after 6pm. H

S. Walpole 4 room apartment with garage, no pets, no utilities, available immediately, call 668-1829 after 6 p.m. H

WALPOLE, 6 room ranch, 1½ baths, $425 mo. Sec. Bond req. 668-4493. L

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apt. 2nd floor, conveniently located. Call 762-6244 F

W. ROXBURY, 2nd floor, modern 4 rooms, $200 unheated, near shopping & transp. No pets. 325-5882 before 6 p.m. F

NORWOOD- 3 room bachelor apt., $185. mo. heated. Sec. & Ref. 762-1445. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, owners lovely 5½ room apart., recently redecorated, modern appliances, part furnished, garage, $300 plus heat. 325-6373. A

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, second floor near the square. 323-0469. A

WALPOLE, Duplex, 6 rooms, garage, Residential neighborhood, sec. dep. 1 year lease. No pets. $240 monthly, no utilities. 668-7455. F

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, avail. Sept. 1. Sec. Dep. $138 per mo. 444-5977 A

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom modern apt., heated, private parking, excellent location. 226-6059 early evenings. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. new bath & kitchen, near transp. Call 327-6063, 323-2249. F

WRENTHAM, off Route 1A, near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. $225 & $245. Rent includes heat, hw, carpeting and AC. Call 762-3449.
Au 31, tf, L

CANTON 4 large rooms, 1st floor, $240. mo. includes heat, immediate occupancy, no pets. 668-1288 E

W. ROXBURY 6 room apt. 1st floor Garage, avail. now. Near transp. 327-5466. L

DEDHAM, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, new stove & bath, & refrig., bath, vanity, $250. includes utilities. 329-5926. E

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, handy to transportation. Call 326-4817. E

Roslindale- 5½ rooms $175. Adults, no pets. Refs. & Sec. Dep. 327-4005 after 5 pm L

NEAR Dedham line: modern, 6 rooms, heated, conviently located, parking, near trans. 326-3689 L

NORWOOD, $175 no utilities, adults. Shown Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4 to 6 13 Dean St. F

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, couple, no pets, $240, includes utilities. Sec. dep. 327-2489 F

WELLESLEY HILLS, 5 room bungalow, garage. Near Route 9 & 128, quiet street. $350 per month. 444-6039. F

Near Holy Name Church, 5½ rooms, porch, new kitchen, 325-2887 after 5 pm. A

STOUGHTON, 1 bedroom apt., near stores, all utilities included, disposal & laundry room, $190 per mo. Avail. Sept. 1, 762-7212 A

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom, $245 heated, near shopping & transp. No pets. 668-6948 after 5. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, reception hall, 1st floor 2 family house. Oil h.w. heat. Middle aged adults. No pets. $160. Oct. 1. Ref's. Call 325-2444. A

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., modern kitchen, tile bath, 3rd floor, convenient location. storm windows, hot water oil heat. $160. 325-7997. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near transp. No pets. 327-5467 10 am to 7 pm. L

NORWOOD-Near center of town, 1st floor, large 5 rooms. $200. unheated. Call 762-2050. E

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., front & rear porches, on car line, no dogs, middle-age couple preferred. Call 325-0848 after 6. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., modern kitchen, tile bath, 3rd floor, convenient location. Storm windows, hot water oil heat. $160. 325-7997. L

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEEDHAM, Female to share 3 bedroom Duplex, large sunny rooms, washer, dryer, $125 plus utilities. Call aft. 5:30. 449-0595 H

ROOMMATE to share nice 4 room apt. Privacy. Parking. $90. mo. 323-3606 Sundays. B

NORTH WALPOLE, wanted intelligent male, 25—35, to share house with young man who works nights. $180 includes all utilities and conveniences. Call 668-3058 mornings and 6-8 pm B

NEWTON: Seeking female, 23 plus to share large furn. house with 2 male & 1 female. $96 plus. 244-3825 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

NORWOOD, 2 room apt., $125. mo. No utilities. Sec. & Ref. 762-1445. A

N. ATTLEBORO, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

N. ATTLEBORO, 2 rooms, heat, hot water, a. c. laundromat. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CTRE., 1 or 2 rooms for rent, private bath, garage, teacher or nurse. 527-3522 B

NEWTON CTRE: large sunny room, 3rd fl., ww, MBTA, student Pref., $110. 964-1647. B

ROOM with kitchen privileges. $35 weekly. Handy to transp. Call 327-3926. G

WALPOLE on busline, new furnishings, kitchen privileges, parking 769-1413. G

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, quiet & clean, on bus line. Call 323-5898. B

FREE ROOM & BOARD
In exchange for caring for 2 children. Provide breakfast & dinner, time off between 9—4. Ref's req'd. Newton near MBTA. 965-5028 eves or 364-3000 Ext. 41 days. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near store, working person, refs. 325-7545

Walpole, furnished room for rent, preferably gentleman. $25 per week. 668-9010 before 3. B

ROSLINDALE, clean furnished room with kitchen & living room privileges for working gentleman. Ref. & Sec. Dep. 327-5251 B

DEDHAM Riverdale, furnished, single room, kitchenette heated & hot water, parking 326-0943 C

ROSLINDALE: responsible person, convenient to bus, $30. weekly. 327-7115 K

Dedham- Convenient, comfortable and quiet. Mature working gentleman. 329-3882 L

Near Faulkner Hospital-front room, kitchen privileges. Working woman. 524-1323 or 325-1758 L

NORWOOD-sunny room in well furnished home. Convenient. Kitchen privileges. 762-7226. F

CANTON Pleasant room for rent $35 with cooking privileges. Call 828-4149 F

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Super large furnished room for nonsmoking, working woman. All utilities, parking $150. No pets. 969-5141 F

NORWOOD, Furnished room, quiet gentleman, day worker, apply 873 Washington St, opposite RAMA. A

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Au17,tf,G

MATURE Woman relocating, one bedroom or studio apt., private home, monthly rental reasonable. Excellent refs. Preferably Needham-Newton area. Call 1-548-2189, Falmouth or Reply Box 3113 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

SO. DENNIS, clean, 3 bedroom. Avail. Aug. 29 thru Sept. 3. $175. 963-5409, 394-3748. E

Mother with 3 yr. old son seeking 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood. Call 784-2485. A

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD

Offered for the recovery of one 2 year old Yorkshire Terrier answers to the name, "Wikey". He is black & brown, just recently clipped to very short hair. He was taken from a car parked at the Backside Rest. Dedham Plaza Aug. 28, 7:30 pm. Any information will be appreciated! Please call Ellen Curran
326-8874 444-1227 F

FOUND
SIBERIAN HUSKIE
444-9265? B

FOUND: Young orange & white striped cat. Vicinity Centre & Mill Sts. 527-3436 B

10 HELP WANTED

MATURE reliable woman to babysit in my Norwood home for 2 children 1 & 3 years old. Hours 7am to 4pm 5 days. Call 769-4230 or 323-7234. G

Mature Woman wanted to babysit 3 & 7 yr. old boys, 1 afternoon a wk. Own transp. necessary. 449-2698 B

WANTED: Responsible person to baby sit for 1 boy age 6 after school for working mother. Call 527-4073. B

HOMEMAKER: to live—in with my active mother. In luxury 2—bedroom apt. near Chestnut Hill Mall. Excel. opportunity to earn extra money before Xmas. Call Mrs. Marcus 232-7467 B

BABY SITTER—HOUSEKEEPER for 2 children, 11—6PM weekdays for working mother. Woman with young child ok. Salary open. Refs. req. Call 527-6786 after 6PM. B

BABY SITTER for boys 8 & 7. Tues. 1—5 PM. Thurs. 1—3 PM & some Mon. 3—5 PM. Newton Ctre. Call 332-0145 after 6PM. B

BABYSITTER 15-20 hrs. per week, afternoons, children 6 & 9, Newton Ctr. 527-0292 B

LADY to do light housekeeping & child care Tuesdays & Thursdays. Must have experience with & love children. Must have car. Ref.s req'd. 965-2580. B

MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS FROM NEWTON OFFICE. Full or part time days, 527-5776. B

Responsible middle or high school sitter for occasional afternoons or eves. Waverly Ave., Newton area. 964-2494. B

SEWER with experience on industrial machines wanted for approx. 8 to 10 hrs., a week. Flexible schedule at pleasant house near Newton Ctre, fast confident person required. 244-7318. B

Live—in Governess Hskper. for family with school age children, one 2 yr. old at home, W. Newton 332-3717 B

WANTED, Drivers for A.M.-P.M. newspaper routes. Call 326-7453. WESTWOOD NEWS AGENCY. B

Reliable babysitter wanted for the care of two brothers. Call after 5. 762-8840. B

We need someone to be with two girls, 7 & 9, Tues and Thurs. 1-6pm. Light housekeeping. Newton Centre, 969-2498. B

INTERIOR, exterior housepainting, expert work, spray or brush. Call 828-2298 Au. 31, 2t, G

BABYSITTER wanted to sit for 8 mo. old baby, transp. preferred but not required. 327-6712 C

BABYSITTER — Housekeeper after schol & some eves. Newtonville eves. 2 children 7 & 9 own transp. refs. 964-4264 eves C

AFTER SCHOOL Care needed until 5:30 for 3 children ages 7-8, William School area. 965-5740 or 965-6346 D

MOTHER'S Helper, after school for delightful 7 year old. Occasional evenings. Own transp. Call 769-5059. eves. H

Mature experienced woman needed for child care & housework in afternoons. 965-4160, Newton. L

FAMILY IN W. ROXBURY AREA, seeking RN or possibly Home Health Aide to live in and care for elderly father. Send letter of qualifications to: Box 3115, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

Wanted responsible non-smoking person to do housecleaning. Refs necessary 244-6997 after 7 pm. A

BABYSITTER wanted to care for 3 yr old boy in my home in Newton Ctre. Mon. Wed, Fri. 9:30 to 4:30. Must have own transp. 965-4840. F

BABYSITTER WANTED, Mon & Tues. in my home 2:30 to 11:30. Ref. Call 327-3786 A

BABY SITTER for 1 yr. old, 2½ days per week, possibility of full time. Own transp & ref., W. Newton 969-3490. A

Competent, exper. Housekeeper for professional family with 2 older children, 3 or 4 days a week. Excellent salary. Near Public transp. Call weekday eves. 734-3122. L

MATURE experienced woman needed for child care & housework in afternoons, refs. 965-4160 Newton K

10 HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT SALARY

Live-in housekeeper for woman in Wellesley - Needham area.
- Very comfortable quarters
- License to drive essential
- Cooking
- Light housekeeping
- References required
- Beautiful landscaped grounds

An outstanding situation for the right person. Call
235-0309 E

WANTED Responsible women, live in for 2 weeks to care for 2 school age children, Sharon. 784-3617 H

LOVABLE woman to care for 10 yr. old girl plus some light housekeeping. Live in, own room & bath will give you a feeling of your own home. Child in school all day. Own transp. desirable. 329-5800, ask for Peg Harkins. H

Reliable loving woman wanted to care for 9 mos. old boy starting Sept. Mon thru Fri., 8 am to 3 pm (mother with 1 other child acceptable) Refs. req. Watertown area. Contact Business No. 723-1660 Jeave message. L

BABY SITTER desired for first grade girl from Pond Plain School area, Westwood, for after school, 2:45 to 5:30. After 6 call 762-7734 L

EXCHANGE 2 days of babysitting in return for same in Dedham. 329-6726 L

Babysitter for Sept to July 30 to 40 hrs. a week, 1 infant, 1 five yr. old after school. 244-0114 (Newton Cor.) L

Mature, responsible companion aide for confined female Sr. citizen, 8AM to 2 PM, Mon thru Fri. Mrs. Watson, W. Roxbury, after 5pm 323-1779 K

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Practical nurse would like to spend winter in Florida as Nurse or companion. Call 769-0021. L

SECRETARY needs SATURDAY work, Sept-June, $4.00 per hour. Has R.E. Broker's Lic., also. Write Box 3109 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026. D

TEACHER, licensed day care mother, will care for your child in my home. 762-7973 B

WOMAN would like light nursing or companion work. Call 769-2285. B

PRACTICAL NURSE, seeks full or part-time duties. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520 G

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141 L

WOMAN would like light nursing or companion work. 769-2285 L

Responsible college student, Roslindale area, desires babysitting. 325-5115 eves. F

Mature woman would like housekeeping work 1 or 2 days a week. Experienced. Call 762-1151. F

MAN WITH VAN, steady daily deliveries, Call Days 444-6010, nights, 969-5618 A

Registered Day Care Mother will babysit full or part time. Cleveland school area. 769-2670. E

LPN, with references, available for private duty. Call 848-6054 or 244-8732 L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

CREATIVE CUSTOM DRESSMAKING, Pattern designing & alterations. For more infor. Call 327-8103 betw. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Wednesdays & Thursdays
Au31,3t,B

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154
Jy 13, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CLOWN for Birthdays, Magic, Balloon Sculpturing, lots of fun. Call "Bibbo" 522-4354. B

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES Magician-Clown entertains fun & laughter
Paul 527-0480 n

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy 27, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, churches & family parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Au. 10, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE
Gretsch Drums 40 percent off, Twin Reverb $399, Les Paul $399. Strat with case $399. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926.
au.31,tf,L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

ENJOY PIANO LESSONS AT YOUR HOME

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Call Bruce Lewis
965-3000 or 899-6680 B

PIANO LESSONS & Theory Classes. A creative approach to sight reading, ear training, improvisation...openings for beginners 7—9. Mrs. Dreyer 762-8550 B

GUITAR lessons at student's home, all styles taught. Bob, 326-4533.
Au. 31, 2t, B

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

GUITAR LESSONS

Band avail. for all occasions Call Nick Gulla. 762-8027
My11,tf,L

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Lessons by expert instructor
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Au. 3, tf, L

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Jy27,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Jy. 27, tf, L

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PIANO LESSONS

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Qualified instruction for beginning players. Morning sessions. 969-4175 L

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From experienced N.E.C. graduate, all levels. Will travel to your home 267-7447. F

Piano Lessons - specialize teaching adult beginners. David Witten, 232-2441 F

MARIAN CORWIN
Teacher of Piano
Chestnut Hill area 527-2205
Au31,2t, Au31,3t,F

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,tf,B

Pure Italian language tutoring. Perfect diction and pronunciation. Call 769-2505. B

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Jy 20, tf, L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

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DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
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Ma9,tf,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!

Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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Au31,13t,F

WANTED Lady's precision roller skates, Size 6- 7. 325-9730. G

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Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St Norwood 762 3227 329 2052
My 25 tf L

Old woodworking tools, workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools 527-1916
Ap 20, tf, L

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175
Je29,13t,H

OLD CLOCKS WANTED

Call anytime
244-5632
Au3,tf,B

PIANOS BOUGHT

Any condition, top cash paid, especially Grand, Player-Grand.
648-3033
Au3,6T,K

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
FE9,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!

Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Au31,13t,F

WANTED Lady's precision roller skates, Size 6- 7. 325-9730. G

26 COINS & STAMPS

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WE PAY CASH FOR
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- STAMPS
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Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

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Je22,tf,B

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Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ja. 27, tf, B

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My 4, tf, B

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

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LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Jy27,13t,F

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410. E

30 Professional Services

Art Therapy Group. The lines, colors & images you create can help you know yourself better, & perhaps uncover new potentials in your life—whether or not you've had experience in art. 965-3258 B

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Individual & Couples couns. professional psychotherapist Free initial interview 566-3044 eves. F

32 Home Improvements

MASONRY

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- WALLS
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- BRICKWORK
- FLAGSTONE
- FIREPLACES

NEW & REPAIR WORK
"JOE WILL GO ANYWHERE"
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Au31,13t,K

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Je22,tf,K

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Au3,5t,L

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Ma9,tf,L

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All types work, steps (new & repaired), walks, retaining walls, patios, chimney repairs, build or rebuild/small or large. 769-0433 Ask for Frank
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Je22,13T,F

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Je27,tf,G

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1 BEDROOM $320 & UP
2 BEDROOMS $340 & UP
includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
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NEWTON HOUSE SOLD, Must sell all contents. Furniture, lawn mower, baby carriage, playpen, utensils, etc. 8 Grant Av., Newton Ctre. Tel: 472-6872
B

GIANT YARD Sale, Sept. 3 & 4, antiques, furniture, household items, lamps. 55 Verndale St. Brookline (off Harvard St. near Commonwealth Ave.)
B

GARAGE Sale, Rain or shine, Sept. 3 & 4. 114 Curve St., Dedham.
B

YARD SALE, Sept 2 & 3. 10a.m., furniture,(2 living room sets) 51 Kilburn Rd. West Newton 244-0610.
B

GARAGE SALE, Dorm. trunks, linens, blankets, plants, toys. 71 Oxford Rd. Newton Centre, off Parker St. Sat. Sept. 3, 10-4.
B

YARD SALE, 751 Central Ave., Needham, 14 ft. Starcraft motor & trailer, maple dining set, baby furniture etc. Sept. 3rd, 10 to 3.
B

NEWTON NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sept. 3 & 4. 194 Bellevue St. off Centre St. or Newtonville Ave.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

FLEA MART, every Sunday 9-4 behind Shoe Outlet, Cleary Square, 1287 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park Free adm. Sellers call 361-7384.
B

YARD SALE, Many items must go. 72 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sept 3 & 4.
B

GARAGE SALE Labor Day weekend. Furniture, pool table, drum set, household items. 323-2050.
B

66 Sale of Household Goods

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

Frigidaire frost free refridg., coppertone, perfect condition, $150. 22" GE 3 speed fan, $20. 3 pair beige antique satin drapes, triple width, 53" long, $20. 444-1949.
B

Antique green Rock Maple colonial style dining set, oblong extension table, 4 side chairs, 1 arm chair with hutch and china cabinet. 325-3187 after 5:30.
B

MOVING, bedrooms sets, rugs, bookcases, kitchen set, child's organ. 277 5652.
B

Bedspreads, king size, 1 pink & 1 red. $20 each.
Call 762-5479.
G

MOVING: Sofa, 2 Box Springs on legs, 1 Mattress, Pie Crust Table, Slate Table, Refrig., 10' aluminum Ladder, Skis, Arm Chair, Silver Tea Service, Trays & Dishes. 235-8513
B

Crib with new mattress, Sofa, Empire Bureau, 2 Gold Rugs, Floor Polisher, Chiffonier, etc. 969-4326
B

2 smoke glass commodes, $140 pr. Round coffee table, $150. Double mirror, $75. Pecan breakfront, $700. French chair, $65. 325-6812
B

CARPETING 9 x 12 gold shag, 9 x 12 yellow shag, 12 x 15 pink shag, white & gold French Provincial twin size bedroom set, Singer sewing machine. 769-2509
B

Girl's Paines bedroom set, 3 bureaus, desk and mirror; 2 hutches $700. 332-5828.
C

42" square glass coffee table, 34" glass, polished steel base, $150. 332-5828.
C

MUST SELL. Decorator lamps & tables, best offer accepted. 969-9330
C

Biar Oriental rug 9' x 12' and Kerman 10' x 13'. MUCH MORE. Relocating to Fla. 762-2557.
K

Victorian sofa, $125. new Sears chain lamp' neutral color $10. Cushing dyes. $.20 per pack, wool cards $2.00, used weaving books, weaving & knitting wools, mill ends & fabdec dyes, at discount. 449-1127.
K

MAGNIFICENT LOUIS XV DINING ROOM SET
in perfect condition. Antique White with yellow trim 70" pedestal Table has Pecan top, two 20" leaves & custom pads, 8 Chairs with gold & white Velvet seats, Buffet with beveled glass lighted breakfront is 79" long, 90" high, 20½" deep, 44" Server extends to 70". **FIRM AT $4000.**
In Andover Call 475-8899
F

BEDROOM SET, couch, chair & other odds & ends. Everything must go. Call 327-5089.
A

FRENCH PROVINCIAL living room set & Credenza. Call after 6, 449-2780.
F

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques furniture, pictures bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories Novack Gallery Newton Ctre 527 1147
Fe 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co 58A Market St Brighton 782 7866 or 782 1520
Fe 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood We buy almost anything Open Tues. thru Sat 10 5 30, 769 5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

WANTED!
AMERICAN ART POTTERY
Rookwood Weller Rozane CKAW Dedham. Young woman eager to buy the above. Please call 244-9452
Au24,2t,B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 CHAPEL ST., NORWOOD is thru Sat. 762-0838 or 444-0618.
Jy13,13t,B

S. NORWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & selling antiques & select used furniture, etc. Open Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 11-5, Sat. 12-6 326-1915.
Au24,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT gas dryer: excellent condition, $50. or B.O. Call 361-2185 after 5:30 p.m.
D

SMALL FREEZER 300 lb. capacity, used 1 year, mint condition. Asking $150. Call 323-0622.
B

36" G.E. Electric Range, excellent condition.
329-2078.
B

HARDWICK STOVE
4 burners, good condition. $85. Call 326-5924.
G

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, like new, 21 cu., large top freezer, harvest gold. Best offer. 862-0080 days or 449-0190 eves
B

AIR-CONDITIONER, low amp., 6,000 BTU, Westinghouse, anti theft bar, excel. condition. Best offer. 862-0080 days or 449-0190 eves.
B

Good working newer washing machine B O 326-4924
K

KENMORE Dryer & Washing Machine, Refrigerator Frigidaire, Dishwasher, Portable Upright Westinghouse. Call 323-8743.
A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

G

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, half subscription to Sat. night concerts. "A" series. Call 527-7014.
D

MOVING — large Mediterranean coffee table. Sun lamp. Selections of books. Best offer. 327-1143.
D

AQUARIUMS (2) 10 gal. w. flourescent lights, wrought iron stand, filters, & heaters, w-acces. Best offer 325-7382
B

PRIVATE collection of incredible "one of a kind" antiques & collectible artifacts. Youthful designer fur coats. Jewelry. Paintings. New dishwasher, counter top rotisserie, fireplace accessories, electric air filter-cleaner, new ping pong table, 7 chandeliers, sheep, pony, polar bear rugs. 6 ft. Advent television for residential or commercial use. Old steamer trunks, lots more. Swampscott. 598-4746
B

FREE CONCORD GRAPES, You pick. Roslindale.
325-5646.
B

SIX pairs drapes, custom made, Champagne color, brocaded with tiebacks. 50" wide-84" long. $175. Call 762-9472
B

SWIMMING POOL 4X18 everything included $200 SEARS sewing machine in cabinet $50. Both in good condition. 327-5451.
B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & installations. 762-4286
Au10,13t,F

LEDERHOSEN — new authentic Austrian all suede leather pants, with suspenders & socks. Men's Size 38 $45. 325-6846.
E

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, like brand new. $100. Baby girl clothes. Reasonable. 769-5360.
E

2 painting tressels, 8 ft. long, extend to 16 ft $100 each, 762-0529.
H

SWIMMING POOL, Colecco, above ground, 15 x 30, fully equipped, $400. 527 9167
A

Portable KITCHEN AIDE Dishwasher. Practically new. Bought $275 will sacrifice for $150. Due to remodeling of kitchen. Call 327 1626.
F

2 recliners, 1 bureau, 1 black & white TV 19"
Call 769-0065.
A

BEARCAT Police Scanner Radio, Mk. 4, like new, fittings included. 327-7228.
F

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923.
Jy6,tf,H

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ELECTRONIC stencil maker, Duplicator, & Copier. Service contract included. Used 18 months. 444-6573.
K

69 Sale Children's Goods

Baby Furnishings like new: Snugli, 1974 Crib & Mattress, playpen, hi—chair, double stroller & umbrella stroller. Call 237-3310 Wellesley
B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FOLLOW signs to: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wed. Aug. 31 (9 to 9), Thurs. Sept. 1 (9 to 5)-Babson College Auditorium annex on Forest St. An Equal Opportunity Sale For All.
Au.24,2t,B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

100 per cent CAMEL HAIR COAT, hand tailored, bound button holes, size 18 long, no belt. 444-0177
A

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood Take-ins & sales Wed. & Thurs. eves 7 to 9.
Au 31, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

COLUMBIA 27" 10 speed, suntour gears, center pull brakes, good condition $50. 329-3958 after 6.
C

Girl's 3 speed bicycle. Good condition $35. 762-8465 eves.
B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

MUST SELL 14Ft. Dura Tech aluminum boat, 40 HP Johnson electric start out board & trailer asking $850. 361-7354, 925-2630
H

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

CAMPING IN HAWAII.
Middle aged couple seeks companions for luxury camping trip Oct. 3-24 on 4 Islands. Cost $950 including air fare, hotels, camper rentals. Call 444-9456.
E

86 SITTER SERVICE

NICHOLS ST. SCHOOL
556 Nichols Street
Norwood, Mass.
Has openings for 3, 4, & 5 days, mornings & afternoons, extended day, 9-2:45. Ages 2 yrs.-6 mos. to 5 years. Contact C. Johnston, 762-8930.
B

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House
329-5740
De.29,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HO

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. **NO SELLING REQUIRED,** guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

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Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: **WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205** A

100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 FORD: Count. Wgn.' auto., PS.PB., Vyl. Roof & Rack, Cruise, lo mi., very gd. cond. $1200. 244-6117 B

1974 FIAT Sta. Wgn, Exc. cond. AM-FM radio. Radial tires. $1,900. 326-8263. B

'73 TOYOTA Deluxe Cpe., no rust or accidents, 34 m.p.g., garaged, $1350. 444-0147 B

68 Plymouth Satellite, 4 dr., p.s. Needs body work. Call after 5:30 p.m. 769-3891. B

1972 PINTO Squire Wagon with Lug rack, low mi., $1100 or B.O. 449-3066. B

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA: Red, 2—dr., Radials, Auto., Buck. Seats, very gd. cond. Terrific car. $1395 or B.O. Call Carolyn 232-7467 B

72 PLY. GOLD DUSTER: 3 sp. stk., no rust, gd. tires, $1300 or B.O. 964-1599 B

1972 VW BUG: Fair body, runs gd., $995 or B.O. Call weeknites 444-7292 B

1969 ROAD RUNNER, 4 sp., 383, Holly carp, mags, gd. mech. cond. $800. or B.O. 235-0926 G

1974 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, radials, radio, 16,000 mi., excellent condition $2450. Call 444-1161 after 6. B

'75 Chevy VEGA hatchback, Auto, 17,000 mi., exc. cond., $1800. 327-7743 after 4pm. B

CLASSIC 1966 MUSTANG Conv., 8 cyl auto trans. New w.w. tires and paint job. Exc. cond. Low mi. $1500. 668-4567. B

1968 Buick Electra Convertable, AC, AM FM stereo, $700 or B.O. 444-6544. B

'69 CADILLAC Conv., beige, a-c, all power, $1500. Call 325-6812 B

1974 HONDA CIVIC, nds. valve job, otherwise exc. cond. $1600. Call 527-0584. K

69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE wagon Deluxe int. a.c., rf rack, runs gd $650. 969-7352. B

1974 JAGUAR XJ 12 L series 2, mint cond., all power fully equipped inc. sunroof, burgular alarm, CB. silver 31700 mi., must sacrifice. days 227-7788 eves. 237-2211 B

'74 CHEVY VEGA STA. WGN. 4-sp, 4 cyl excel cond., asking $975. 323-6347. B

1970 FORD LTD wagon. PS, PB, a.c. Needs work. B.O. 323-4515. B

1971 BUICK LASABRE: 2—dr. blue with black vinyl hdtp, PS PB, Air. $1200 eves. 332-9238 B

71 PONTIAC: 6—pass. St. Wgn., lt. brown, 2 mtd. snos, $1150. After 5. 332-7278 B

73 CAPRI 2000: lt. green, inc. 2 snos, gd. cond. $1650. After 5. 332-7278 B

77 CORVETTE: Exc. cond. Loaded. Must be seen. 244-3330 Ext 27 days. Jim. B

68 MUSTANG, vinyl rf., auto trans., V-8 eng., radio., $450. or best offer. 769-0251 B

73 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme, loaded, exc. cond. Call 327-9866 C

100 AUTOMOBILES

'68 MERCURY 4 dr. Sed., a-c, am-fm, excel. cond., $850 or B.O. 528-1616 C

1968 TOYOTA Corona runs exc., just tuned, great transp. $200 or B.O. 444-5821 eves. C

1965 OLDS 98, 425CI, auto, p.s., p.b., pwr wind., new snos, gd. running cond., $125. 449-1237. D

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ju6,13t,F

71 VW Coupe stand., rebuilt eng. new tires, body gd., eng. just tuned, fm 8 track with tape. Moving must sell $955 or BO. Mark 359-4054. H

'76 DODGE VAN Sportsman B 200 like new, 12,000 mi., am-fm, p.s., p.b., by owner, must sell B.O. over $5000. 965-4546 L

'74 VEGA Notchback 4 spd. std., p.s., a-c, am-fm, radials, new shocks & exhast, immac. $1595. or B.O. 762-2685 or 444-7657 L

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan, looks lousy, runs good, maintained by mechanic, priced to sell $200. 762-3070. E

1968 FORD WAG.- 77,000 mi, gd. transp, new brks, new water pump. $500 or B.O. 762-5449 L

'70 CUTLASS Supreme- mint cond. auto, ps,pb, stereo, 4 new G-T radials, front shocks, ball joints & carb, 68,000 mi, really nice car. $2200. 444-9557 K

'71 FIAT Sport Coupe 5 spd., mech. exc., red, 5 new radials, r &h, $950. 668-4541 K

1972 MONTE CARLO, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM STEREO, Leather int., $1300 or B.O. 326-0333. F

1971 MERCURY
4-Door
$350

72 Dodge Polara, ac, cruise control, new tires, stero, $1250, 327-2450. L

'74 Fiat 128, l. mileage, 48 mi. per gal, very, very clean, $950, 327-2450. L

71 VW Bug, amfm radio, auto, runs good, $400, 327-2450. L

72 Mercury Montego MX, AC, $600, call 327-2450. L

1970 MERCURY Marquis 4 dr. hdtp, brown, brown Vinyl tp, tufted int, wire wheels, ps, pb, p wind, a. c. 53,000 mi, $850 or B. O. 762-5582 L

'77 CHEVY VAN 10, v-8, p.s., p.b., auto trans., am-fm radio, ziedbart rust proofing, 12,000 mi., asking $4900. in exc. cond. 785-1843 F

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Sta. Wgn. Premier. Am-Fm Stereo. 3500 mi,, Tan, complete package. $4700. or B.O. Call 326-6405 betw. 4 & 10 p.m. F

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Boston - 782-9600

1970 FORD TORINO SQUIRE Wgn., clean, no rust 64,000 mi. $850. Call 329-0148 A

'71 DUSTER, new brks & tires, Air cond. Good cond., just tuned up. $800. 769-3592. A

AUSTIN MARINA-blue 4 dr. sed., excellent condition' mechanically sound. MUST BE SEEN. B.O. 762-5149. F

'67 CHEVY Impala, no dents, runs excel., auto., am-fm radio, $450 Firm. 329-1177 Ask for Ken. B

SELL ONE: 71 Chevy Vega, Htchbk $500; 69 AMC Ambassador Wgn. $375. 969-6939 A

1972 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon $1500. Gd. cond. 326-1222 or 329-9567 K

100A MOTORCYCLES

'68 TRIUMPH 650 Chopper, rebuilt eng., ext. front end, custom paint, lots of chrome, $1100. 326-2683 after 6. C

1970 SUZUKI, T250-2, just tuned. Low miles. extras included. $300 firm. 327-5814 aft. 6p.m. C

'77 YAHAMA 650, 3300 mi., needs front box & front wheel, rest in gd. shape, $900. 323-4031, anytime. E

1970 Triumph BONNEVILLE Stock, Excellent running condition. $900 Call 323-7492 after 5. E

1967 SUZUKI T200 street bike. Runs but needs battery $125 or B.O. 327-0223. A

100B TRUCKS

1970 FORD, E-300 Window Van, 302 V-8, auto., mechanically very good, body rough. $1200 or best offer. 326-9489. B

'77 Ford VAN, low mi., exc. cond., B.O. Call 762-1871 for details. B

STORAGE FOR TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT
Ideal space for tank trucks & contractors equipment. Ample outside & some inside storage, with limited office space. For a compatible operation. Call Mr. Mello at 522-8390. Northeastern Petroleum, Forest Hills. K

1976 Chevy Luv Pick-Up truck, auto., radio, ex. cond., 10,000 mi., $3150., 668-0529. H

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Person with good bookkeeping & typing background required in 6 person office. Duties include invoicing, accounts receivable & accounts payable entries. Must have pleasant telephone personality. Full time. Generous company benefits.
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BAYBANK/NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST
An equal opportunity employer. B

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Must have good Arithmetic aptitude & enjoy figure work. Will handle pay incentive program & other varied duties. Some typing necessary. Modern pleasant office in Readville/Dedham area. Start at $135 per week plus company paid fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Lapp for Appt.
364-4200 B

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THE HUMBLE DEPT. STORE
Has immediate permanent openings for full & part-time cashiers & stock people. Excellent fringe benefits with profit-sharing. Apply Gino Costa
1450 Prov. Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. B

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Mothers (and others) needed. **APPLY NOW.** Free training. Paid vacations & holidays. Car necessary. Travel reimbursed. **FLEXIBLE HOURS.**
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NEWTON
332-5970
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Full time. Apply
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244-7500 A

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325-5006 F

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DYNISCO
326-8210 A

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527-8200 A

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527-8090 B

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Wellesley, Mass. A

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Call Jerry at
444-9500 before 5 p.m. A

AQUARIUM/PET SHOP
Days 12 to 5
Tropical fish knowledge required.
NORWOOD AQUARIUM
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-2457 K

OFFICE CLERK
Part Time
12 to 4
Excellent working conditions.
Apply Mrs. Andler
244-8020 A

MUSIC DIRECTOR
Will accompany on piano also direct orchestra and chorus. Salary.
Call now
244-2160 A

DRIVER EDUCATION
Classroom Instructors
Safe Driving Institute
326-5252 A

PART TIME
West Roxbury
Roslindale area.
Evenings 5:30 to 8:30
Mon.-Fri.
Call Roslindale News Co.
325-8533 F

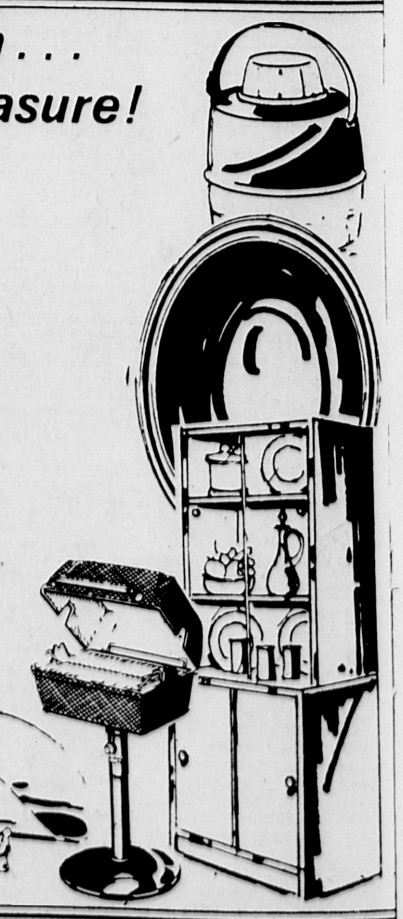
LANDSCAPE HELP
Local landscaper needs two hard workers until December 1 for full time employment on lawn and landscaping crews
Call 326-7045 7-9p.m. E

RESTAURANT HELP
Experienced bus help, cashier, dishwashers. Apply in person to
MILL FALLS RESTAURANT
383 Eliot Rd., Newton, Mass.
244-3080 F

WANTED 2 GUARDS
Senior citizens welcome.
Call 326-2095
after 7 pm A

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES
DAYS
DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING

Join our progressive NYSE Corp. at our new Data Processing Center. We can offer you the best of everything.

- GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY IN NEW CENTER
- WORK WITH COMPUTERIZED FINANCIAL SYSTEMS
- SUPERVISORY RESPONSIBILITY
- CHALLENGE TO RECOMMEND AND IMPLEMENT NEW PROCEDURES
- SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
- FULL COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
- NEW, MODERN FACILITIES
- CONVENIENT SUBURBAN LOCATION

If you have these qualifications

- 3 TO 4 YRS. BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE
- KNOWLEDGE OF GENERAL OFFICE PROCEDURES
- ENJOY VARIED JOB RESPONSIBILITIES
- ABILITY TO DEAL WITH CUSTOMERS
- TYPING SPEED OF 40 TO 50 WPM
- EXPERIENCE OR FAMILIARITY WITH SUPERVISORY RESPONSIBILITIES.

Call us today for an immediate interview at 965-1861

SAFEGUARD DATA CENTER

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER E

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Opportunity for full time permanent employment in the Service Dept. of one of New England's oldest companies. Generous fringe benefits. We train you & then supply transp.

Apply in person between 9 am & 2 pm On Wed., Aug. 31, or Thurs., Sept. 1 at

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
1701 WASHINGTON ST.
BRAINTREE, MA. E

RN's - LPN's

Westwood Lodge, an acute psychiatric hospital, has opportunities for full time and part time RN's and LPN's on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts only. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call Mrs. Butler at 769-3256. H

SKI & SPORTING GOODS

SALES PERSONS

We are accepting applications for full time Sales Positions in our Ski & Sporting Goods Departments. The positions are excellent learning opportunities that can lead to advancement. We have liberal company benefits & excellent working conditions. Sports and/or selling experience preferred but interest in athletics essential.

OLKEN'S
19 Central St., Wellesley, Ma.
ACTIVE FAMILY STORE E

RECEPTIONIST – CLERICAL

PART TIME – FULL TIME

Join New England's most exciting company – the nation's leading lecture bureau. 2 openings: part time (about 4 hours a day, M-F) & full time. You'll answer our busy phones & do general office work (typing, filing, etc.). Full time position includes computer entry (we'll train). If you've got good typing skills & a pleasant phone personality, call Mr. Newton at:

American Program Bureau
850 Boylston St Chestnut Hill MA
(617) 731-0500 E

MAIL ROOM CLERK

FULL TIME POSITION

Previous office experience preferred. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment
MS. EISELE
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

RNS, LPNS AIDES & ORDERLIES

Looking for an exciting & unique experience? Come & join our team. We offer rehabilitation oriented programs, progressive nursing care, career advancement, excellent salary & benefits.

Call Mrs. Mathys
891-6100
Mon., Wed. & Fri. L

DISHWASHERS

Part time days, 10 to 3, Monday thru Friday. Excellent for mothers with school children or retired persons. Apply

JUSTIN'S IN NEWTON
332-5685 H

DIET AIDES

Part-time 3:30 to 7:30

Modern nursing home. Good Salary. Liberal Benefits.

Please Call:

Mr. Chiller 969-4660
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 E

TYPING TEACHER

For evening school, 2 nights a week.

KNITTING/CROCHET TEACHER
for one night a week
Call 326-7500, ext 38
Mr. Flaherty between 8-4.
WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL L

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & Part time positions available immediately Paid vacation. Training & uniform provided.

Interviews will be held at the DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY Needham St., Newton on Thurs. from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. or Call: Mr. Armstrong at 599-5512 E

FULL TIME

- ★DAY COOK
- ★NIGHT COOK
- ★DAY DISHWASHER
- ★WAITERS & WAITRESSES

for 11 to 6 am shift.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 128, Newton L

- WAITERS M/F
- BUS BOYS M/F
- BARTENDERS M/F
- KITCHEN HELP M/F

Full & Part Time
Apply in Person Thurs. 10AM

BACKSIDE RESTAURANT
602 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Dedham Plaza, Dedham E

PART TIME

Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Help shape the buying habits of your community. Night shift avail. and some day shift. On call as needed basis. Write.

ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls L

PART TIME CLERK

To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

APPLY IN PERSON

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
1185 Walnut St.,
Newton Hglds.
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH CLERKS SWITCHBOARD

Summer's almost over - now is the time to register for a variety of immediate short and long term openings. We need your skills! Top rate, no fee. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including Profit Sharing, 12 paid holidays & free life insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON

ZALES LEASED SHOE DIVISION
395 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, WESTWOOD
An equal opportunity employer L

SECRETARY

Bird-Johnson Co., well known manufacturer of Marine Equipment has an immediate vacancy in the Service Engineering Dept. for a dependable, well-organized secretary. Qualified candidate should have excellent typing and shorthand skills with 2-3 years of responsible secretarial experience. This position offers a variety of duties and responsibilities in a busy office. Excellent starting salary, employee benefits and working environment.

For interview, please call Personnel Dept. 668-9610

Bird-Johnson Co.
110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NEED X-TRA MONEY FOR FUN IN THE SUN?

Put your secretarial skills to work. If you can type 55 WPM, take shorthand or use transcribing machines, you can be choosey. Call for an appointment.

Norwood 762-8812
Framingham 873-3596
Waltham 893-3860

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not An Agency-Never A Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

MATURE COUPLE

Wanted as resident superintendents in Brookline. Light maintenance work involved. Must have experience & references.

Call Mrs. Zanelli - Weekdays
396-7604 L

JOBS! JOBS!

Short & Long Term Assignments

- SECYS
- CLERKS
- K.P. OPRS.
- SWBD. OPRS.
- MAG CARD OPRS
- FACTORY
- STAT. TECH. TYPISTS

Olsten Temp. Serv.
REGISTER NOW . . .
10-2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
865 Prov. Hgwy, Dedham 326-5409
60 Hickory Dr., Waltham 890-1800 L

MAINTENANCE

To do general cleaning & helping the housekeeper. Hours: 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 E

LANDSCAPE HELP

Full time and part time

Contact Ron Lightbody

235-5140 L

AFTER SCHOOL

Plus full or part time now 'til fall.

Opinion poll work, local areas. No experience necessary, as we train you. Write to:

Mgr., Suite 145, 102 Charles St., Boston 02114 L

CASHIERS

Part Time, Nights
5 pm to 1 am
Apply in person to

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.,
Dedham Square L

ADVENTURE ISN'T DEAD

It's just gone to sea with the Navy. Come along, too. Travel. Get career training on space age equipment. Get top benefits and a great future For more information see

NAVY RECRUITING STATION
91 CENTRAL ST.
NORWOOD, MA. 02062
762-4287 L

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE CO.

Looking for full time help in our rapidly growing home service company. Must have driving license, salary plus with car. Serious applicants apply to

P. & S. SERVICE INC.
634 High St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026
Call 329-5644 or 329-4535 L

MACHINISTS

Experienced milling machine operators. Must read blueprints & make own setups.

PANTOGRAPH OPERATORS

Minimum 2 years experience.

Phone 899-4930 L

STOCK PERSON

Full time. 40 hour week. Vacations, holidays.

Apply in person to John Defanski
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. STORE
65 Sprague St.
Readville
364-9661 C

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position, requires good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner & knowledge of routine office duties. Good benefits. Must have car for transportation to job. For interview call Personnel.

527-8400 L

CARPET INSTALLER'S HELPER

Must have some knowledge of carpet installation. $3.00 per hour to start plus benefits. Chance for advancement.

Call 329-2590 or 329-5080
Ask for John Harrington. L

BOYS & GIRLS

14 to 16, we have jobs available if you can work 3 hours daily, 5 hours Sat., we can use you. Guaranteed $30 per week. If Interested call **Mr. Erlandson** between 12 noon & 6 p.m.

843-0177 E

TYPIST

Move Into the Computer Field
Paid while training

We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine to start temporary assignment after Labor Day. If you can type 50 wpm please call for additional information.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position available for a dynamic individual to answer our busy switchboard and greet incoming visitors. Experience in operating a PBX console, a must, and light typing necessary. Working hours 8:30am to 5pm

Contact Mrs. Haggerty
BARNSTEAD CO.
West Roxbury — 327-1600
An equal opportunity employer E

CAFETERIA SERVER

Part time nights, 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Night differential pay plus double time on holidays. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income. No experience required.

Please come in and talk with us or call 769-4000, Ext. 275.

HOSPITAL norwood
Norwood, Massachusetts
An equal opportunity employer A

NURSES AIDES

7-3 & 11-7 FULL TIME

Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, BC/BS.

Call Between 8-4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
WEST ROXBURY H

COUNTER HELP

11 to 3, Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent for mothers with school children. Also part time afternoons and evenings. Apply

JUSTIN'S IN NEWTON
332-5685 H

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge through trial balance. Permanent full time position, one write system, computerized payroll. Good opportunity with rapidly growing company.

CALL
325-8603
for appointment H

PART TIME CLERK

FOR DACEY BROS. DAIRY STORE

Neat dependable person needed. College students considered. Must be available evenings and weekends, to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood Area.

Call 762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 11 p.m. H

ELECTRONIC SUPERVISORY TRAINEES

Some experience necessary. 2 month program.

Call or apply
361-5600
HYDE MAGNETICS
163 Reservation Rd.
Hyde Park A

CLERK TYPIST

With good secretarial skills & telephone manner for Human Service Agency in southwest Boston area.

Reply Box 3112, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. L

GAS ATTENDANTS

Immediate openings for part time help in Dedham area. Must have recent work references.

Call 926-3500 C

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Active commercial industrial R.E. Firm, Route 128, Needham, needs qualified secretary with top skills in typing and good telephone manner.

Call 449-4970 C

AUTO MECHANIC

We are now interviewing for line mechanics.

APPLY TO GORDON CAMPBELL or BERNIE McNICHOLS
762-9110
NORWOOD DODGE
Route 1 Norwood K

NURSE'S AIDES

Immediate openings for full time nurses aides, all shifts, and mature aides for charge duty on level IV unit part time. 3 to 11, 11 to 7.

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Call for appt.
Mrs. Chamberlain 449-4040 K

PERMANENT PART TIME

Walpole area 4-7 a.m.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 528-1767 F

We have positions open for housewives & others who would like to work part-time during the school year at McDonald's, 949 Commonwealth Ave. (B.U. west campus next to Armory). Work 2-5 days per week, 4 or more hours per day, breakfast or lunch. Free uniforms/meals. Come in for an application. A

HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home 135 Ellis Ave. on RT 1 Norwood has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At The Ellis your meals are free & your birthday is a holiday.

Call Mr. Buckley

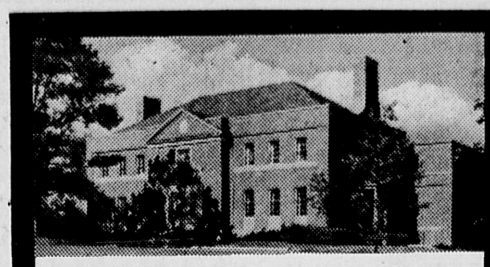
762-6880 weekdays A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For president/engineering

Mature, experienced, ability to organize work and function independently essential. Excellent health and pension benefits.

Call Mrs. Bromby
Needham, 444-5050
for appointment A



WORK closer to home . . . **ENJOY** excellent surroundings . . . 36¼ hour week — 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED

RE-INSURANCE FACILITY CLERK

plus

TWO CLERICAL POSITIONS

(We will train you)

Excellent employer benefits.

Please Call Mrs. Keany, 326-4010

Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Company
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass. A

AUBURN HOUSE
Charge Nurse

RN or LPN Graduate all shifts. Level 3 nursing home near transportation, good pay and excellent working conditions.

524-1417
Equal Opportunity Employer E

WAITRESSES M/F

All shifts, all hours. Experience preferred. Meals and uniforms supplied.

Contact Mr. Norton

HOWARD JOHNSON
NEEDHAM
444-6360 E

ACCOUNTING CLERICAL

West Roxbury Area

Looking for an individual with a background in the wholesale distribution business. This opening is in our Cost and Price Regulatory Department. Must be able to type, enjoy working with figures, and be self motivated.

Call Frank Cocuzzo
323-0500 F

COLLECTION CLERK

Entry level opportunity with national leader in the computer field. If you have light typing (35 wpm), good telephone skills and the motivation to learn, we'll teach you the rest.

Please call Claire Kolf at (617) 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR
180 Wells Avenue, Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Large National Corporation has 6 openings in 2 area branches. Full benefits, medical etc. Will train. Sales & Service on small appliances. For interview, call Norwood 762-7861 or Roslindale 325-4267. F

FLOOR WAXERS

wanted FULL TIME. Floor Waxers/Cleaners. 5 nights per week. For more information Phone

444-8520 A

ROOFERS

Experienced roofers to work in Boston to Natick area. Those with limited experience will be considered. Must have transp. and hand tools. Call

667-3884
for appointment
An equal opportunity employer. m/f A

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time Immediate openings. Call for appointment.

489-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Saleswoman over 17, 5 day week, for 2 stores. Apply in person.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT
566 Washington St.
Wellesley
or
1195 Centre St.
Newton Centre F

DISHWASHER

Dish and Pot Washer and General Cleaning

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-3:00 for small office cafeteria.

Call 329-5300 ext. 374 before 2:30

Wm. Underwood Co.
Westwood, MA 02090 A

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000

MOVING ON . . .

WE'RE GOING, GOING, GO . . .

SOUTH
(Rtes. 128 — 138 area)

Our brand new facilities will be opening in 1978; — we're expanding to bigger and better things.

Our wage rates will also be moving UP as of Sept. 16th

Kinney Vacuum, a Unit of General Signal, has enjoyed an outstanding reputation among employees and customers. Our fine record of promotion from within is known throughout the industry.

Come on down! — We have some good ground-floor positions to offer you, if you are interested in the following:

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

1st Shift:
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER

2nd Shift:
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER
- BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR
- EXTERNAL GRINDER
- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

In addition to growth opportunity, competitive wages, we offer an excellent fringe benefit program.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f
A

T.O.P.S. in TEMPS

KEYPUNCHERS SECRETARIES FIGURE CLERKS

TRY TEMPING

T.O.P.S. is looking for qualified personnel to perform a variety of duties on short & long term assignments. Come in & talk to us about temporary work that is suited to your skills & schedules.

Interviews will be held on August 30 & 31st between 9 & 4 o'clock at:

Norwood Job Center
50 Central St.
Norwood, Mass.
(near Norwood Cinema)
762-9450
D

NURSE'S AIDES
ALL SHIFTS

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail., on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis"
F

HELP WANTED
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
APPLY TO MANAGER
DUNKIN DONUTS
315 Washington St.
Dedham
D

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Knowledge of drilling and tapping. Use of hand tools required. Machine background helpful.

Call 444-7902
B

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position openings:

(2) SKILLS COUNSELOR CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

Responsibilities: Development of skills training contracts with all area schools and universities; selecting appropriate referrals for skills training positions; counseling assigned case load of participants.

Qualifications: Knowledge of post-high school, remedial and vocational training programs, testing and admissions requirements preferred. Bachelors Degree in Social Services or Education preferred. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. While residency within the Norwood CETA Consortium is not required, preference will be given to area residents. Salary $10,412.16 starting.

All interested candidates should send a letter of application, current resume and at least two position-related letters of recommendation no later than September 9, 1977 to:

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. BOX 740
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An equal opportunity employer

Consortium Towns: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxborough, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, Wrentham.
H

ESTIMATOR HELPER

For precision sheet metal prefabrication shop. All fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Boston Precision Parts
46 Sprague Street
Hyde Park
361-1000
An equal opportunity employer
H

MOVE UP INTO CRAMER

The corporation that is changing the electronic distribution world seeks qualified employees to join us in the exciting industry of the future.

★SECRETARY
Reports to V.P. Shorthand, typing, and proven administrative ability necessary.

★VAN DRIVER
Day position requiring valid Mass. drivers license & excellent driving record.

★CLERKS
Day entry level positions in our Accounting, Billing, Marketing, and Computer Departments. Experience with adding machine required.

★WAREHOUSE HELP
Day and night positions available in our modern, air-conditioned, distribution center. Night differential pay offered.

Cramer offers medical, dental, and life insurance benefits, a tuition reinbursement program, savings investment plan, and attractive salary.

To arrange an interview
CALL 969-7700, ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Ave., Newton, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer—M F
E

Cramer

CAFETERIA HELP

Need 2 people to assist in operation of in-plant cafeteria in Sharon.
Job #1 — duties include: Serving breakfast items, making sandwiches and servicing vending machines. Hrs. 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Job #2 — duties include: Preparing sandwich - salad bar and steam table, serving food and light cleaning. Hrs. 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call Emily
at 828-9080 in cafeteria between 1 & 2 p.m.
Liberal company benefits - uniforms provided.
C

Suburban Skills
(formerly Suburban Girl)

EXEC. SEC'Y $180
Some bkkg. involved. Tax knowledge helpful.

SEC'T $175
Top Sh. & Typ. Pressure spot.

SEC'Y $160
Some receptionist duties. SH preferred.

PAYROLL CLERK $150
Payroll knowledge necessary.

SEC'Y - SALES $175
Some tech. typing.

GENERAL CLERICAL ..... $140+
Will train on computer work. Varied duties in sm. office.

ACCOUNTING CLERK ..... to $135
Acctg. background req'd.

KEYPUNCH ..... OPEN
IBM 129 Alpha & Numeric. 1 year's exp. necessary.

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT.
A

IBM COMPOSER OPERATOR

New business forms manufacturer located in Waltham is currently looking for an experienced IBM Composer Operator to set type and to do paste-ups for computerized business forms.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

New business forms manufacturer located in Waltham is looking for a Secretary/Receptionist to answer the telephone and to do some typing and other office duties. No shorthand is required. **An excellent telephone manner is required with good typing skills.** Experience preferred.

Please Call:
YANKEE BUSINESS FORMS
899-6100
H

ORDER CLERK

Norwood area. I have an opening for a bright capable individual to take telephone orders from customers and salesman and perform general office work.

Contact Neil Langille 323-6500
E

The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

SECRETARY TO THE DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND EVALUATION

Responsibilities:
The secretary of the Planning and Evaluation Dept. will be responsible for all Department filing, typing, scheduling and administrative support activities of the Department. Specific duties of the secretary will include:
Set up and maintain a filing system for the Dept.
Type all materials for the Dept.
Provide general administrative support to dept. staff members.

Qualifications:
A high school diploma. A minimum of two years secretarial experience with specific experience typing tables with numbers and organizing filing systems preferred.

Salary: $8,160.95 starting

All interested candidates should send a letter of application, current resume and at least two letters of recommendation no later than September 5, 1977 to:

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
P.O. BOX 740
NORWOOD, MA 02062
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
H

BOOKKEEPER, Full Charge

Experienced. Located in Norwood. Free parking. Salary $210 per week plus.
Write stating experience and background. All replies held confidential.

BOX #3114
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma. 02026
A

COCKTAIL WORKER

Experienced, attractive, effervescent, mature minded & personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant lounges.

Apply mornings to John Cornetta, Iron Horse Restaurant 10 am to 11 am, Rt. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
E

MORTGAGE & PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigations and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work, real opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent benefit program.

Newton Co-operative The Personal Bank

Call Mrs. Morrison at
964-8000
An Equal Opportunity Employer
H

NORWOOD AREA

Part time, Full time, evenings or weekends.

Starting rate $3.15 per hour.

Call Mr. Kronberg at

266-1420
L

DEDHAM INN NEEDS YOU

Hosts/ Hostesses/ Buspeople
Waitresses/ Waiters
Mornings, afternoons & weekends. Experience desired.
Also need Custodian help days.
Apply in person
235 Elm St.
An equal opportunity employer.
D

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500
A

CLEANERS

Full and part time for residential and commercial cleaning. Own transportation necessary.

969-9687
H

TYPIST/ SECRETARY

Mature person wanted full time in Newton office. Includes typing & phone orders.

Call Mr. Hubert Perry
244-7500
A

•RN

Part time evenings, days & on call.

•NURSE AIDE

Experienced, part time.

Pleasant working conditions, competitive salary & fringe benefits; including free parking & 1 free meal.

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 CENTER ST.
ROSLINDALE, MA.
Call Mrs. Porter 8 to 4
325-5400
H

SHIPPING ROOM

Receiving, packing & shipping of orders for educational supply firm. Experience preferred. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Call 668-7746
for appointment
B

HOUSEKEEPING

Full or Part Time
Days Arranged

In a very desirable 31 female bed nursing home.

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858
H

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Steady, year round employment for person to work in our shade department. Good starting salary and benefits.

Apply
KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale B

KEY DISC OPERATOR

Part time nights. IBM 3742 experience. 8-12pm. Benefits.
Call between 9am to 4pm for interview
326-8750
An equal opportunity employer
D

RNs or LPNs

Full and Part time positions available. Good salary and benefits.

Please call
Mrs. Williams
361-2388
F

PART TIME TYPING

MOTHER'S HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 am to 2 pm
You must like to type numbers.
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH, INC.
B

WOODWORKERS WANTED

18 or over. Must have experience with woodworking machinery. Please send list of experience or resume to:

BATRIE CORP.
P.O. 385 Walpole, Ma. 02081 A

PART TIME TRUCK WASHING

You must work Sat. & Sun.
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH, INC.
Call 9 am to 5 pm
326-4998
B

LIGHT BOX ASSEMBLY WORK

7:30 to 4.
Call 964-0620
B

SALES & GENERAL HELP

Pleasant working conditions in Newton Ctre. **Call Leather World 332-6519** for appointment.
B

HELP WANTED

We have a variety of positions available in our Braintree office and are looking for young aggressive people Company benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, medical and life insurance, profit sharing. If you're not afraid to roll up your sleeves and go to work in one of these positions, installation, Management Trainees, Marketing, Product Demonstrators or Customer Service STARTING SALARY $5.49 hour

For interview call Steve Brady
848-2417
F

SECRETARY

32 hour week

TEMPLE office in Newton. Excellent shorthand & typing essential.

332-5770
B

PARKING ATTENDANT

PART TIME

Nights - $2.50 an hour to start. Must be neat in appearance.

Apply in person to Mr. Bill Spallina Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 to 2:30.
MILL FALLS RESTAURANT
383 Elliot St., Newton
D

PERSON FOR INVENTORY DESK

in furniture warehouse.
Call Puritan Furniture
762-8273
E

PART TIME SECRETARY

District Sales Office 3 to 4 days per week. 55 words per minute minimum. Transcribing machine experience & figure aptitude necessary. For interview call Gail at

964-2010
B

EXEC SECY to $175

Newton area. Corporate office reqs. good organizer with S/H & typing. Call either **237-2500** or **843-7862. FANNING Personnel Agency**, no fees.
E

R. E. BROKER

Must be experienced in residential and commercial.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800
B

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Specialty steel warehouse FULL TIME. Good benefits.

769-2733
for interview
B

RECEPTIONIST

Small Medical billing corporation is looking for Receptionist with some typing to process insurance claims & to work in customer relations. Experience welcome but will train.

Call 232-5151
D

CAR WASH

Full time help needed 6 days a week weather permitting.

APPLY IN PERSON
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 DEAN ST., NORWOOD
L

CAFETERIA HELP

Mature responsible person Part Time - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Uniforms & meals provided. Call **668-2500 ext. 414** for appointment.
E

ASS'T SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Norwood Area
Call Richard Bryant
769-2526
For Interview
L

CLERK TYPIST

Will train qualified applicants for clerical position involving automobile and home owners insurance. Requires typing and aptitude for figures. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181
A

PART TIME SALESPERSON

Local pharmacy. Some cosmetic experience preferred. Hours 9 to 3. Driver's license preferred. Apply in person.

WALWORTH PHARMACY
4525 Washington St.
Roslindale, Mass.
B

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

Newton area
Approx. 7:30 to 11:30 A.M.
Must have car. Good pay
Retiree Acceptable
427-7355
eves. 244-8384, 444-5872
L

DIETARY AIDE

Full-time 7-3, part-time 3:30-7:30. On car line. Good benefits.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS
Call Fred Hogan, 332-1295
K

ACCT. RECEIVABLE—ACCT. PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Needed for congenial Needham office. Experience and preparation of payroll for computers preferred. Call Ineece at:

449-4490 after 11 A.M.
A

EXPERIENCED

Day Care worker or recent early childhood major needed in local center. Minimum wage - work mornings or afternoons. Call for an appointment at:

762-7100
L

MAINTENANCE PERSON

2 or 3 hours each evening to clean a school. Minimum wage. Call **762-7100** for appointment.
E

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

• COMPUTER OPERATOR

Nationally known buidling materials manufacturer in need of a computer operator for IBM 360/30 and DEC PDP11/70 equipment. Minimum of high school education with 6 months or more experience in computer operations. Must understand computer programming and have basic knowledge of hardware and software operating systems. A three shift operation.

• DATA CONTROL OPERATOR

Need a person with data entry experience on key to disc equipment. Knowledge and experience in the use of 129 equipment would be helpful in training process. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week.

Positions located at our Corporate Offices located in East Walpole, Mass. Easily accessible, cafeteria available, pleasant working conditions with liberal benefits.

BIRD & SON

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL 668-2500, Ext. 255 or 325

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE B

PHOTO FINISHING

Color photo lab in Canton, Mass., has immediate 1st shift openings for experienced 5-S & MACH print Machine Operators, Splicers, Cutters and Processors. We also seek conscientious individuals to train for all of the above positions.

We offer an excellent company paid benefits & an opportunity to learn different phases of film processing.

If your are looking for an interesting position & have experience and/or a desire to learn, please contact Mr. Dennis Reardon at (617-463-6269)

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.

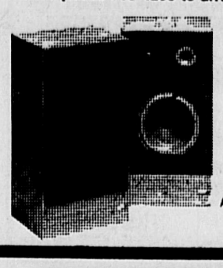
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

AR INCOMING INSPECTOR

Teledyne Acoustic Research, a designer and manufacturer of high fidelity equipment has an immediate opening for a Mechanical Inspector to check incoming production parts. Successful applicants should have some previous experience in inspection using verniers, micrometers and related measuring instuments. An ability to read blue prints would be helpful.

We offer a competitive starting rate and comprehensive fringe benefit package including company paid health and life insurance, pension plan, vacation and holidays.

Please phone 769-4200 to arrange an appointment.



TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Drive
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M F) B

LAB TECH/MICROBIOLOGY

We have an immediate need for a Clinical Laboratory Technician to work in the Microbiology area of our laboratory located in Needham. This position requires a minimum of 1-2 years' Microbiology experience with primary exposure to the areas of Parasitology and Mycology. Some experience in immunology is preferred, but not mandatory.

Primary responsibilities include the identification of parasites and fungi in human and animal specimens. Preferred candidate should be H.E.W. certified or eligible for certification.

We provide excellent working conditions and comprehensive benefit and salary programs.

To learn more about this excellent opportunity please contact **Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 233.**

DAMON CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

ENGINEERING DRAFTSPERSON

ELECTRICAL

With design experience in high and low voltage distribution switch gear, panelboards, motor control centers and associated circuitry. Also some knowledge of sheet metal fabrication. Electronics draftsperson or engineer not acceptable. Liberal benefits and good working conditons.

For interview call Mr. Arthur Pessa, 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

CROUSE-HINDS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTION APPARATUS DIVISION
921 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062
TEL. 762-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

WAREHOUSE

Full and Part Time, days and nights, experience helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in Person Anytime

INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
EAST WALPOLE 02032
769-3810 B

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

To work Friday nights and Saturday days on latest key to disk equipment. Top pay for top knotch operators.

Call Joan Saviano at 890-1372

DEALER SERVICES, INC.
an equal opportunity employer B

FLOOR CLEANERS

WASH WALLS - FLOORS - ETC.

LAUNDRY HELPER

FOLD LINEN AND OTHER DUTIES
5 DAY WEEK, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
MR. CHENEY 769-2200 B

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Join the fast moving computerized team. Work with the best. If you want all the tools, let's talk.

Call Peg Harkins for confidential interview.

Realty One 329-5800 B

FIELD SECRETARY

Are you interested in a challenging position with a major hospital equipment manufacturer in their regional office. A position is open for a secretary—must have excellent typing skills—shorthand would be a plus. If you can communicate well with people, like frequent customer contact, are self-starting, self-organized, and wish to work in congenial atmosphere, we would like to hear from you. We are looking for a mature, responsible person who can handle a variety of duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact **Christian Hagelstein, 237-7340, American Sterilizer Co., 36 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.**

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BANK TELLER

Part time position available for experienced bank teller. Chestnut Hill location. 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. daily.

Call Ms. Suresky at 734-3631 B

RESTAURANT HELP

All positions & all shifts available

★ WAITRESSES M/F
★ DISHWASHERS

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

Experience preferred. Meals & uniforms supplied

444-6360
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON NEEDHAM B

NURSES AIDE

ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part Time
Experienced or Will Train
Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

To be part time, approx. 20 hours per week. C.P.A. office, Newton at 128 & 16. Experience STAT typing, dictaphone, filing & light bookkeeping desirable.

Call Ann at 277-7105 B

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641
An equal opportunity employer G

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK

Responsible efficient person for housecleaning and occasional cooking. Chestnut Hill location. Own transportation desirable. Good salary for the right person. References required.

CALL 762-8183 B

NIGHT CASHIER

Permanent part time position 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. General knowledge of cashiering and typing preferred.

Please contact Personnel, 769-4000, Ext. 275.

HOSPITAL norwood
Norwood, Massachusetts
An equal opportunity employer B

CAKE DECORATOR

Full and part time position for available experienced cake decorators.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Call 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
326-3894 C

HOUSECLEANERS

Full & part-time positions for residential cleaning. Must have car. Experience preferred but not necessary. Applications being taken starting Tues., Aug. 30. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or CALL 326-3030.

Welton Quality Services
737 High St., (2nd floor)
Westwood, Mass. D

CLEANERS NEEDED

Experienced preferred. Transportation required. A, B or C shift. Apply in person to:

VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 B

TEMPORARY PART TIME OPENINGS

• GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

These are temporary 8 week jobs beginning in October. The hours are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Apply in person or call 444-7500.

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Carters — 963 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194 C

PART TIME

6 PM to 11 PM
$3.70 PER HOUR

Product Display representatives needed. Must work minimum of 3 nights a week. Car is required. 18 years or over, neat appearing.

Interviews Tues. & Wed. evening only.
Office in Walpole.
Call 668-4248
Between 9:30 am - 4 pm D

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Small growing company. We need help for P.C. boards, harnesses & small chassis assembly. If you have some experience in this field we would like to talk to you.

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

To perform various duties including shipping, receiving & occasional pickups and deliveries.

Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 Neponset St.
Canton B

• CHAMBERMAIDS/ WAITRESSES M/F

Part time or full time days & evenings. $2.10 per hour plus tips. Live in facilities avail. Start immediately.

• DRIVER

Also needed. Good salary.

NOVICK'S HOTEL
368 VILLAGE ST.
MILLIS, MA.
1-376-8456 G

RN/LPN

Full time 7-3,
Part time 11-7.
NURSE'S AIDE
Part time 3-7.
On car line, good benefits

BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS
Call Mrs. Wilson 969-9380 G

LAUNDRY PERSON

Full time 40 hrs per week. Good pay and benefits.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury
325-1688 B

Applications

Are now being accepted for immediate full-time and part-time positions.

Apply in person to D. Cadman

KING'S DEPT. STORE
171 Watertown St.,
Newton, Mass. B

WAREHOUSE

Light warehouse work. No experience necessary. Full time positions only. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week.

Call Mr. Hill, 769-3400

SANDLER OF BOSTON
NORWOOD, MA B

HOTEL PERSONNEL

Porters & Housekeepers
Full time, benefits
Apply in person to:
Mrs. Constantino

HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM G

The Westwood Recreation Department s accepting applications for Part-time Fall and Winter positions n the areas of Aquatics recreation supervision and maintenance

Contact Director
Westwood Recreation Dept.
200 Nahatan St. or call
326-1406 B

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

762-6922 F

• STITCHERS

(Industrial Uniforms)

• WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

(Shipping & Receiving)

CLAYTON MFG. CO.
59 American Drive, Norwood
(behind Central Motors off Everett St.)
For personal interview call Mr. Singer at:
769-5700 Ext. 461
between 9 & 4,
Mon. thru Fri. E

WAREHOUSE

Parking and Picking of precision items Permanent position Liberal benefits Good working conditions Available immediately

Apply between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

MARKS INTERNATIONAL INC.
60 Wells Av.
Newton B

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

Experience necessary Knowledge of Tele-printer a plus. Some collections Opportunity to advance

Call 329-3480 from 9:30 to 12
E/O/E B

JOBS-JOBS-JOBS

Who has the jobs?

Suburban Girl

(formerly Suburban Girl)
TEMPORARIES

Register now, long or short assignments at top rates. Bonuses too!! Call

Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Perm jobs also available. B

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent position for mature person in medium size office of a national food manufacture All major benefits with starting salary arranged

Please Call Miss Kelly for appointment at
961-4890 B

LICENSED PERSONNEL

• R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11
• R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11
• CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3

In modern expanding nursing home Good salary & liberal benefits

Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

DATA PROCESSING INSTRUCTOR

Full time position available immediately in our day division. Apply before Sept. 2, 1977 Call

MASS. BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PROF. JOHN KEELAN
237-1100 Ext. 148

Mass. Bay Community College is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. B

EXERCISE TECHNICIANS

Gloria Stevens Figure Salons are opening in Needham. We need exercise technicians. Must be physically agile to lead and teach exercises. Must be emotionally mature to motivate women of all ages to continue on their weight control program. We will train. This is a career, not a job.

Please call:
848-7380
Ask for Joy B

PART TIME

to merchandise greeting cards and related items. 15 hours per week, mornings only. **Apply to Mr. Wozniak Monday 10-2 ONLY at**

CVS
CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY B

CASHIER

Full or Part Time

CHANDLER-LEVY
NEWTON CENTRE
Call Mr. Levy 244-4000 for appointment B

VENDING HOSTESS m/f

Will train responsible individual to run & care for small vending & counter operation. Mon.-Fri., 8 to 3. Call for appt. between 1:30-4:30.

762-6488 B

RELIABLE SALESPERSON

Full time position, small clothing store in Wellesley Call for appointment

235-0602 B

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST

For CPA Office in Newton. Salary arranged.

Call Mr. Patick
965-5700 B

IMPORTED AUTO PARTS DRIVER-COUNTER MAN

Experience helpful but will train a sincere individual For interview call Brian at

329-1700
Wed., Thurs. and Friday
2-4 p.m. B

SECRETARY

Full-time, CPA Office, Wellesley. Experience and responsibility required.

277-7105 B

RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME
Mon.-Thurs Fri. 5 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5:30

449-1900 G

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Call

533-8974 B

BANK TELLERS

Full time & flexible part-time positions available. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. Call 899-7500 Ext. 136 to arra Bje interview.

An equal opportunity employer

CLEANERS

West Roxbury area. Monday thru Friday 4-8 p.m. Experience only.

325-5852 B

HELP WANTED

Short Order Cook,
Full Time Days
Apply At
MUG 'N MUFFIN
Walpole or Call 668-7136 B

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

2-3 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Call 327-1550 B

PART TIME

DAYS

Hours approx. 10 to 2. Cleaning help for modern nursing home in Needham.

327-5027 B

CHECKER

To check merchandise going on beer trucks at United Liquors.

Call Peter Teickritzie
323-6500 B

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

We want your business . . .
Herb Abramson's
Silver Lake Dodge
Visit our new 5 acre location . . . hundreds of fabulous buys!!

- AMERICA'S NO. 1 AWARD WINNING DEALER
- New, Used & Demos at prices you can afford.
- FREE Oil Changes inc. labor for as long as you own the car
- Finest Service Dept. around — We have the awards to prove it.

BUY OF THE WEEK
SAVE CASH BRAND NEW 1977
ASPEN 2 DOOR
IN STOCK NOW
ALSO "T" BAR ASPENS FACTORY INSTALLED
NOW $3506 Del.
#1426
PLUS 111 OTHER ASPENS IN STOCK

SAVE $1603 '76 CHARGER DEMO yours for $4294
Factory air, automatic, power steering, rear defroster, white walls & more Sharp Sherwood green with white vinyl roof. #513.
ORIG. LIST $5897

NEW 1977 DODGE VAN
Good Select on of all sizes Stk. #2010
$4545 DEL.

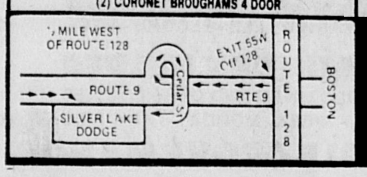
A PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 93 GOOD USED CARS IN STOCK

'74 MUSTANG Automatic, one owner, low mileage, buy at $2495
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III Sedan, auto., p.s., luxury car Stk. #836 $1795
'73 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr. Coupe Auto., p.s., priced right Stk #798 $1995
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Auto., p.s., a.c. a true specialty car Stk. #899 $3795
'74 INTERNATIONAL CARRYALL Air, p.s., auto., low mileage, sharp, one owner. Stk. #821 $3495
'72 PONT. CONVERTIBLE Auto., stereo, elec. seats & windows & more #876 $2195
'70 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE Air, automatic, power steering, stereo. #927 $1095
'76 DODGE ASPEN WAG. Air, power steering, automatic. #926 $3395
'73 OLDS OMEGA H'BACK Air, automatic, power steering. #921 $2495
'72 DODGE POLARA 4 dr. hdtp., air cond., 40,000 miles, 1 owner, beauty. Stk. #877. $1895

'76 CHEV. LUV PICKUP With deluxe cap, step bumper, Auto. only 6600 miles #918 $3695

1 YR. UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MANY CARS

(7) 1976 DEMONSTRATORS PRICED TO SELL AT UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNT PRICES!
(3) ASPENS 2 DOOR (2) CHARGERS
(2) CORONET BROUGHAMS 4 DOOR



Silver Lake Dodge
Route 9 Wellesley ● 237-6150

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

RENT A HONDA
ONLY $10.00 PER DAY PLUS MILEAGE

clairway
LEASING
1575 VFW PARKWAY, W. ROXBURY 325-4700

LEE CHEVROLET
235-7500
Where You Always Get A SUNSHINE DEAL

77 Chevy Camaro 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB STK 865A $4995	77 Chevy Caprice 2 dr, tutone blue, 8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, pwr seats, pwr dr locks, tilt steerg wheel, stereo radio. STK 7190 $6695
76 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau 8 auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM radio, p/windows, P/dr locks. STK 7113 $4995	75 Chevy Impala 4 dr, 8, auto, PS, PB, A/C. STK 982A $3395
75 Chevy Camaro Dr red, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB STK 7164 $3695	74 Chevy Impala 4 dr, 8, auto, PS, PB, vinyl top STK 993A $2995
74 Chevy Vega Estate Wgn 4 sp. stand trans, light tan color STK 7204 $1895	73 Chevy Blazer 8 cyl, 4 sp. stand. shift, 4 wheel drive, extra seats, wide tires STK 625B $4395
73 Chevy Monte Carlo 8, auto, PS, PB, A/C Steel Belted Tires $2895	72 Mercury Cougar 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, soft yellow color. STK 7205A $2295

366 Washington St., (Rte. 16), Wellesley

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

FREE ESTIMATES • Dents—rust—body work expertly done. We can repaint your entire car for about what others charge to paint two major panels. Participating dealers only. SHOP HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 am-6 pm Sat. 10 am-2 pm.

See how nice your car can look
Paint services available
CONGRESSIONAL AMBASSADOR PRESIDENTIAL
69.95 99.95 129.95
The MAACO Supreme...$189.95

NEWTON-WALTHAM
238 WALNUT STREET
(Across From Star Market
Behind Bram's Tire Center)
964-1520

DEDHAM-HYDE PARK
47 RIVER STREET
361-4870

Numerous refinements in '78 vans

Keyed to the continuing upsurge in the personal usage segment of the truck market, Chevrolet vans for 1978 present a stylish new look up front, numerous interior refinements and a wide range of mechanical and equipment improvements.

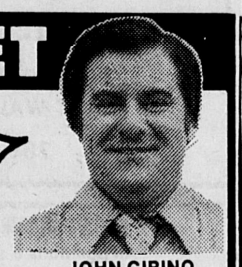
In addition to the distinctive exterior and interior styling changes, the 1978 Chevrolet vans also have been given increased corrosion protection, improved heating and air conditioning systems and increased optional equipment availability.

The lineup again includes commercial and passenger vans on 110-inch and 125-inch wheelbases plus cutaway and hi-cube vans on 125-inch and 146-inch wheelbases ranging up to 10,500 pounds gross weight capacity.

The new front end look serves to mark the new Chevy vans with a stronger family resemblance to the conventional light-duty models. It includes a new grille with new outline moldings and combinations headlight-parking lightbezels. There are also new front and rear bumpers with the license plate in the rear moved from the left hand door to the middle of the bumper.

For the Beauville top-of-the-line trim level, thr grille trim, outline moldings and the headlight bezels are bright while headlights are rectangular. Base trim features silver painted components and round headlights.

MERCURY LINCOLN NEPONSET

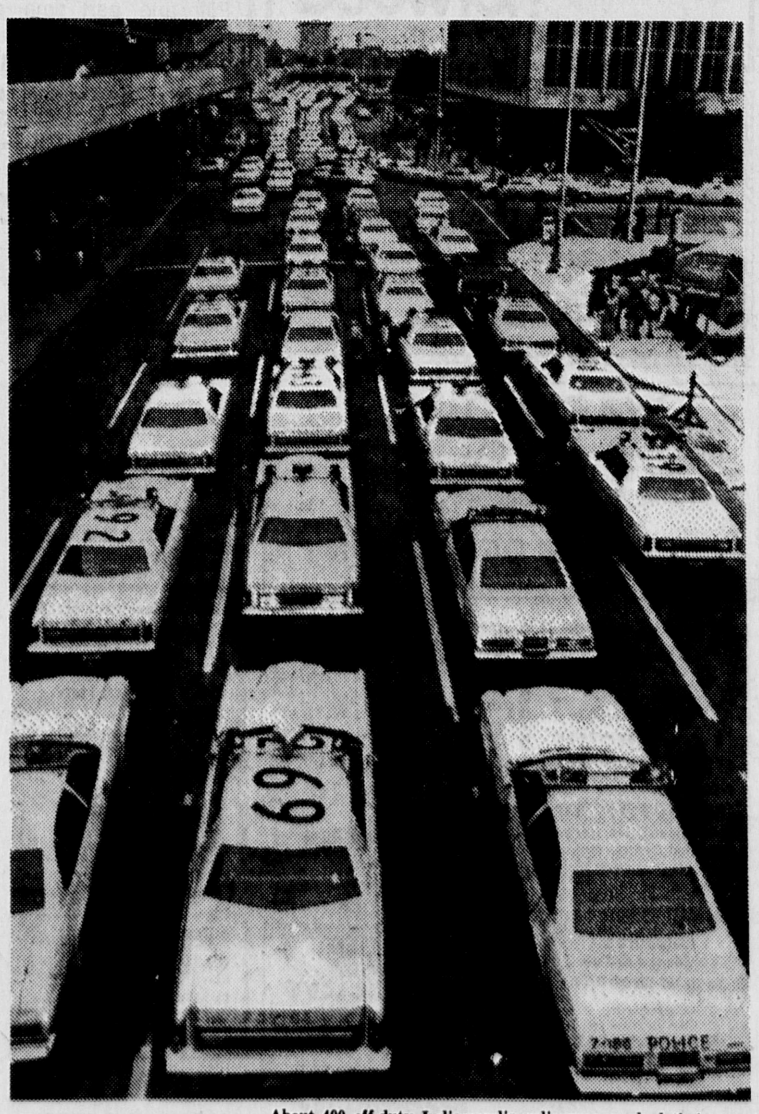


"FANTASTIC" I'VE BEEN MOVED TO THIS SIDE OF THE AD, BECAUSE YOU MOVED ME SO MUCH I INVITE ALL MY FRIENDS TO COME SEE ME OR SEND ME A WORLD OF PROSPECTS, REMEMBER-IF YOU CAN'T COME TO US WE'LL COME TO YOU!

JOHN CIRINO
USED CAR MANAGER
UNBEATABLE PRICES, QUALITY AND SERVICE

#	YR.-MODEL	PRICE	#	YR. MODEL	PRICE	#	YR.-MODEL	PRICE
7291-A	76 BUICK CENTURY	3595	P762	76 MERCURY WAGON	$AVE	7348-A	75 MERCURY MONTEGO	2895
P767	76 MERCURY MONARCH	4995	7629-A	76 LINCOLN MARK IV	8595	P667	75 MERCURY COUGAR	4395
P766	76 MERCURY MARQUIS	5695	7561-A	75 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	2695	7297-A	75 OLDSMOBILE C. CRUISER WGN	4295
P765	76 MERCURY COLONY PARK	4695	P761	75 CHEVROLET NOVA	2795	7315-A	73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88	2495
P764	76 FORD GRANADA	4395	7626-A	75 MERCURY MARQUIS WGN	2995	7069-A	73 BUICK 4-DOOR	2595
P763	76 MERCURY COLONY PARK	$AVE	7158-A	75 MERCURY MONTEGO	2895	7497A	76 PONTIAC VENTURA	3695

JOE SULLIVAN'S
NEPONSET LINCOLN MERCURY
CORNER GALLIVAN BLVD. & MALLET ST., DORCHESTER
825-8900



Sirens screaming About 400 off-duty Indianapolis policemen parked their squad cars around police headquarters and the City-County Building in downtown Indianapolis Monday in a protest to the city's latest contract proposal. They locked their cars, leaving them with red lights flashing and sirens blaring. Working policemen used coat hangers to unlock the cars to turn lights and siren off (UPI)

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline
THIS SUMMER
Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

Big crop of new models

When the Detroit auto makers unveil their 1978 lines, they will contain 10 totally new cars. "It is the biggest crop of new models in years," says William K. Stevens, who writesabout the industry for the New York Times.

Only American Motors will not take part in the switch to freshly designed, lighter cars, intended to counter the rising price of each gallon of fuel. AMC will sell for the first time a car called the Concord, butit is really a reworking of the Hornet. The company is readying a new, efficient model, powered by an engine bought from Volkswagen, but will not have it on the market for another year.

The Big Three, however, are all offering new models that are not just surface re-designs of existing cars. General Motors leads the pack, with six entries, each of which measures around six inches shorter — and weighs from 500 to 80& pounds less — than the comparable GM 1977. On thelist: Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Pontiac LeMans, Pontiac Grand Prix and Buick Century. Each will weigh around 3'000 pounds.

Ford Motor Co. is making its big change in its compact Maverick and Comet. They will be dropped entirely and replaced by a 200 pound lighter vehicle which Ford dealers will sell as the Fairmont and Mercury outlets will be calling the Zephyr. Each weighs around 2,809 pounds.

The two new cars to be sold by Chrysler Corp. also . identical, with just difference in surface styling and nameplate

Ford defends Pinto models

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has denied allegations that the Ford Pinto is a firetrap in which 900 persons died in fires following rear-end collisions in which they should not even have been seriously injured.

Ford Monday answered criticism leveled nearly a month ago by the magazine Mother Jones, which had claimed Ford "for seven years sold cars in which it knew hundreds of people would needlessly burn to death."

In an eight-page statement, Ford Vice President Herbert L. Misch said real-world evidence "totally discredits the opinions of the alleged safety experts quoted by Mother Jones."

"These statistics establish that the Ford Pinto is involved in fewer fire-associated collisions than might be expected considering the total number of Pintos in operation," said Misch, vice president in charge of the Environmental and Safety Engineering Staff.

Misch said the magazine's figures on the number of people who burned to death in flaming wrecks do not agree with official figures from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In the article, author Mark Dowie claimed that "by conservative estimates. Pinto crashes have caused 500 burn deaths to people, who would not have been seriously injured if the car had not burst into flames."

"The figure could be as high as 900," Dowie claimed.

Actual figures compiled by the NHTSA showed that of 848 deaths in 1975 associated with passenger car accidents in which fires also occurred, 12 of the reported fatalities involved Pinto occupants, Misch said. In 1976, the number of persons killed in Pinto fires was 11 out of 942 car-fire fatalities in the entire country.

Misch said another study by investigation teams in the United States and Canada, covering 8,795 injury or tow-away accidents between 1971 and April of 1977, included 326 Pintos. Three involved fires.

Dowie said during a news conference his assertion that a minimum of 500 persons, who would not even have been seriously injured in Pinto accidents, died of burns was not based on actual count.

"The truth is that in every model year the Pinto has been tested and met or surpassed the federal fuel-system-integrity standard applicable to it," Misch said.

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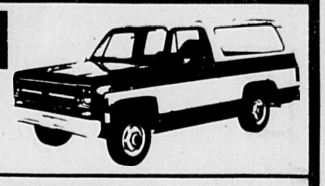

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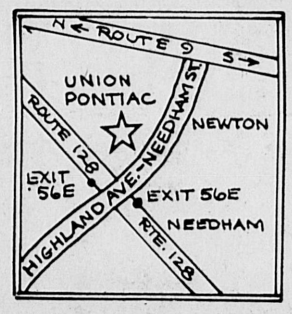

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Truck makers need large volume

Increasingly, U. S. truck makers are finding they need large volume to be able to build vehicles efficiently enough to make a profit.

That means that even established firms with slim volume in certain lines are having to drop them. Chrysler Corp's. Dodge division, for instance, while continuing to turn out light trucks, has recently dropped out of both the medium duty truck and bus chassis businesses. And Mack Truck, Inc., has closed down its Brockway division, which made many sales in the South and Northeast, but never made enough of an impact in the firm belt or West coast for Mack to turn it into a black ink operation.

Diamond Reo, too, sank into bankruptcy just 10 years after the company was formed from two independent manufacturers. But Diamond Reo may be rising again from its financial failure: Osterlund, Inc., a truck dealer in Harrisburg, Penn., bought the company's patents, tools and dies, and production rights, and soon intends to begin producing the Model 116, one of the most popular trucks in the old Diamond Reo line. It is popular for ready-mix concrete deliveries and garbage collection.

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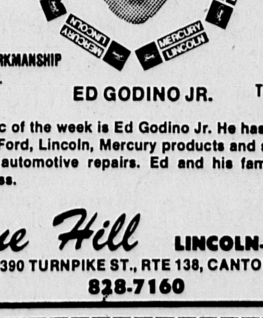

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Fellowships available in four fields of art

Applications for $3500 artists' fellowships in filmmaking, video art, music composition, and choreography are now available at the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation.

Any artist who is a resident of Massachusetts, over 18 years of age, and not enrolled as a student is eligible to apply to the Artists Fellowship Program. Applications must be completed and returned to the foundation office by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17. Several fellowships will be awarded in each field. Applications for visual artists and creative writers will be available in January.

Applicants must submit samples of their work demonstrating a high level of accomplishment. Filmmakers submit up to two films; video artists submit an hour's worth of tape; composers submit two pieces of music; and choreographers may audition or submit a video tape of their work.

Panels composed of out-of-state artists in each field will select the fellowship recipients solely according to the quality of the work. Project proposals are not required.

The Artists Fellowship Program is one of several programs administered by the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization in Boston that assists individual creative artists in Massachusetts.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Artists Fellowship Program, Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, 14 Beacon St., Boston, 02108; or calling 723-3851.

Sharing

Matthew McHugh, age 5, shares his playdough project with a friend at the Newton Corner Day Care Center. The Newton Day Care Centers have five openings for children between 2 ½ years old and kindergarten age. Parents who are working, in school full time, disabled, receiving AFDC, or below a certain income level may qualify for the service. For more information contact Elaine Grossman at 969-5906.

Auburndale Players invite new members

The Auburndale Players, a little-theater group that began as one of the many activities available to members of the Auburndale Club, is opening its ranks to anyone interested in little theater.

The Auburndale Players will kick off their season with "Cactus Flower" on Nov. 17-19. Casting will begin the week of Sept. 16.

One of the oldest little-theater groups in New England, the Players are looking forward to greater membership with plans that include joining the New England Theater Conference; drama workshops for potential directors, actors and technicians; evenings of theater with other local groups; and more ambitious productions.

The much-anticipated Annual Auby Awards presentation, now in its 16th year, will continue to cap the season.

While the Players always welcome new acting talent, they are especially interested in finding more personnel for direction, wardrobe, props, set design, set construction, sound, light, and a whole multitude of jobs that anyone with a tentative interest in little theater might take on.

With a musical under consideration, vocalists and musicians are encouraged to contact the Players.

Membership dues are $12.50 per person and include one ticket to each production.

Anyone interested in joining the Auburndale Players is invited to attend a little-theater mixer on Friday, Sept. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Auburndale Club Playhouse, 283 Melrose St.

Members of other local community theater groups have been invited for an evening of hors d'oeuvres, dancing and socializing. Reservations may be made by calling 969-2627.

Art Assn. fall exhibit offers art, crafts for sale

Newton artists are putting the finishing touches on paintings and finalizing plans for the Newton Art Association's colorful annual fall Exhibit, "Art on the Green."

This event, free to the public, will be held on the green at Beacon and Centre Streets on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (rain date Sept. 17). The public is invited to vote on their choices of the best painting exhibited. Ribbons will be awarded in the afternoon.

Nonmember craftspeople are invited to rent a roomy space and sell or demonstrate their handicrafts at $5 per space. For more information and reservations of booth spaces, call 332-6585 or 527-1734.

Judges will select the best paintings for the $40 James King Bonnar Award and the Carl Stiles-Chester Reed $50 Award.

Some artists will be demonstrating in different media during the day. Gifts, food and plants (both indoor and outside) will be available.

To see color photography honed to the quality of fine art, come to the Newton Art Association's "Art on the Green," Saturday, Sept. 10. Art Exhibit Chairperson is Janet Chudnow. Second Vice President Henry Schoenberg is in charge of the fair.

For membership information, come and see us at the Newton Centre Green, Sept. 10, or call the membership chairperson 244-8730.

'Cabaret' needs 22 Players

The Newton Country Players has announced tryouts for the first show of their 22nd season, "Cabaret."

Open auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. There are 22 male and female speaking parts, including two major female and three major male singing roles, one male and one female supporting singing roles, and two other solo female vocal parts.

A sizable cast of singers and dancers is featured, plus a four-piece all-girl orchestra.

Auditionees are requested to bring complete resumes and sheet music for tryouts.

All residents interested in participating in any phase of the production and in any capacity — stage manager, house manager and staff, stage crew, props and properties, set decor, set construction, lighting and sound crew, special effects make-up or more wardrobe — are invited to attend audition sessions.

Performances are slated for Nov. 18-19, 25-26, and Dec. 2-3.

For additional information concerning tryouts, phone 969-0288 or 332-1709. For membership data, call 244-2160 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Revolution buffs: See why we won

To mark the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga and the surrender of British General John Burgoyne's army to victorious American forces, the Museum of Our National Heritage will have, starting Sept. 3, an exhibit outlining the threefold strategy of the campaign that destroyed British prospects for an easy end to the war.

The plan, conceived by Burgoyne, was aimed at invading New England from Canada, isolating rebellious New Englanders from the other colonies, and rallying flagging Loyalist support in upstate New York.

British, Hessian, and American weapons, historically associated with the campaign, will be on view as part of the exhibit.

The Museum of Our National Heritage, located at 33 Marrett Road, Rt. 2A, in Lexington, is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. Group tours may be arranged by calling 861-6559.

United Way campaign opens with Boston fest

Palm reading, dancing, hairstyling, white elephants, mimes, and enough food to feed the City of Boston will be at Boston City Hall Plaza Saturday, Sept. 10, when the United Way of Massachusetts Bay kicks off its 1977 campaign.

United Way Day will be a giant flea market and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The event will be similar to last year's campaign opening which more than 50,000 people attended, with hundreds of arts and crafts displays, exhibits, international foods, entertainment, vendors, and celebrities. Rain date is Sept. 17.

Many of the United Way's member agencies will also have exhibits, to show what the United Way contributions provide, such as youth programs, services for the elderly, health and rehabilitation programs, emergency services, and social services for families and children.

The goal of the 1977 Campaign is $18.6 million. The campaign theme, developed by Pearson and MacDonald, the '77 voluntary ad agency for the United Way, is "The One Out of Four We Help Could Be You." It refers to the fact that one out of four people in the Mass. Bay area benefits in some way from the services of a United Way agency, be it through the services of a YMCA, visiting nurse association, Red Cross chapter, or Girl or Boy Scout organization.

Masonic decorations on exhibit at museum

"New Collections: Masonic Decoration," an exhibit of 80 items, will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage through May 7, 1978.

The exhibit presents a selection of recent acquisitions in the museum's growing permanent collection of American decorative arts with Masonic symbolism of the 18th and 19th century.

Following American Independence, the popularity of Freemasonry made Masonic symbols especially appropriate as decorative motifs, and all manner of items were decorated, such as glassware, ceramics, textiles, clocks, and quilts.

The Museum of Our National Heritage, located at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, is open seven days a week. Admission is free. Group tours may be arranged by calling 861-6559.

Children's impressions of whales on exhibit

An engaging exhibit of children's drawings and writings about the whale is open through Sept. 5 at Boston's Museum of Ecience.

The display of 100 pieces called "There's a Sound in the Sea' is part of a collection made by Tamar Griggs of Vancover, British Columbia, who conducts children's workshops on whales and has taught art in Vancouver schools.

Through elementary school magazines, she asked children in the United States and Canada to contribute pictures and written material on whales. Nearly 15,000 children responded.

The result is the museum's new display, as well as a book of the same title published by Scrimshaw Press.

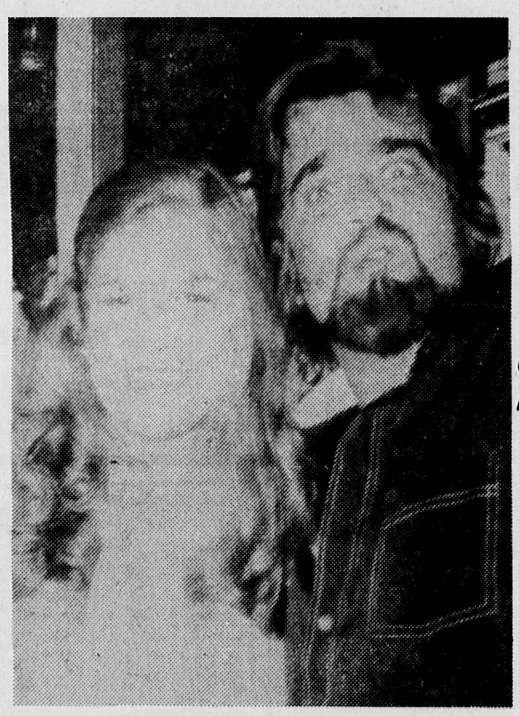
Although some of the youngsters comment directly on whale-killing, most of them express that light-hearted empathy toward animals so natural to children. In fresh, uninhibited styles, their whales leap, blow, and swim under violent suns and multicolored seas.

The writers project the same easy acceptance of a fellow creature. "Silly and funny, wet, friendly, fat, huge, nearsighted," an eight-year-old says.

"If only I could be a whale of the sea, It would be fun, but I'm me," another says.

Included in the exhibit are information panels and photographs describing the biology, evolution, intelligence, and threat of extinction faced by these mammals.

Organized by the Pacific Science Center in Seattle, the exhibit is sponsored by the Audubon Society and the Smithsonian Institution TravelingExhibition Service.



'Grease'

Tobi Pilavin of Newton Centre stands next to broadcasting star Wolfman Jack after winning a role in the upcoming movie "Grease." Tobi was selected from 10 finalists at a Jordan Marsh-WROR contest held for the fifties film. . :

Copley Society has annual show

The Copley Society will present their Annual Fall Members' Exhibition from Friday, Sept. 9, until Sept. 29.

The exhibit in the group's 100th year will consist of the paintings, prints, photographs, and sculpture of over 60 artist members. The public is invited. Admission free.

The Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston, has gallery hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

'Emma' returns for 5 weeks

"Emma," the drama by Howard Zinn which ran for 18 weeks this summer, returns to the Next Move Theatre for a limited return engagement Thursday, Sept. 8.

Due to heavy ticket demand during the final month of its original engagement, the play will run through Sunday, Oct. 16. "Emma" is based on the life of turn-of-the-century activist Emma Goldman.

The Next Move Theatre at 955 Boylston St., Boston, announces the return of "Emma" in order to accommodate students whose summer absence made it impossible for them to see the show.

Art courses given at museum

The Danforth Museum School is offering courses in 13 arts and crafts media during its fall session which runs Sept. 27-Dec. 17.

Classes are open to all interested adults and children.

Danforth classes are taught by professional artist-teachers and are limited in size.

In ceramics, jewelry and weaving classes the maximum number of student is 12. Children's classes are limited to 15.

Adult courses are offered in the daytime and evening.

The curriculum includes calligraphy, design, drawing, soft sculpture, enameling, painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, and silkscreening.

For a brochure call the museum school in Framingham at 620-0050.

Pine Manor plans book sale

The Pine Manor College Library will hold a book sale on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. In case of rain, the sale will be held on Friday, Sept. 9.

The sale will include many fiction, history, and art books as well as those on other subjects. All books will sell for $1 or less. Cider and doughnuts will also be on sale.

For more information, please call 731-7089.

Children can act

Registration for the fall term of creative drama classes will be held at the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Sept. 12-16, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The age range is 8-16, with class assignment based on age and previous experience. Classes are offered after school on weekdays and on Saturdays.

The casts for the productions are chosen from the drama classes.

For information on the classes and activities write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Academy of Fencing has open house

The Academy of Fencing invites the public to attend, free of charge, an evening of fencing demonstrations, Friday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at 125 Walnut St., Watertown, near Watertown Square.

The academy offers fencing classes and individual instruction for all levels, from beginner to advanced student. New classes will be starting the end of September.

The director of the academy is Ed Richards of Newton, two-time National Foil Champion, past Olympian and former World Professional Champion.

Fencing is a lifetime coed sport that can be started and enjoyed by anyone, regardless of age. It is a sport in which skill and grace combine with the personal challenge of one-on-one combat.

Masterworks Chorale audition

Experienced singers in all sections are invited to audition for the Masterworks Chorale of Lexington. Interested persons should phone the membership chairman, Julie Kennaugh, at 263-2791 (Acton).

Prospective members should plan to attend open rehearsals on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:45 p.m., at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington, and Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:45 p.m. at Bowman School, Philip Road, Lexington.

Lost or left-behind pets are vacation problems

There is no vacation from your responsibilities as a pet owner, reminds the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

As Labor Day approaches, residents of beach areas and other summer resorts look forward to empty stretches of sand and uncrowded highways after the end-of-summer exodus of tourists.

Many of the departing vacationers, however, leave behind more than just memories when they go. Humane societies and dog officers in resort areas each year report an increase in abandoned dogs and cats, left behind when their owners returned home.

In some cases, given unaccustomed freedom in strange surroundings, a pet gets lost and the family is unable to stay and search for the animal beyond their planned departure date. Anyone traveling with a pet should be sure that the animal wears an identification tag in case it gets lost.

Other abandonments may start out as misguided kindness. A stray dog or cat comes along and "adopts" a vacationing family without any conscious decision on the family's part to acquire another pet. When it's time to go home, they turn the animal loose in the hope that it will survive.

Some do, by foraging, running wild and ultimately becoming a menace, attacking other dogs and cats, livestock and even humans. Most die after a great deal of suffering.

Abandoning an animal is not only cruel, it's also illegal. In Massachusetts it is a violation of anticruelty laws, punishable by a fine of up to $500, up to a year in jail, or both. Prosecution is difficult, though, because positive proof of abandonment, preferably a witness, is required.

What can the average person do to help solve this problem?

If you take a pet on vacation, be sure it wears a tag with your name, home address, and vacation address.

Don't "adopt" strays on vacation unless you plan to keep them.

If you see someone abandon an animal, report it at once to the local animal welfare organization or police department.

Auditions open for choral group

The Newton Choral Society, conducted by Cynthia Carpenter, will inaugurate its second season with an open sing of the Bach Magnificat, with full orchestra and soloists, on Nov. 13. Solo positions are still available.

Auditions for choral work will be held at the society's first rehearsal on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale. All are welcome.

For further information, call 965-0954.

Auditions set for 'Camelot'

The Belmont Dramatic Club is holding tryouts for the musical "Camelot" from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 14, 15, and 16 at the Wellington School, School Street, Belmont.

Performances are scheduled for early December. Director Herb Ward will cast 40 parts, 20 of which will be singing parts.

To try out for a major singing part, come prepared to sing one audition piece, if possible.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 36 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Inside

Peirce School day care program ready for business. See page 2.

Column on candidates inaugurated this week. See page 6.

Joseph Silverstein will give a concert to benefit the Newton Arts Center. See page 44.

Amelia Pignatelli (right) and Detective James Norcross (left) escorted Lorllyn J. Allan (center) to Newton Disctrict Court Tuesday morning for arraignment on a murder charge. Ms. Allan pleaded innocent to the charge of murdering Donald Bagnall. (Williams photo)

Lack of funding means less Metco students

The School Committee approved the superintendent's recommendation Tuesday night and reduced the Metco budget for this year to 334 students until the state legislature approves extra funds.

The Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity fell $51,000 short of meeting the $714,000 budget the School Committee had previously approved for 350 Boston minority students to come to Newton vouluntarily.

Until the legislature passes the additional money, no new students will be coming in grades one and two to replace the total of 16 students who graduated or left the program last year.

The Hale Reservation Outdoor Education program and seminars for people involved in the program will also be suspended until more money is approved by the legislature.

Marianne Hinkle of Governor Michael Dukakis' legislative office said $900,000 will be requested in the supplemental budget that is expected to be submitted to the legislature next week.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he received a letter from BEEO Director Charles Glenn approving the program for 350 students as orginally submitted but refusing to fund the $512,000 sought for educational expenses.

Fink pointed out that Newton used the formula approved by the legislature for determining the requested reimbursement, but the same legislature did not approve enough money to fit into the formula.

Fink noted that in all his praise for the program in what it does for Newton and Boston children, never has he suggested increasing participation at the expense of the community.

"If the city makes a commitment to teach the students, the state should meet its commitment," Fink said.

The motion to reduce the program to 334 students for the time being, giving the superintendent authority to add the 16 students when funds are available, was passed 6-1-1, with Michael LeConti opposed and Honora Kaplan abstaining. The mayor was at City Hall during this vote.

City workers had 'meeting' Thursday a.m.

A two-hour recess from work Thursday-morning rubbish collection was termed "not a work stoppage" by a union official.

Employees of the sanitation division of the Public Works Department attended a two-hour "report meeting," according to Michael Botelho, speaking for Council 93 of the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees, a few minutes after the meeting was over.

Botelho said the president of the local was merely reporting to employees the results of negotiations with city on the incentive plan for rubbish collectors who drive the new Shu-Pak trucks.

The local president last week threatened a "work stoppage" this week, according to one published report, if no agreement could be reached with the mayor's office on at least two points.

One is the new policy of making employees on the Shu-Paks punch their timecards out when they are through work. They are allowed to leave when their routes are done, provided they have performed satisfactorily.The other point is washup time.

According to Botelho, the "meeting" Thursday for employees was solely about the incentive plan.

But according to the mayor's office, other matters, such as travel time and requiring employees to sign and verify timecards, have been discussed recently with the union as items of contention.

Woman pleads innocent to charge of murder

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A probable cause hearing is set for Sept. 20 in Newton District Court to hear the facts . relating to the murder charge against Lorllyn A. Allan, 30, of Newtonville, who pleaded innocent Tuesday in court.

Ms. Allan is accused of fatally stabbing her business partner, Donald L. Bagnall, 45, of 538 California St., Newtonville, at about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Defense attorney Carmen Durso said Wednesday afternoon that he expected Ms. Allan to post bond for the $50,000 bail at least by Thursday. She was being held at the Framingham Reformatory for Women.

The suspect and the victim shared an apartment on California Street since May when they became business partners, according to Capt. Walter Drew of the Detective Bureau.

Capt. Drew said Wednesday that when police arrived at the apartment Monday night the suspect was wearing a negligee with blood stains on it. The victim was

MURDER—See page 7

Mayor told to 'try again' on bonding

Instead of approving a $1.25 million bond authorization for public works equipment' the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night sent a resolution to Mayor Theodore Mann, asking him to submit a request for $750,000 by bonding and a $500,000 appropriation from surplus.

The compromise came in the wake of weeks of argument about the advisability of bonding the public works equipment rather than paying cash.

Finance Committe Chairman Sidney Small said he doubted whether the city could use all the equipment if it were here. "It would be in somebody's backyard before long," he said.

The equipment wanted includes trucks, sweepers, and other vehicles, plus small items such as chainsaws and lawnmowers.

Small accused the Mayor Theodore Mann of wanting a bond issue instead of paying cash so that the tax rate can be kept down. But, Small said, "We can spend $1.2 million and not increase the tax rate 5 cents."

City Comptroller Lawrence Marino Wednesday said the amount of "free cash," that part of the city's surplus funds that under state law may be spent now, is about $125,000, while the surplus totals $1.3 million. None of that may be spent ' except for emergencies approved by the state,until March 31, by which time there will be much more.

Small charged that in 1973 "this mayor juggled the budget to a fare-thee-well, and then he tucked it to you the next year." Small was referring to a tax decrease of $5 in 1973, an election year, followed by a $16 increase in 1974.

Small implied that somehow the mayor has surplus greater than the official $1.3 million. "He's saving it for next year," Small said.

The issue of the public works equipment became somewhat obscured by the debate about bonding and by backbiting between Small and Public Works Committee Chairman David Cohen.

Each accused the other of not doing a thorough job in his committee. Small thought the Public Works Committee should not have made a recommendation on how to split the bonded and cash purchases but should have detailed which items should be bonded. more

Cohen was critical of Small's financing recommendations.

Public Works Committee recommended a bond issue for $1 million and the rest in cash; Finance Committee recommended bonding $750,000 and spending $500,000 cash.

The Public Works recommendation was defeated by a 13-11 vote, and the compromise — $750,000 to be bonded and $500,000 cash — offered by Ald. Ernest Dietz was approved 14-10.

Police-fire dispatch center approved by 17-7 Board vote

A bond authorization of $665,000 for the new police-fire central dispatch center was passed 17-7 Tuesday night, despite a last-minute five-page argument addressed to the Board of Aldermen by the CDC's chief opponent, Ald. John Stewart.

The key votes were those of Ald. Robert Gaynor, who switched his vote in Tuesday night's reconsideration of a defeat of the proposal Aug. 15, and Ald. David Cohen, who was absent Aug. 15. The vote on that date was 13-10, with Ald. Joseph McDonnell and Robert Tennant voting no so that they might move for reconsideration.

A bonding authorization requires 16 affirmative votes.

The new dispatch and communications equipment, the total cost of which will be $1 million, will start to be phased in in 90 days, with final work to be completed by about the middle of March, according to the police computer and radio expert, Timothy Coogan.

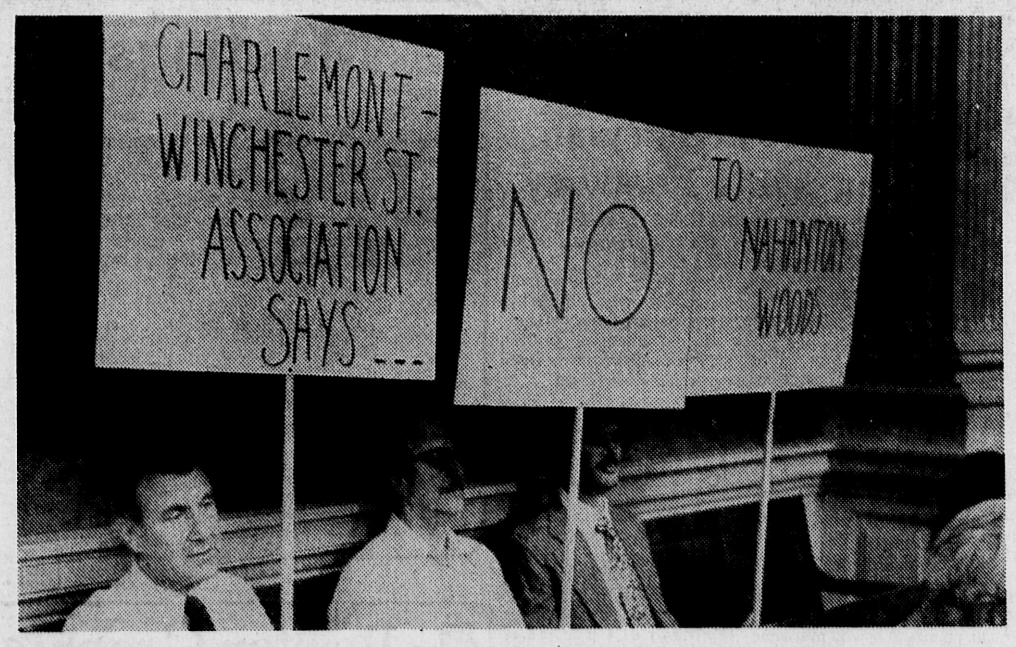
Stewart, and some others, still seriously doubt the need for the new installation and the cost of the new equipment. Some of the radio equipment has already been bought with money from a federal grant.

The whole operation will include replacing present fire and police and fire boxes with electronic "voice boxes," replacement of Fire Department radio equipment, computers that will give details on contruction and location of houses for the Fire Department, and computerized medical information for the ambulance service.

The new CDC will be located in Fire Department headquarters, which has more space than police headquarters, and will be staffed by civilian dispatchers and police and fire dispatchers.

Since most of the calls are for police, it appears that the center will be under the

DISPATCH—See page 7



Nahanton Woods gets the axe

Plans for a luxury condominium development on Nahanton Street, Ward 8, crumbled into dust Tuesday night as the Board of Aldermen defeated the proposal by a vote of 10 against, 14 in favor.

Sixteen votes were required.

Under the new state zoning enabling act, the Board of Aldermen may not act favorably on the proposal within two years, unless two-thirds of the Board finds specific and material changes in the conditions upon which the previous denial was based.

Oscar Wasserman, attorney for the developers, who include his brother, said Wednesday he is very disappointed and will now "sit down and try to put the pieces together" to figure out why the Board denied the Nahanton Woods proposal.

For the past month the Law Department has vacillated on the number of votes needed' switching from 16 to 18 and back to 16' because it found technicalities affecting the status of abutters.

This was called "legal razzle-dazzle" Tuesday night by Ald. James Miller, speaking in opposition to the 112-unit development.

Ald. Ernest Dietz, who opposed the development, said all 11 of the low-income housing units to be provided by the developer should be in Ward 8, and some of them on the condominium site.

Wasserman had promised 11 units of housing in compliance with the "10 percent ordinance" imposed on developers in exchange for the granting of permissive use. The ordinance requires the developer to provide low-income housing amounting to 10 percent of their new apartments; the housing may be on-site or off-site or may be given in the form of a cash contribution to the Housing Services Commission for construction of low-income housing.

The last arrangement agreed to by the Land Use Committee was that six of the apartments would be in Ward 8 and would be new to the housing stock. The other five would be elsewhere and need not be new to the housing supply.

Dietz was not satisfied with the agreement. "In voting for fewer than 11 new units," he said, "we are seeing the demise of the 10 percent ordinance."

Speaking in favor of the permissive use and zone change, Ald. Terry Morris said, "I've been accused of being antibusiness and antigrowth, but I have to be progrowth now. We can expand the tax base of the city without detriment here, and still keep 85 percent open space."

Morris pointed out that the population density of the development would be 4800 per square mile, the average for the city, he said.

Ald. Robert Stiller tried unsuccessfully to get the Board to make a special rule that would make 18 votes, not the 16 ruled by the Law Department, necessary for passage of the petition.

Voting in favor of Nahanton Woods were Eliot Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Morris, Edward Richmond, Joan Saklad, Susan Schur,

NAHANTON WOODS—See page 7

Levine leaving, avoided case

The scheduled vote on Nahanton Woods this week was the occasion of a Sept. 1 letter from City Solicitor Howard Levine to the Board of Aldermen announcing that he intends to leave his job.

The absence of Levine's participation in the legal opinions necessary to the proceedings of the Nahanton Woods petitions had been noted on more than one occasion by aldermen and citizens, and one opinion issued by Daniel Funk, a newcomer to the Law Department, was criticized for not having been initialed by Levine, as is usually done

Levine's letter to the Board explained that he had told Mayor Theodore Mann last May that he had decided to go, sooner or later, into private practice.

LEVINE—See page 7

Campaigning

Bullwinkle: The smile is genuine

This is the third in a series of articles about the candidates for mayor in the Oct. 4 preliminary election.

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

It's unlikely that anyone could possibly enjoy campaigning for office more than Richard Bullwinkle.

His "classic grassroots campaign," as he describes it, takes him to all the tried and true places; supermarkets, schools, parties, door-to-door but he differs from the rest of the six-man field of mayoral candidates in one respect: he keeps a low profile.

Bullwinkle has taken time off this summer to campaign door-to-door in Newton and has visited Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls, Nonantum, Newtonville, West Newton and Auburndale.

He's even made a foray into Ward 8, traditionally considered the bastion of either Mayor Mann or another challenger, Eliot Cohen' and says he was "pleased" with the response

In fact, Dick Bullwinkle seems to be pleased about everything. He exudes more confidence in his mayoral effort than other candidates, and has a lighthearted approach to the voters.

"Here," he says, handing a piece of campaign literature to a shopper at the Finast Store on Washington Street in Newtonville, "this tells you why I'm so wonderful."

The 49-year-old Raytheon executive is also fond of asking people he encounters what they think is wrong with the city. or what they'd like to see changed.

Again, the inevitable first response is "taxes." The second response is criticism

BULLWINKLE—See page 7

Richard Bullwinkle

Aldermanic attendance up since first Center reports

Center, a nonpartisan political committee concentrating on aldermanic candidates in this year's election, has issued an update on the attendance and roll call reports they made earlier this year.

According to Center's publicity director, Ron Civins-Mills, attendance has improved markedly since the initial report on Board attendance last March and the committee attendance report last June.

The full Board of Aldermen has held 11 meetings since the March report, and the following aldermen have been recorded present at every meeting: Wendell Bauckman, Richard Bullwinkle, E. K. Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Terry Morris, James Miller, Joan Saklad, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Sidney Small, John Stewart, and Robert Tennant.

The following members have been marked absent at only one of the last 11 meetings: Donald Budge, D. B. Cohen, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Edward Richmond, Domenic Taglienti, Mark White, and Joseph McDonnell.

Only one alderman, Robert Stiller, has missed two meetings.

Center Cochairman Jeff Cornell said, "Since overall attendance is nearly perfect, we can only assume that members recorded as missing at numerous roll calls were either tardy and missed the first call or they had business to attend to elsewhere in the building when the roll was called."

The updated report shows that seven aldermen have perfect attendance on the 127 roll calls taken since Center's last report. They are Bauckman, Schur, Shea, Sheehan, Stewart, Taglienti, and Tennant.

Another six aldermen have missed four or fewer roll calls. They are Budge, E. K. Cohen, Concannon, Dietz, Morris, and Saklad.

Other aldermen missed the following number of roll calls: 9, Bullwinkle and Jefferson; 10, Richmond and White; 11, Miller; 14, Gaynor and McDonnell; 16, D. B. Cohen and Magni; 17, Stiller; 19, Small, according to Center's figures.

The overall roll call attendance and full Board attendance is now at 92.5 percent and 94 percent, respectively.

Regarding committee attendance, Ron Civins-Mills stated, "We find it interesting that since we raised the question of committee quorums, every single committee has convened only when they had a quorum. Unfortunately, they still have the disappearingquorum problem — that is, votes taken with less than a quorum in the room. We think the committees are beginning to get on the right track but we fear they may slip back into their old ways after the election unless some changes are made and the ground rules are clarified."

Aldermen with a committee attendance of 85 percent and above who have improved their attendance are Budge, Bullwinkle, Concannon, Jefferson, and Richmond.

Those with 85 percent and above who have maintained their attendance are Morris, Saklad, Schur, Shea, Sheehan, Stewart, Taglienti, Tennant, and White.

Several aldermen have greatly improved their attendance at committee meetings. They are Dietz, now attending 83 percent of his meetings; Small, now at 75 percent; Stiller, now at 86 percent; and McDonnell, who had a 34 percent mark, now up to 87 percent.

A few aldermen marked with below-average attendance, have a basically unchanged record. They are D. B. Cohen, E. K. Cohen, and Miller. D. B. Cohen, assigned to the Education Committee, has not attended any of the 14 meetings the committee has held.

Three aldermen were reported as having poorer committee attendance since Center's last report: Bauckman, Gaynor, and Magni. Gaynor has no opposition in this year's election and Magni is not a candidate for reelection.

Center will be making public its endorsements of aldermanic candidates later this month.

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Meet tonight on county hospital

James Miceli, MCAB cochairman, has called for an emergency meeting of the Middlesex County Advisory Board for Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Estabrook Hall of the Carey Memorial, Lexington, to discuss Middlesex County Hospital and the dismissal of Miles Mahoney.

Miceli insists that since the 54 cities and towns contribute to the support of the hospital, they should know what the justification exists for the Commissioners' action in firing the hospital's administrator. The County Commissioners have been requested to attend. The public is welcome.

Almost ready

Setting up the furniture and deciding how to use storage space were the two remaining tasks this week for the Peirce School Extended Day Care Program created in a basement storage room. Parents provided most of the labor, making a $10,000 job cost only $2400. Pictured (from left) are Pam Renna, Marcia Weisbrod and Karen Mitchell. (Williams photo)

Peirce Extended Day Program opens in rebuilt basement

The Peirce School Extended Day Program was scheduled to open on schedule Thursday after parents donated an estimated 500 hours to the altering of the school's basement this summer.

The parents involved with the incorporated program worked with PTA volunteers and others to do the heavy work involved in building the petitions for the day care room and four other rooms that will benefit students in the regular the school program.

Although most of the parents involved with the extended day program are members of the PTA, the two groups remain separate in their financial and legal commitments to the project.

Several Newton public elementary schools house day care programs, but these are incorporated and separately run by the corporations.

The Perirce program will care for children in grades K-4 before and after school at a cost of about $1.15 per hour, according to Marcia Weisbrod, director.

To avoid any legal problems with an outside. group performing work on a public school, the corporation and the PTA donated $700 and $1200 respectively to the City of Newton, and the city put the project out to bid, according to Richard McGrath.

Former State Rep. McGrath, a lawn sprinkler contractor, submitted the low bid at $1900 while the other public bids on the project were in the vicinity of $10,000, he said.

McGrath described his service as a "legal agent" in handling the payments to plumbers and electricians who performed the licensed work on the project, while he and other volunteers did the "bullwork" of tearing apart walls and building new ones.

The estimated $1200 donated by the PTA for the contract and about $200 for rugs and furniture went for the insulated music room, tutoring rooms, and expanded art room with sink that were also built this summer.

Virginia Youngren, vice president of the corporation, said that when plans were being made for the day care center, teachers pointed out how crowded it was for music, tutoring, and art, and the parents decided that as long as they were

going to do some work they would do it all for the better "for the good of the community."

Theodore Streibert, an architect, donated his time to make the plans, and his wife, Barbara, worked all summer with Ms. Youngren to complete the project with the help of Cynthia Walsh and dozens of other volunteers.

Ms. Youngren and McGrath objected to the criticism made by Susan Silbey of Auburndale about the PTA funds being used to make structural changes in a building with a large amount of money.

Youngren pointed out that most of the work was done with 10 weeks of donated labor, and McGrath said any other school could do the same thing with the same amount of effort.

McGrath thought other schools in less afluent neighborhoods may even be able to do the same amount of work for less, because of more parents being employed and certified in the building trades.

Mrs. Silbey of 119 Windemere Rd. brought up the subject of Williams School needing a ventilating system at the School Committee meeting this week, and wondered if the PTA should set up a fund to provide for it.

She has objected to the practice of PTAs making permanent improvements in schools because these should be done with school funds' she has said.

The Committee agreed to discuss the general subject of equity in the schools and the role of PTAs supplying extra courses to individual schools at the Nov. 28 meeting after the PTA Council will have time to discuss it.

Affirmative action plan making some headway

Newton has hired the third affirmative action officer in four months and is making every effort to get an affirmative action plan done, according to mayoral assistant Jane Pitt this week.

Wilma Klass was hired through the CETA program. Two earlier officers resigned .

Newton was cited last spring by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing for failure to employ enough women and members of racial and ethnic minorities. Willful noncompliance with federal regulations could lead to cutoff of revenue sharing funds.

According to Pitt, by late fall the city will be able to submit an plan as to how to overcome the imbalance in employees to the Office of Revenue Sharing, with further refinement to take place over the winter.

The city administration has blamed Civil Service requirements for the inability to comply with affirmative action requirements.

Recent changes in Civil Service regulations have eased the situation somewhat.

Party Friday for school candidate

Gourmet desserts will be served to the accompaniment of a string quartet to benefit the School Committee candidacy of Howard Spergel.

The gathering will be tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. at 42 Bellevue St., Newton, and the public is invited. Admission will be $10 per person.

Houseplants taken from porches of five homes

Police reported five incidents of house plants being stolen from front porches of homes this week, with the value of all the missing plants totaling almost $300.

On Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. Loretta Grenon of 64 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville, said five potted plants worth $75 were missing from her front porch.

At 2:35 p.m. Tuesday Barbara Schildkraut of 45 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, said one houseplant worth $75 was taken from her front porch during the previous night.

At 10:45 a.m. Sunday Raymond Wilbar of 115 Park St., Newton, reported three or four plants were taken sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday from his property.

Peter Katsines, of 56 Pembroke St.' Newton, reported to police at 12:10 p.m. that a gardenia plant worth $25 and a director's chair worth $25 were taken from his porch sometime between 1:30 a.m. and noon that day.

On Saturday, at 8:45 a.m. Ida Baker of 16 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre, reported eight geranium plants worth $15 were taken from her yard within the past week.

DeNucci seeks probe of child lead program

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-16th Middlesex) has urged Gov. Michael Dukakis to call for an officially sanctioned investigation of the childhood lead poisoning program by an impartial group.

On July 28, 19 staff members of the state's lead poisoning prevention program publicly charged Commissioner of Public Health Jonathan Fielding and Program Director Richard Clapp with incompetence and lack of strong commitment to enforcement of the lead poisoning prevention act. The only action taken as a result of this has been the discharging of the 19 staff members.

Rep. DeNucci said, "To my knowledge no effort has been made by the administration to determine whether the allegations presented are based on fact. Therefore, I am asking the governor to call for a full investigation of their specific grievances."

DeNucci suggest the investigation be conducted by an independent agency or fact-finder. He also feels all staff members should be reinstated while the investigation is pending.

DeNucci especially stressed the element of time. "The investigation should be undertaken and conclueded in the shortest possible time, as this program deals with emergency matters of serious concern to the children and the citizens of the Commonwealth."

'House that Izzy built' to be sold and finished

The uncompleted concrete-block house at 39 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands, is in the process of being sold, according to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser this week.

The new owner-to-be has been told that the building permit issued to Izzy Cholfin, who was building the house, has been revoked, Fraser said.

The revocation came as a result of Fraser's determination that the roof timbers put in place by Cholfin were unsound because of damage from insects.

The buyer of the property expects to have the house virtually completed by the end of November, Fraser said.

A gambrel-roofed second floor will be added to the structure, Fraser said.

Neighbors of the building formed a committee this summer to protest the long-drawn-out building process and the appearance of the property.

Meetings

Friday, Sept. 9

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

School Buildings Advisory Committee. Final vote on 9-school study. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Legislation & Rules Committee. Public hearings on old Stearns site; other business. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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FULL ADULT PROGRAM
Minister - Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Director of Christian Ed. - Eleanor F. Hinsey
Choirmaster - Jack Fisher
The doors of the United Church in Waban are as wide as the invitation of her Lord.
("Whosoever will, let them come")

Contract for special busing awarded by Committee

The School Committee reluctantly but unanimously approved a five-year contract with Transportation Management Corporation of Boston to transport special education students within and outside the city.

About 20 persons in the audience Tuesday night were drivers for Suburban School Transportation, Inc., the company that has been the low bidder on the contract for the past 22 years.

Transportation Management Corporation (TMC) bid $38,000 less per year over the five-year period than the lowest three-year bid submitted by Suburban, and the School Committee had to accept "the lowest responsible bidder" according to state law governing the awarding of public contracts.

School Department officials had surveyed about 20 cities and towns that have done business with TMC, and there were no unsatisfactoroy reports on the company's service.

If the city rejected the lowest bidder without good cause, the city would leave itself open for a law suit.

Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar researched TMC's financial background and found it sound. He said it will have over $5 million worth of business this year, and will have to post a performance bond to cover the cost of the whole contract in case it is unable to meet the specifications.

The TMC bid for providing an estimated 50 to 60 vehicles for special education children amounted to $202,000 per year for five years, compared to $240,000 per year for three years bid by Suburban, according to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

In addition, Cornelius said, Suburban had a clause in an escalation clause in its contract that would have allowed it to increase its fee to compensate for an increase in the price of gas.

TMC has no such clause in its bid, Cornelius said, making the company even more economical to the city.

School Committee members Robert Cohen and Alvin Mandell had researched the companies and found that TMC is a testing ground for General Motors Corporation vehicles, and thus is able to expect a longer life from the vehicles.

Cohen also said TMC has a long-term bulk fuel contract, and although he would have liked to see Suburban given the contract again, there was no way to get around accepting "the lowest responsible bidder" stipulated by law.

Cornelius said the manager of TMC had pledged to hire as many Suburban drivers as possible that are interested, but TMC pays its drivers too little, according to persons in the audience.

Robert and Clair McCarthy of 12 Henshaw St., drivers for Suburban, pointed out that TMC was the company that had hired an exconvict who eventually was charged with raping a special education child.

Cornelius acknowledged that was true, but the company had no knowlege of person's previous criminal record. Chairman Mandell added that the courts have ruled this information could not be made available to bus companies.

The School Committee unanimously approved the contract with TMC.

The drivers present, along with the two special education parents present, voiced concern for the courtesy, care, and personal attention these children need while riding in the special cars to places as far away as Foxboro.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan and other members agreed that the personal care aspect was important, but could not be considered under the state law.

Cornelius said the drivers are required to take driving tests, and the School Department can request an immediate change in a driver without putting it in writing.

Kaplan added that if there are any problems with the new company parents should feel free to contact James Cameron in the School Department or any School Committee member.

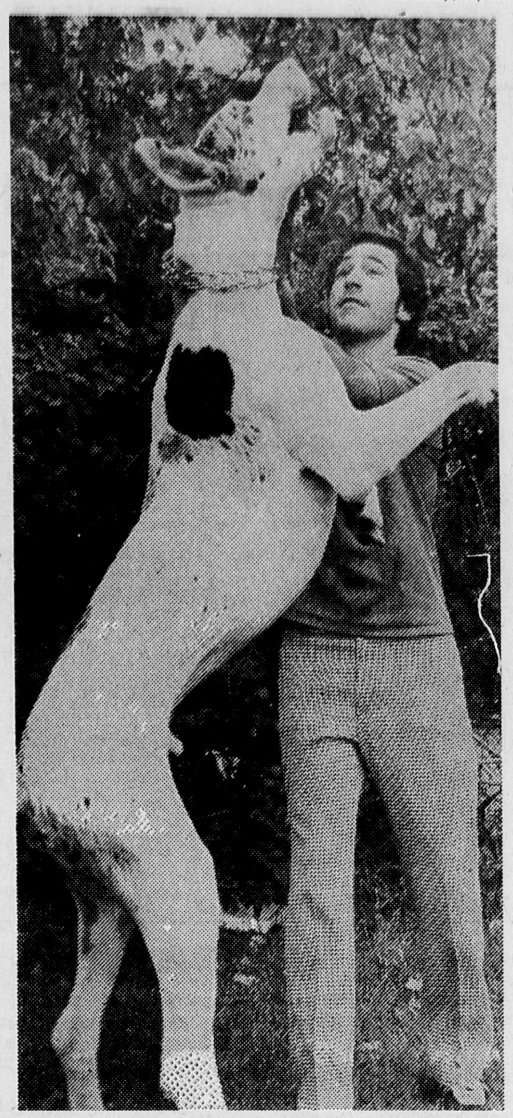
Hearing set for closing Weeks

A public hearing on the closing of Weeks Junior High School, the creation of a four-year high school, and changes in two other junior high schools will be the subject of a public hearing scheduled for Oct. 5.

The School Committee set the hearing to be at Meadowbrook Junior High School to receive comments on Robert Cohen's proposal to close Weeks in 1980 and making Newton South a four-year high school.

Part of the plan would involve all graduates of the Angier School sixth grade going to Warren Junior High starting next September.

For three years of the plan Meadowbrook would house students in grades 7 and 8, and take in grade 6 students in 1984.



Harlequin Great Dane Gustave and friend Rande Mindick.

4-H Club in city? Student has it set

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Rande Mindick wants to start a 4-H Club in Newton.

Don't laugh. We did, and had to take it all back. We pictured cows and fields, but that's not what he has in mind.

Rande wants to teach teenagers the basic maintenance of animals, mainly dogs. A 19-year-old biology major at Boston College, Rande plans to become a veterinarian, and he says 80 percent of animal diseases are caused by nutritional deficiencies.

Rande is a supervisor at the 4-H Club organization in Concord, which is affiliated with the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Rande is looking for teenagers (13-19) who are interested in animals, especially dogs. Classes would cost nothing and would run for the full school year.

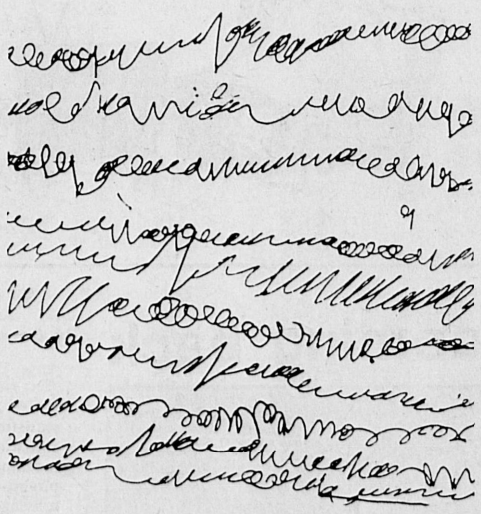
Besides the classes, to be held in Rande's house on Jackson Street, Newton Centre, Rande plans field trips to farms, animal shelters, and other places.

That's where the 4-H Club comes in. Rande saysa 4-H Club has access to places that an unorganized group would have difficulty getting into, and has the further benefit of having materials provided by the organization.

During the year, Rande will set up individual projects in general animal research, then projects for his students with their own animals.

Part of the project will be keeping nutrition records for the animals.

Interested teenagers should call Rande evenings at 332-4523.



These are the squiggles of a 5-year-old child. This child questions, analyzes and expects thorough answers. Self-discipline and concentration are already evident. Is the child male or female? Once the child's personality characteristics were revealed, proportionately more people guessed "male." The squiggles belong to a 5-year-old girl. That revelation proved insightful to some who deemed themselves nonprejudiced and free of stereotyping. Joan McCann, a certified graphoanalyst, will begin a basic-steps program in handwriting analysis at the Newton YMCA beginning Tuesday, Sept. 27. Call the Adult Division of the YMCA at 244-6050 for registration information.

Evening voter registration open for preliminary

The Newton Election Commission will hold evening voter registration for the preliminary election, it was announced this week.

Dates and times are:

Thursday, Sept. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10, noon to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sept. 14 is the last day to register to vote in the Oct. 4 preliminary.

Registration is in the Election Commission office at Newton City Hall, which also registers voters during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Election Commission will also be taking applications for absentee ballots. They will be available as of Saturday.

Absentee ballots are available to those persons who will be out of town on election day, disabled people, people who cannot go to the polls for religious reasons and people unable to get to the polling place on election day.

Applications must be made out by the voter. If the voter is outside the continental United States or in the military, a family member can apply.

For further information call 552-7041.

HEW hosts public hearing

A public hearing on national health insurance will be conducted in Boston next month by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The hearing will be held Monday, Oct. 3, at 9 a.m. at John W. McCormack Federal Courthouse and Post Office Building, Room 208.

There will be a panel discussion between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Open hearings are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Juvenile held after disturbance

A 16-year-old Newton Centre boy was arrested for disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana at Cumberland Farms in Oak Hill Park Tuesday night.

Police said they received a call from the manager of the store at 659 Saw Mill Brook Parkway at 8:43 p.m. about a youth causing a problem.

When police arrived the boy was allegedly loud and abusive and began punching and shoving the officers' police reported.

After he was arrested on the disorderly charge the youth was searched and police found a plastic bag containing what was believed to be marijuana.

Man injured in fall from bridge

A 19-year-old Upper Falls man who fell from the ledge of Echo Bridge Friday night suffered back injuries and was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, according to police.

Richard Osborne of 964 Chestnut St. fell about 40 feet, police said.

Newton police received a call from the MDC police to assist at the bridge at 10:27 p.m. A witness said Osborne was on the outer edge of the bridge.

Police reported that Osborne was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Rescue One and was treated for back injuries, but the hospital public relations office said it had no records on him.

Mayoral debate Sunday

A second mayoral candidates debate is scheduled to be held this Sunday.

Sponsored by Voice, the debate will be held Sept. 11 beginning at 10 a.m. in Barry Auditorium of Boston College Law School, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre (the old Sacred Heart College.)

According to information provided by Voice, a political group in Newton, the format will include opening remarks from each candidate, questions from the press, questions between candidates (each candidate allowed to ask one question of another candidate) and questions from the public.

The general public is invited to attend.

Christmas Shopping Is Already Underway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brace yourself, all you last-minute Christmas shopping types.

The word is that many people already have started their holiday buying, especially for personalized greeting cards. They're doing it in various vacation spots where there are gift shops and where there is no frenzied pace, reports Harry J. Cooper, executive director, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Customers can order in quantity and get what they want.

Cards and Shards, a shop in Cohasset, Mass., says part of the early buying may be psychological — "it feels good to see those snow scenes in late summer," says owner Bob Fesler.

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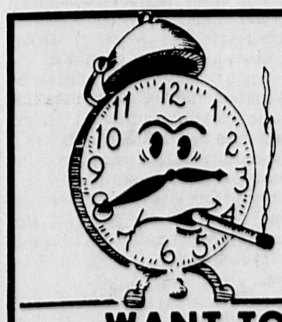
HEY SMOKERS
SET YOUR ALARMS FOR 7:30 P.M.
WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital on Wed., Sept. 14 at 7:30 P.M. to register.
(Classes Limited)
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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Editorial

As schools open again

While the strong voice of the National PTA has promised to get stronger in the next two years and speak out on crucial issues, there has also been a reawakening of PTA responsibilities on the local level.

A Parents Advisory Council (PAC), made up of representatives of all ten parent-teacher associations in Norwood, has vowed to take a more activist role this year in school affairs.

On the national level, PTA has already touched on a number of issues on which it intends to focus during the coming year. Legislative activity will rate as a priority item in the realization that many of the decisions that affect children and their families are made in the halls of Congress and in the state legislature.

The National PTA also intends to continue and to expand its current campaign against TV violence, a subject in which some local organizations have already indicated considerable interest.

Then there is the matter of urging local communities to seek ways to ban cigarette vending machines from all areas accessible to youths younger than 18 years of age. PTA is also interested in encouraging the enforcement of non-smokers' rights, and in educating parents and youths concerning the hazards of smoking.

As a new school year gets underway, PTA will be intent on increasing public awareness of the need to conserve dwindling energy supplies and to develop new environmentally responsible energy sources, as well as encouraging local businesses to remove from public display those books and materials determined by local community standards to be pornographic.

PTA is interested too in promoting local awareness of the need of quality education, as well as of career education, the inclusion of safety education in the curriculum at all levels of public schools, and the establishment of Thanksgiving Week as National Family Week.

"WONDER IF HE EVER CONSIDERED A GARAGE SALE?"

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
A Post Corporation Newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.
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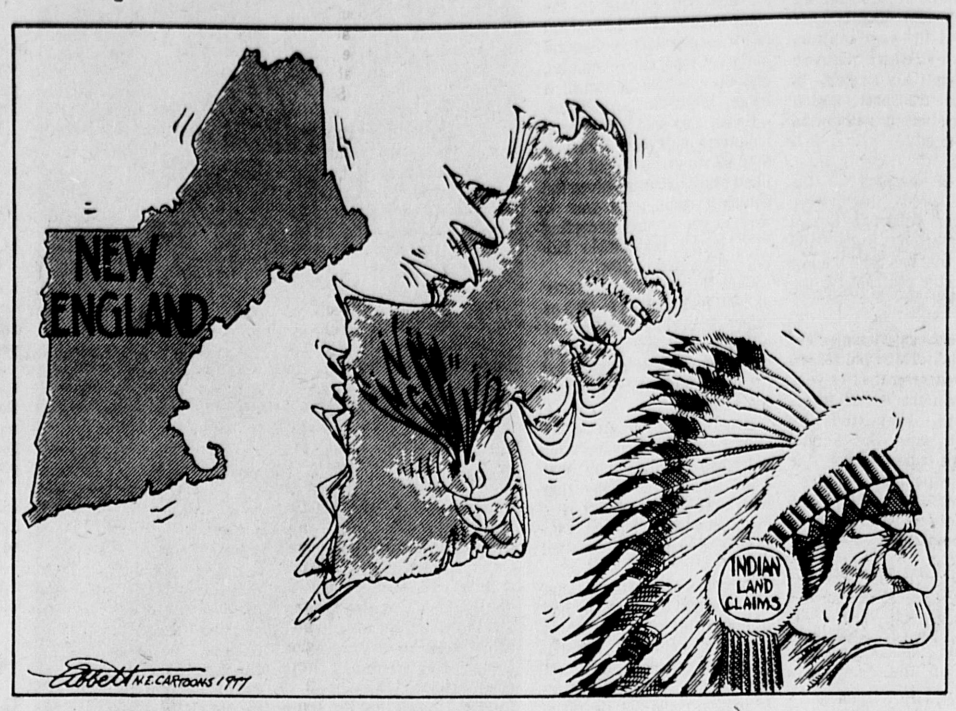
Perspectives

The great White Tepee and the Maine landclaim

Commentary by Virginia Payette



Well, the president and the Indians have pased around the peace pipe — and if anything got settled it's lost in the smoke signals.

You remember what the pow-wow was all about. The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes from Maine sued to reclaim 12 million acres they say the white man snookered away from their ancestors.

The governor of Maine said this was out of the question, that that would take away nearly two-thirds of the state. And besides, what about all the people who had paid money in good faith for homes on that land?

It looked for a while there like the warpath would lead straight to the courts, where, according to some legal experts, the Indians had a pretty good chance of winning.

So they tossed it up to the great White Tepee, and President Carter appointed a special commissioner to draw up a treaty. Which he did.

William B. Gunter, a former Georgia Supreme Court judge, recommended that Carter offer the tribes $25 million in federal wampum, plus full title to 100,000 acres of state land.

In return, the Indians would relinquish their claim to all privately owned land, from small family plots to the paper companies' vast timber tracts. It's a compromise that has both sides wondering what kind of tobacco they put in that pipe.

Joseph Brennan, attorney general of Maine, admits the proposed solution would save "99.9 per cent" of the disputed land. But he says he and the rest of the state's officials still aren't happy. They just don't like the idea of handing over state land to a bunch of greedy Indians.

Joseph Tureen, the Indian attorney who has spent 60 moons preparing the case, is equally distressed. Excluding the private land, he says, will leave the tribes only 10 per cent of their original claim. And if that's the governement's idea of a solution, he's a blue-eyed blond.

Senator James Abourezk, Democrat from South Dakota, agrees. And his opinion carries some clout, since he's chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

What it boils down to, he says, is a flat-out proposal to have Congress "arbitrarily" deprive the Indians of their legal rights. That it is "devoid of fairness and understanding."

On the other side, however, is the Great White Father. President Carter thinks Judge Gunter's recommendation was "a good solution to the problem — fair, very judicious and wise."

What he finds judicious about it, no doubt, is that it gets Uncle Sam off the hook. Because if Congress approves the idea, whether the Indians agree to it or not, the Justice department is home free.

One of the most bizarre angles of the case (outside of the fact that it would practicily wipe out Maine financially) is that attorneys for both Justice and Interior have ruled the tribes' claim was valid.

That means the federal government, as official protector of Indian rights, would have to sue both the state of Maine and all private landowners to recover the land for the tribes.

It was this weird situation that led Judge Gunter to divvy up the property the way he did. And to add a few other "if" clauses:

If the Indians accept his proposal and Maine refuses to part with the 100,000 acres, the judge suggests that Congress give tbe Indians the $25 million, extinguish all claim to private property, and let the state fight it out with the tribes in court. If the Indians win, they get the 2 million acres, too.

But, if they lose, they get no land at all. Just the $25 million for their consent to eliminate the economic stagnation of questionable land titles, collapse of the real estate market, and a black outlook for bond issues.

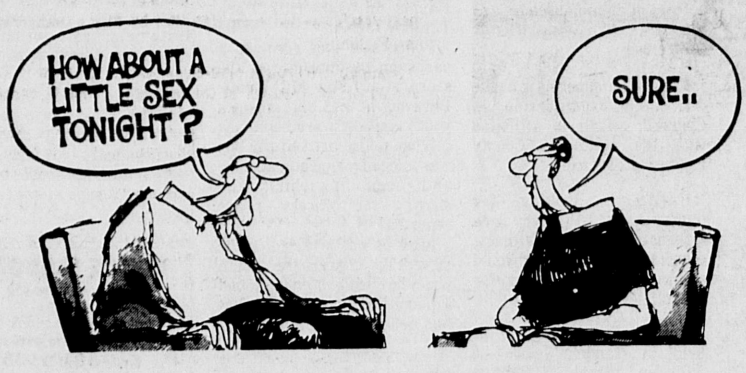
(Which might not be as bad as everybody thinks. Three weeks ago, the state sold $19.3 million in housing bonds including $10 million for projects on the very land the tribes say is theirs. Apparently, investors are less intimidated by all the legal warpaint than the president of the United States.)

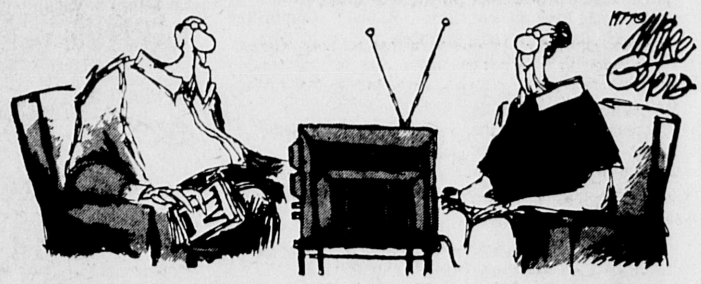
Or, if the tribes refuse to accept the plan, Congress should immediately extinguish the private-land claims, throw the whole thing into court and let the Indians whistle for the $25 million.

But either outcome would relieve the government of the embarassing obligation to sue the landowners.

On the other hand, if Maine hangs tough, Judge Gunter suggests (unofficially) that maybe the big landowners could solve everything by chiping in a few acres, say 5,000 or 10,000 each, to the two tribes. So far, nobody's snapped up that idea.

Maybe if they threw in a few trinkets and beads ...





Why the death penalty is coming back

By Commentary by J.J. Smith, state columnist

There is a swing in sentiment as regards capital punishment in this nation (a swing steadfastly manifested in Massachusetts' referenda) that is in direct confrontation with the leniency espoused by the liberals and backed up by the judiciary and governors who refuse the ultimate penalty for those who take human life.

More and more, as the polls show, there is a mushrooming, crystalized policy position by the citizenry which, while still frustrated by the judiciary and others, promises to move into wider sanction of the death penalty. More and more Americans are listening to their minds on this controversial subject and less to their hearts.

This is not surprising in the wake of "Son of Sam" whose grisly toll of innocent lives in New York City refocused national attention on this issue. Even highly pedigreed liberals are shifting gears in the wake of mounting evidence that punishment, or promised punishment, is a prime deterrent. Politicians and social scientists are among their number.

Murder aside, the fact that crume itself is now the biggest growth subject in the nation is impacting upon public perceptions on capital punishment. Just grab your daily paper, or turn to your radio and television newscasts, and the grim message is there — that your neighbors, friends and relatives are being ripped off, assaulted or murdered on virtually an around-the-clock basis.

The old argument that vengeance is not for our society is falling into greater disrepute, as is the argument that the death penalty does not deter. The greatest abolishionist victories were won on those phony tenets.

There is a parallel between the crime rate and murder; the parallel that punishment works, that leniency does not. The crime rate can and is being cut by putting more repeat offenders in jail for longer periods of time. Conversely, the murder rate has escalated since imposition of the death penalty was ended or sharply curtailed. There is a compelling message in both sets of statistics.

'Thar's gold in these here hills!'

Increasingly, we find a growing belief in the sacred right of the individual to live his life span uninterrupted by murder. We find a hiked anger, enmity and dismay directed against those who deal gently and frivolously with those who wantonly take human life.

More than 20,000 lives were snuffed out violently in 1975—a hike of more than 140 percent since 1963 when capital punishment was all but banned from our society. (Here in Massachusetts, nobody has died in the electric chair since 1947).

During the decade spanning 1965 and 1974—the period virtually without executions—the nation's murder rate went from its longtime norm of about five per 100,000 population to more than 9.6 percent, an increase of 88 percent. As executions declined, the murder rate rose almost in the same proportion.

Life and death, of course, is not a statistical matter, and it shouldn't be. But statistics do provide an interesting and meaningful tool to help us ponder the mights-have-beens of our society. And the message shouting from crime statistics is that punishment does deter.

The evidence of recent years show that the police were doing their job in solving crimes and murder but that the courts and the legislatures were not doing theirs. Inevitably, we witnessed a rapid and persistent rise in the rate of all crimes including murder.

Here in Massachusetts, the courts are starting to get tougher—and this is reflected, in part at least, in the lowering crime statistics. Good, solid, investigative police work has been a major factor but only the criminals themselves can tell us of the impact resulting from the courts' willingness to put repeat offenders behind bars instead of tapping their wrists and turning them free.

The death penalty was provided for by our Founding Fathers, as even the U.S. Supreme Court was constrained to admit when it ruled that capital punishment is not unconstitutional. Nonetheless, implementation of the death penalty is a sometimes thing given the never-ending supply of legal monkeywrenches that clever lawyers have at their disposal to balk eye-for-an-eye justice for murderers.

As voters in Massachusetts have proven in the past, the public will here demands the death penalty. Despite this, clever lawyers have thwarted this public will on the death penalty very much as they have prevailed on issues such as banning prayer in the school, and forced busing instead of neighborhood schools.

The old saw that "a conservative is a liberal who has become a crime statistic" offers the rest of us hope that the death penalty soon will be added to the arsenal of society to help defeat the onslaught of the thugs and killers amongst us. More such "conservatives" are being born with each tick of the clock!

Opinions

Facts of the Crafts Street fire

To the Editor:

For the past year there have been many letters written from residents in Nonantum expressing concern over the loss of Engine 8. Obviously, an atmosphere of fear and panic hangs over our friends and families in that area, and I'd like to answer to some of the misinformation that is reaching all residents in all sections of Newton.

Since I grew up in Nonantum, and my father is still an elderly resident of that community, you can be sure that the true facts are of the utmost importance to me.

A recent letter signed by Anthony Sauro strongly conveys the impression:

1. That the Fire Department did not respond to the Edwards Lumber Co. fire for a half hour.

Records prove that the first call reporting fire at that location was received at 2:11 a.m. In less than two minutes, Engine 4 was at the scene, at 2:15, Engine 1 called for a second alarm, and at 2:27, Chief Preble called for a third alarm. Within minutes, there was sufficient aid from Newton, Waltham and Boston

2. That fire engines were not dispatched to Lincoln Rd. immediately.

Of course not! They went directly to the scene of the fire at Crafts St. Second alarm engines responding at 2:15 were sent to Lincoln Rd

In talking to my friends, I learned that a resident of Nonantum saw flames coming from Crafts St. at about 2 a.m. from the vicinity of Watertown and Adams Streets. He walked to the fire (taking about 10 minutes) at Crafts St. and discovered he had arrived before the Fire Department. I have already stated Engine 4, after receiving the call, was at the scene in less than two minutes; which proves the Fire Department had not yet been notified of any fire when he arrived at Crafts St.

If this person had used good common sense, he would not have taken it for granted that our Fire Department had been notified but would have immediately called for help. Had he done so, it's quite possible a third alarm fire at the Edwards Lumber Co. may never have been.

I think it is time to put the blame where it belongs — not with our Fire Department and not with the loss of Engine 8 but with those who prefer to maintain an unwarranted atmosphere of "fear and panic" in the hopes that Engine 8 will be returned to their neighborhood. The removal of Engine 8 surely did not come about as was expressed to me, "to take from the poor and give to the rich." The piece of apparatus that formerly was Engine 8 is not an additional engine for the Newton Centre area. It merely replaced older apparatus, now put in reserve after an insurance report recommendation.

I am sure every fireman's wife shares with me a feeling of horror and disgust at the ridiculous comparison that was made between this situation in Nonantum and the case of the "Son of Sam" in New York. We know only too well the look on our husbands' faces after a long nightmarish fire, especially so when there have been fatalities — no one eats for the next three days.

The sad but true fact is until the end of time there will be fire, and there will be death by fire — to put guilt feelings in the hearts of any firefighter would be criminal — the threat of a lawsuit is a disgraceful thought to all of us.

The most important feeling we should all convey to each other is:

1. Notify the Fire Department the moment fire is suspected. Don't take it for granted someone else did.

2. Stay calm and ignore the urgings of those who would incite feelings of fear in a neighborhood. Nothing would hamper the efforts of our firefighters more than an emotional, fearful group of people at the scene of a fire. Panic causes disaster!

3. Trust your Fire Department and its Chief. They are trained and prepared to do all that is humanly possible.

Anna (Pellegrino) Reilly
West Newton

Pride in Newton

To the Edtitor:

As a follow-up to my earlier letter about litter due to garage sale signs and your photo montage in the Aug. 18 issue, I find, thanks to communication from State Rep. Lois Pines, that there is a standing ordinance against just such litter.

Specifically, "Yard or Garage Sale Signs must be posted not earlier than three (3) days preceding the sale and shall be REMOVED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOUSRS AFTER THE SALE."

Punishment for violating these regulations comes in the form of a $100 fine for each day exceeding the 24-hour time period allotted for removal of the sign.

I suggest that others with pride in Newton and its appearance (especially this year when Newton is an All-America City) take action with a phone call to request specific enforcement of violations in the interest of cutting back on this one form of litter that is easily within our power to correct.

Robert J. Allen,
Newton Centre

Ideas wanted

To the Editor:

President Carter has requested Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. develop recommendations for a national health insurance plan to be submitted to Congress.

In preparing this plan, HEW is developing a major outreach program to seek views and recommendations from as many citizens and groups as possible before the proposal is finaized.

High priority is being given to reaching those individuals or groups who would otherwise have trouble making their views known. HEW is asking anyone with ideas, reactions or comments to submit them to the Boston regional office at the address listed below.

Comments and information may be submitted in any form, such as letters, position papers or memoranda.

All comments received by the regional office will be forwarded to the Washington office for consideration of before a final report is presented to the President.

The deadline for written comments is Oct. 1. Mail them to: HEW Regional Public Affairs Office, Room 2411, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, CGovernment Center, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Warren M. McFague
acting director,
HEW regional office

Successful cookout

To the Editor:

The annual cookout which the Nonantum Christmas Party Association held at Haw8thorn Park Aug. 28, for the senior citizens was a huge success.

It was our largest turnout ever with over 800 people in attendance. Along with people like you, we must thank our many volunteer workers for the time and effort they put into this worthy endeavor.

The food was well-cooked, well served and well-consumed. The m
nu consisted of steak, chicken, hamburg, hot dogs, salad, corn, watermelon, ice cream cake, cookies, chips coffee, butter and rolls, tonic beer, wine and "spirits."

"Thanks" to the cooks, waitresses, bartenders, pot washers, flag hangers, table setters, yard cleaners, bus drivers, car drivers, band, square dancers, exotic dancers, police, auxiliary police, Red Cross, drum corps and anyone else who worked so hard on such an extra-hot day.

Also a special "thanks" to the Recreation Department for their helpful cooperation.

We are dead certain that next year we will have more people at the cookout and with your continued support, we can say: "The more, the merrier."

We would like to express our sincere "thanks" to for whatever part you played in bringing joy and happiness into the hearts of of senior citizens.

Thanks a million.

Anthony 'Fat' Pellegrini,
for the committee

Uncanny move

To the Editor:

The present School Committee is seeking reelection. As a political ploy, the Committee has announced the re-creation of the position of federal projects coordinator.

Members of the Committee must think the voters of Newton have short memories, because a year ago this Committee voted to eliminate the position of federal projects coordinator despite the strong protests of the parents and staff of Emerson and Lincoln-Eliot schools.

One wonders if the citizens of Newton were deprived of essential benefits, services or federal monies because of the over-zealousness of the School Committee in eliminating positions.

It is uncanny that in an election year, the position of federal projects coordinator has been resurrected from an untimely death.

Anne Theodore,
Newton Upper Falls

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Senator Brooke waits for the word

Political Highlights

By James G. Colbert,
Transcript political analyst

Senator Edward W. Brooke so far has not been offered any position as a television anchor man or newscaster which was attractive enough to cause him to give up his seat in the U. S. Senate

Although he is still open to offers from a network seeking to hire an articulate U. S. Senator and extremely gifted speaker, Brooke presently is moving ahead on the assumption that he will be a candidate for reelection to a third term next year.

Elliot L. Richardson, who held a variety of Cabinet posts during the Ford and Nixon administration and resigned as U. S. Attorney General in protest against the Saturday Night Massacre, has decided at least tentatively that he will not come home and stand for election to the Governorship in 1978.

While Brooke has been pressing Richardson to disclose whether be would run next year, the Republican party in Massachusetts has been crumbling all around Senator Brooke.

Brooke has been stressing the need for an early decision by Richardson so he can start putting together a GOP State ticket if Richardson is to remain in the diplomatic service and out of the political wars.

But the Bay State's top Republican moneyraiser is quietly indicating that he intends to support Edward J. King, former Massport director, for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

That has staggering political implications because former GOP State Committee Chairman Lloyd Waring not only is known and respected by Republicans in Massachusetts but also by GOP leaders across the nation.

Brooke, for example, gave up his seat at a Republican National Convention so Waring could attend in his place.

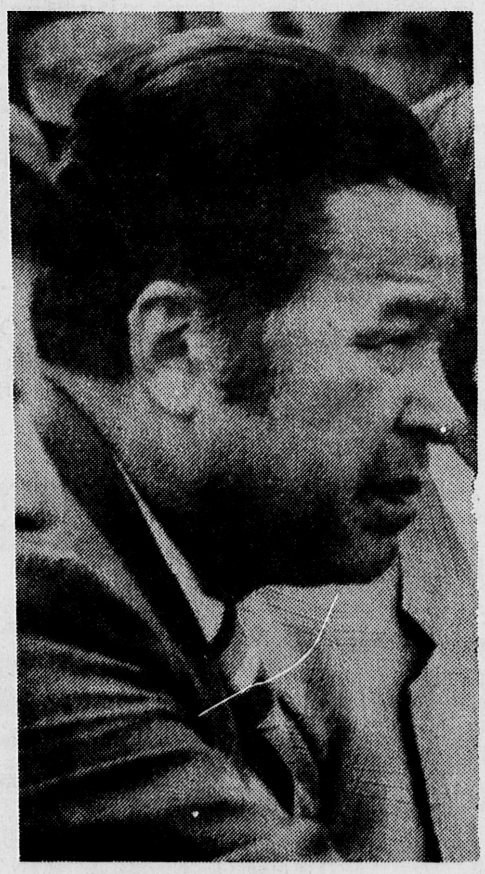
A Republican stalwart, Waring is not forsaking or deserting the GOP. However, he believes it is vitally important for the economic well-being of Massachusetts that Governor Michael S. Dukakis not be reelected next year.

With Richardson apparently out of the gubernatorial picture, Waring is doubtful that any other Republican could defeat Dukakis in the 1978 state election.

He feels that the place to stop Dukakis is in next year s Democratic primary. The only person presently planning to challenge Dukakis in the primary is King who developed the Logan Airport and increased shipping in and out of the Port of Boston.

King, now the $50,000-a-year president of the New England Council, was ousted from his job as Massport director near the close of the Sargent administration even though he is held in great respect by the business community and by such Republicans as Lloyd Waring.

Waring will be unable to influence any substantial number of Democrats to vote for King in the primary. He will be able to raise money for King which the latter will need in a primary contest with a sitting Governor.



No acceptable TV offers yet

Waring is as dedicated a Republican as could be found in Massachusetts. He considers, however, that the good of the Commonwealth must be placed above Partisan politics.

He believes that an additional four years of management of the state government by Governor Dukakis would be disastrous for Massachusetts and cause damage to the state's economy which might never be undone.

Warings' criticism, incidentially, is directed more at the top advisers around Dukakis than at the Governor himself.

Political observers are speculating on how effective Waring's support of the Republican State Ticket will be in next year's election campaign after backing a Democrat in the Primary.

Ironically, Waring's problem would be greatest if King should defeat Dukakis in the primary. Political experts, however, don't expect that to happen.

Dukakiswill be a heavy favorite to beat back King's challenge even though a recent poll showed that a big majority of the people in Democratic Boston don't think Dukakis is doing a good job as Governor.

If King should topple Dukakis in a primary upset, it would seem Republican Waring would be obliged to back Democrat King against any Republican in the final election. That would be awkward for an old Republican warhorse such as Waring.

Ex-Governor Francis W. Sargent was flayed by many Republicans for doing too little to rebuild the GOP while he headed the state government and for playing footsy with too many Democrats.

Waring's action in King against Dukakis, his intervention in a Democratic primary and his obvious belief that no Republican candidate could defeat Dukakis in an election will hurt GOP morale and make things more difficult for the entire Republican State Ticket, including Senator Brooke who may be fighting for his political life next year.

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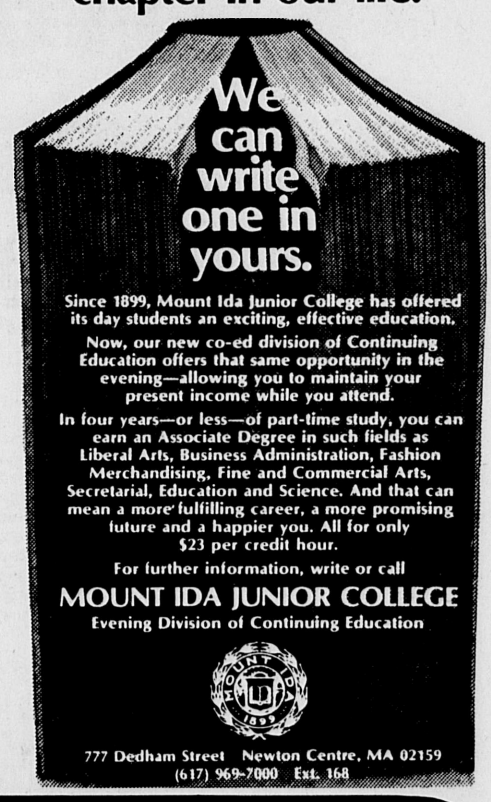

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Greek Pop Star Tours Albania

ATHENS (UPI) — Marinella, one of Greece's best-known pop vocalists and her backing group performed seven concerts in Albania in August in the first tour by a Western ensemble to the tiny Communist state.

Two concerts were held in Tirana, capital of Albania, and the others were held in the towns of Fieri, Avlon, Argyrocastro, Skorda and Koritsa, a spokesman for the singer said.

Working Women Skip Household Chores

NEW YORK (UPI) — One way for the working wife and mother to ease her day is to let household chores go undone.

In a wide survey to find how working women coped, Woman's Day magazine asked one question: "What chores do you never do?" Ninety-eight per cent didn't pick up in the children's rooms. Sixty-nine per cent skipped spring cleaning. Thirty-four per cent didn't iron; the advent of permanent press had lessened that chore. One working mother from Eugene, Ore., boasted she didn't even own an iron. Bed-making? Thirty-four per cent said they didn't bother with the job daily.

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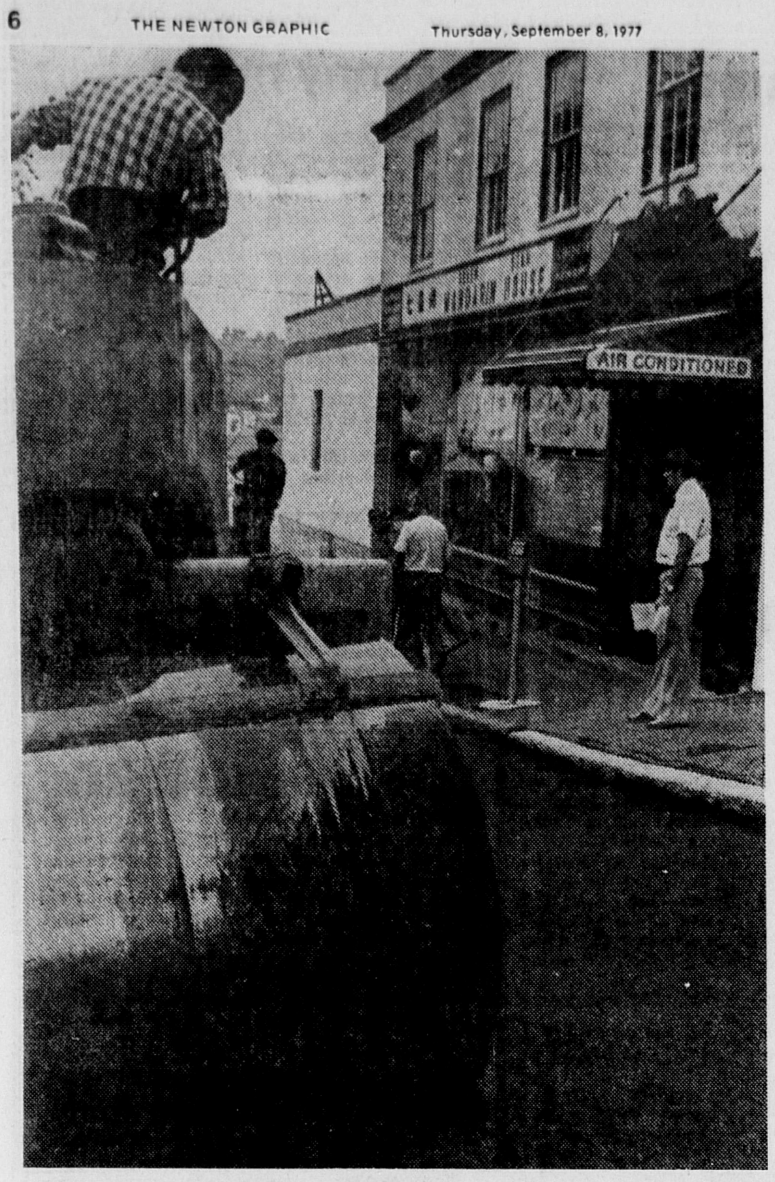

Paving

"The road to the voting booth is paved..." Crews began blacktopping Union Street in Newton Centre last week. Several streets have been paved recently, causing many politicians to allege the mayor is suddenly paving streets as a means of getting more votes. More streets are scheduled for work once $1.2 million in federal public works money comes into the city's coffers. (Williams photo)

What the candidates are saying...

THEODORE MANN

Mayor Theodore Mann this week indicated there have been active discussions between city officials and local property owners concerning action for the upgrading and revitalization of the Newton Corner area.

Mann said he has created a local advisory group to assist with community development programs sponsored by the federal government. These members have been actively involved in discussions and planning for Newton Corner, the mayor said.

"There is no blinking at the fact that Newton Corner has a number of difficult problems, including those dealing with traffic flow and control. In seeking solutions, however, our aim is to work with the residents and property owners in a common effort, and I am confident our long-term efforts will prove fruitful," said Mayor Mann.

"I am also convinced that private enterprise will find investment and development in the area very desirable and that the community will benefit."

Mann said he had heard recently from Roslyn Gorin, a principal in the Gorin & Leeder Management Corp., which owns large properties on Centre Street at Washington Street.

Miss Gorin said that she was not willing to undertake such upgrading of the buildings that would result in evictions of the largely low-income apartment tenants, but has retained an architect to work out some improvements that will not have "severe adverse consequences" for current tenants.

Miss Gorin's letter indicated that any future development of her holdings should have involvement of the neighbors.

ELIOT COHEN

Mayoral candidate Eliot Cohen this week charged the incumbent and his administration with "insensitivity and shortsightedness regarding the firefighting pumper issue in the Nonantum and Newton Corner areas."

"How can the mayor justify the reduction of fire fighting equipment for a savings of a small sum and at the same time recommend a questionable $665,000 central fire-police dispatch center?" Cohen asked.

"Rather than use the 'hit or miss' approach which this administration has practiced, the city of Newton should adopt a zero-based budget concept," Cohen suggested, explaining that budgeting method allows the city to cut waste.

"I favor an ecomnomy move in government; I am a firm proponent of cutting costs and saving money," Cohen said. "But economy should not be measured in terms of the public's safety, nor should the term 'public safety' be utilized to attempt to pass someone's pet project."

PETER HARRINGTON

Mayoral candidate Peter F. Harrington this week said recent criticism of challengers by the incumbent is indicative of "his old time politics as usual approach."

Noting that the mayor had described the criticism of his administration as "shoddy and reckless," Harrington stated the "incumbent has always had the tendency of overreaction so evident at the Conservator's debate in August and on other occasions.

"To the incumbent anything that is the slightest bit critical is a 'cheap shot.' Unfortunately, it is too bad the incumbent doesn't label his campaign rhetoric correctly."

"When issues are presented," Harrington said, "such as the needs of the elderly, we receive the 'laundry list' rebuttal. We are told of every possible program the city has participated in without any regard for who is responsible for the actual planning or implementation. The present administration has taken credit for programs mandated by the state and federal goVernments.

Among those accomplihments claimed by the administration's "municipal family" were the free legal services provided to Newtonville senior citizens by Ward 2 Ald. Thomas Concannon and the activities of the Council on Aging, which was initiated during the administration of Mayor Monte Basbas, Harrington said.

"The administration's program for tax relief for the elderly is a farce," Harrington said. "I know it and they know it."

"The defense of the administration for some of its recent actions sounds more like that made by an accountant than a public servant," Harrington charged. "Cutbacks in public safety are justified because are insurance rates won't increase.

"The priorities are simply those of an accountant, not of Newton's senior city employee.

"We plant trees while Framingham seeks federal funds for a new library. We give tax relief to unsuccessful businesses but fail to give it to long-term reisidents.

"After two years of actuarial thinking, it is time for a change."

Bailey named head counselor

The appointment of William T. Bailey, Jr., of Newtonville as director of career counseling and placement at Framingham State College, was announced this week by President D. Justin McCarthy.

A native of Cincinnati, Bailey is a graduate of Withrow High School and the University of Cincinnati.

He received his M.B.A. from Boston College in 1975 and is currently working toward his doctoral degree in education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Prior to his appointment at Framingham State, Bailey was the associate director of placement at the University of Massachusetts at Boston and an instructor in the Business Management Program at Newbury Junior College.

No-fault divorce shortened to 12 months total time

A bill that would substantially reduce the waiting periods required to obtain a no-fault divorce was approved by the state Senate this week and will be sent to Gov. Michael Dukakis, who is expected to sign it into law, according to State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton).

An emergency preamble, promised by Dukakis, would mean the law would go into effect immediately upon the governor's signature.

The bill will reduce the waiting period from 10 to six months in cases in which a separation agreement has been worked out, and from 24 to 12 months when no agreement on issues such as custody, support, alimony and division of property has been reached.

"These waiting periods are followed, as are all divorces, by an additional six-month waiting period, after which the divorce becomes final. Up to now, most people have chosen to file on other grounds, most often cruel and abusive treatment, because there is no specific waiting period and, therefore, they receive a speedier divorce," Pines said.

However, Pines pointed out, this situation requires the introduction of evidence sufficient to place blame, and in many cases the evidence is manufactured, thus exacerbating the emotional strain.

"No-fault, as presently constituted, has provided no incentive for its use," Pines commented. In 1976 only 7.5 percent of the divorces granted in this state were on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown, while 80 percent used 'cruel and abusive treatment,' which requires the substantiation of guilt. It is my hope and belief that this new law will significantly change these statistics," Pines said.

The chief proponent of reform of the Commonwealth's archaic divorce laws, Pines has lobbied intensively to strengthen the no-fault divorce law which was enacted in 1975.

Pines authored the state's original no-fault law, which established irreconcilable breakdown of the marriage as grounds for divorce, in order to spare the principals in a divorce proceeding needless trauma by avoiding the necessity of establishing guilt.

Files suit

SAN FRANCISCO, CA — Analog Devices, Inc., Norwood, Massachusetts, last week filed suit in U. S. District Court, here, against Burr-Brown Research Corporation, Tuscon, Arizona, claiming infringement of five patents covering circuit techniques employed in digital-to-analog and analogto-digital converters. The suit seeks to enjoin Burr-Brown from continued infringement and also asks for damages based upon the defendent's infringement.

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Nahanton Woods

From page 1

Carol Ann Shea, Sidney Small, John Stewart, Robert Tennant, and Mark White.

Opposed were Wendell Bauckman' Donald Budge, Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Dietz, Miller, Ethel Sheehan, Stiller, Domenic Taglienti, and Board President Joseph McDonnell.

During the proceeding several neighbors sat quietly in the back of the aldermanic chamber holding signs in opposition to the proposal.

Board President Joseph McDonnell commented that in 12 years on the Board he had never seen signs in the chamber and that the Board might have to write a rule forbidding the signs.

One of the sign holders explained that he had checked with the chief of police, who said it would be legally permissible if the people remained seated, but McDonnell said the aldermen could forbid signs in the chamber.

Wasserman commented Wednesday that in his opinion Nahanton Woods was "the best project ever to hit the city."

Wasserman said he is not the principal owner of the land and cannot now say that the land will not be made into a subdivision, although he said he does not want that to happen.

At least 24 single-family lots could be made from the property, he said, with 18 driveways possibly opening onto Nahanton Stre Street.

Wasserman's proposal would have left a 22-acre strip along Nahanton Street, including a wetland, as conservation land.

A conservative estimate of taxes to be realized from the condominiums was $1 million per year.

Bullwinkle

From page 1

of public works maintenance of the city.

One of the stops made with the candidate was at a farmers' market at Lincoln-Eliot School, where one of the women in charge pointed out it had taken a day's worth of phone calls to get a crew over to the school to sweep the parking lot and clear it of broken glass in preparation of the festivities.

At another location, a woman told the candidate: "This isn't the Garden City anymore."

The brochure the candidate was handing out on this particular evening he said is the first in a series of four. It is general, and he carefully keeps count of how many are distributed, a target number firmly in mind in each case. When that number is reached, the day's work is done.

This introduction to the candidate also does not shed much light on his specific positions on city matters. Those positions, it appears, will be revealed in later brochures.

In many ways, Bullwinkle, an alderman from Ward 3 and veteran campaigner for other people in the city, seems to be the the most fascinated with the process of reaching the people.

His approach to winning the preliminary election is to seek out and find HIS votes. If he concentrates on HIS votes, he feels he will emerge the winner. He also seems to know exactly where these voters are.

"There have been tremendous changes in population in this city in the last five years," he observes omnisciently.

Bullwinkle, of all his courterparts, is also the least communicative with the press. It's assumed this too is by design.

Whatever this candidate is doing, he prefers to keep it to himself.

Murder

From page 1

laying on the floor with a bloody kitchen knife next to his body.

She is formally charged with murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Rescue One took Bagnall to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Alfonso Serrano at 12:30 a.m., police said.

Capt. Drew specified that the victim was stabbed in the heart.

At the arraignment Tuesday afternoon Carmen Durso, lawyer for Allan, said his client had worked five years for state legislative committees dealing with health and welfare, had worked for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and is now director of governmental relations for the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

Capt. Drew added that she had recently formed Lordan, Inc., a health care consulting firm, with the Bagnall as a partner.

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found Allan competent to stand trial after hearing a report from the court psychiatrist.

Dr. Brooks White had also found the woman to be not threat to the community or herself, and not mentally ill.

District Attorney Richard Steinberg requested bail be set at $100,000, but Judge Basbas accepted the defense request for $50,000 surety or $5000 cash. He noted she had no previous court record, and added the restriction that Allan not leave the state before the trial.

Capt. Drew said Bagnall had a family and five children in New Hampshire, and Allan was orginally from Wisconsin.

Dispatch

From page 1

direction of the Police Department. The inability of the police and fire chiefs to answer this question in specific terms is one of the reasons for aldermanic opposition.

Mayor Theodore Mann and the chiefs all lobbied strongly for the passage of the bond issue. The mayor has stated repeatedly that the CDC will save more than $1 million over the next 10 years because of savings in personnel.

He and his assistants have said that there will be a reduction of eight people in the dispatch operations.

Stewart has worked hard to try to convince the Board that upgrading the police and fire communications systems separately would be a better approach.

A Police Department breakdown of separate costs showed that in its opinion upgrading the systems separately would in the end cost more.

Despite the arguments against bonding Public Works Department equipment that have been raging for several weeks, no argument has been advanced against bonding the new CDC. Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small referred to the bond issue as " proper bonding."

Levine

From page 1

When he does, Levine said, it will be on a office-sharing basis in the law office of Nahanton Woods petitioner Oscar Wasserman, where he had shared an office some years ago.

In May there were no legal problems expected about the Nahanton Woods petitions, but Levine told the mayor that he would participate in any matter involving Wasserman or his law office.

"I have always believed that there is no substitute for complete caution and adherence to the law in both personal and professional conduct," Levine's letter said.

Levine is 35 years old and has been city solicitor since 1973.

"I must take the time at this juncture of my career to explore other legal opportunitites. I want to do this to confirm my career goals and present situation," his letter read.

Levine said this week he expects to leave his job as city solicitor by January.

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Service note

Stephen F. Keough, son of Mrs. Marguerite Keough of 79 Crescent St., Auburndale, has received his first promotion in the United States Air Force.

Keough, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Chanute AFB., Ill., and has been assigned to Langley AFB, Va. He serves as an integrated avionics systems specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

The way to be really happy

is to feel sure of your purpose in life—and see how God is helping you fulfill it. Perhaps our church service can help. We'd love to have you come this week or anytime.

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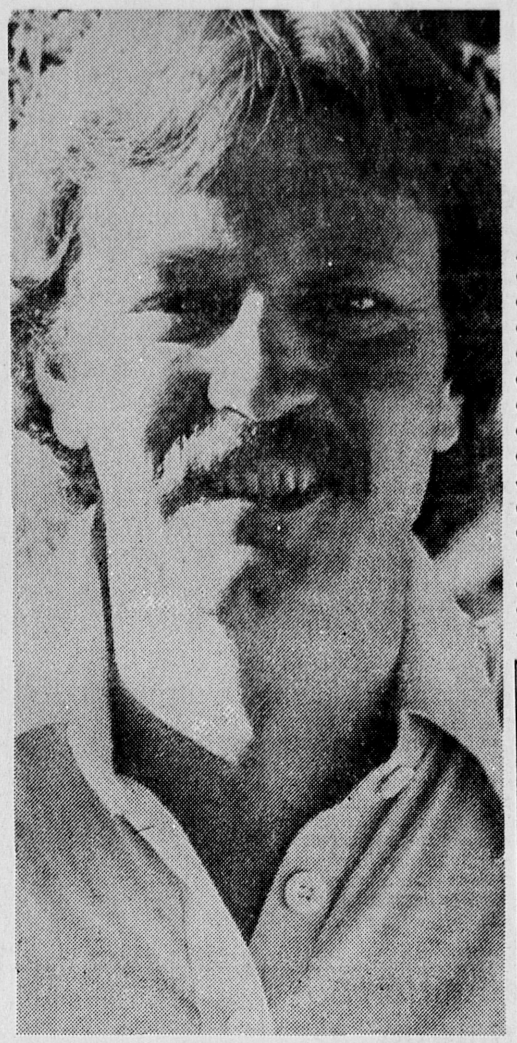

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Two boys hospitalized after car hit tree Sunday

Two Newton boys, age 15, were reported in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Wednesday morning following an accident Sunday night when the car they were in hit a tree.

Stuart Rifkin of 449 Parker St., and James Cohen of 447 Dudley Rd., both of Newton Centre, were among seven persons injured in automobile accidents this week. All others injured were treated and released from the hopsital.

Cohen and Rifkin were passengers in a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Gordon Myles, 16' of 27 Selwyn Rd., Newton Highlands.

Myles told police he was going south on Lowell Avenue and was "engaged in an argument with a passenger, took his eyes off the road, swerved, and struck a tree," according to a report filed by Officer George Macnair.

Myles, who also was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was cited by police for operating to endanger.

Three of the other four accidents Tuesday and Wednesday morning involved pedestrians and bicyclists who suddenly came into the path of cars' according to police.

At 12:50 p.m. Tuesday Vanessa and Olivia Rugo, 15, ran from a parking lot on Beacon Street into the path of an oncoming Volkswagen, according to police reports. The girls from Dudley Road, Newton Centre' ran in front of the car without looking, witnesses and the driver said.

Connie O'Brien, 16, of Thornton Street, Newton, was riding a bicycle on Washington Street when a man driving a 1976 Oldsmobile came out of a driveway.

The driver, George Baritz, 52, from Everett, said to police he stopped at the edge of the road and the bicycle came by.

Jacqueline Sawyer, 7, of 5 Cook St., Nonantum, was struck by a 1976 Toyota at 4:25 p.m. Tuesday as she was riding a 10-speed bicycle on Chapel Street.

The driver, David Johnson, Jr., 28, of 9 Intervale Rd., Wellesley, told police the girl "darted out on a bike" into his path' according to traffic reports.

On Wednesday at 1:15 a.m. police said Mark S. Riley, 18, of 158 Beaufort Ave., Needham hit a pole on Winchester Street near Rachel Road. He was in a state of shock when he was taken to the hospital, police said.

Jan Wohlberg, treasurer for a December raffle at Solomon Schechter Day School in Oak Hill Park, admires the signed lithograph "Jonah" by David Sharir which will be second prize. First prize is the Marc Chagall lithograph "Les Saltimbanques" valued at $8000. Tickets are available through parents, students, and faculty, or by calling 964-7765. Proceeds will help insure a successful program for K-8 students in the former Memorial School building.

Raffle

Court delay reduction program starting up

Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney announced the appointment of A. David Davis, age 32, as team coordinator for the district attorney's new federally funded "Court Delay Reduction Program."

Davis is currently director of the social services division of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, where he has served since 1973. He is a graduate of Harvard University and holds two master's degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The program, announced last week at a joint press conference by First Assistant District Attorney John F. Kerry and Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill, will attack court delay and judicial backlog in the Middlesex County Courts.

Davis will coordinate two trial de novo teams, each comprised of four assistant district attorneys who will exclusively prepare trial de novo cases for trial and disposition. The de novo caseload is the major cause of delay in the criminal courts.

Under the new program the creation of additional trial sessions and the hiring of additional personnel will enable the court system to adopt a procedure whereby defendants convicted in the district courts will be assigned a date for trial immediately upon exercising their right to a jury retrial (or trial de novo). The trial de novo teams will schedule and prosecute these cases within 30 to 60 days rather than the two years now required to dispose of these matters.

The program is scheduled for implementation on Oct. 1.

Library gives reading course

The Newton Free Library is offering a reading improvement program for people ages 14 and up who are interested in improving their reading skills. All Newton residents are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The program will begin soon and is free of charge. For more information contact Judy Brown or Cheryl Lemmons at the Newton Free Library, 552-7145.

The reading improvement program will assist people in strengthening their reading skills in the areas of sight reading, speed, and vocabulary.

The EDL Combo 8 Controlled-Reader, a new instructional instrument, will be used. Trained reading specialists are ready to provide additional instruction.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF SEPT. 12-16

Monday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered stringbeans.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

'Soft' Is Watchword For Fall Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) — You'll hear the word over and over again when you start your fall clothes shopping. The word is soft.

New York, Rome, Paris and London all preached softness in their fall ready-to-wear and couture collections.

Summer Festival In French Village

HEDE, France (UPI) — This tiny village of only 1,000 inhabitants has mounted one of the best entertainment festivals in France this summer.

More than 7,000 tourists mill through the town to watch the entertainment which unrolls from 11 a.m. until midnight in the streets or Hede's pocket-sized theater. Tourists can see marionettes, musical groups of Celtic harps and accordions, cabaret, dance and pantomime.

Most of Hede's inhabitants participate in the festival, erecting tents for the puppet theater, moving scenery and serving crepes (pancakes) to visitors.

Finney Returns To National Theatre

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Albert Finney, back from plugging his first album as a pop singer, is rejoining Britain's National Theatre company. He played "Hamlet" and "Tamberlaine the Great" with the National last season, and "Macbeth," "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Country Wife" are pencilled in for him in the coming season.

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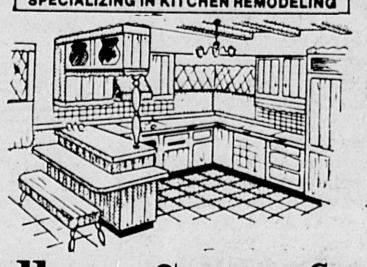

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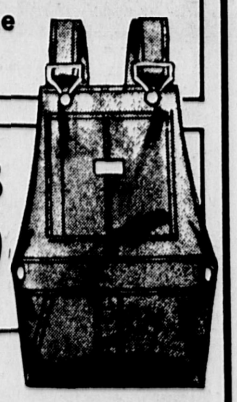

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Playing with a stacked deck

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Say "California sound" to most pop music fans and the first reaction is almost unanimous: the Beach Boys.

And that's only right, since Brian Wilson, his brothers and his friends, invented the surf-and-hot rod music that's still associated with Southern California after 15 years or more.

But hard-core Beach Boys freaks aside, most people do a kind of mental double-take when they think about California music these days. Times have changed and the Wilson family has given way to the Eagles-Linda Ronstadt clan, whose 27-year-old patriarch is Jackson Browne.

Jackson is certainly the best songwriter (some say poet) of the current California school — his "Take It Easy" launched the Eagles on their phenomenal career and his songs, human enough to stand up to many varied interpretations, are recorded by innumerable other performers.

Right now, Jackson Browne is about the most popular and successful pop singer-songwriter in the world.

But last year, despite an excellent record ("The Pretender") and well-received appearances, there were problems for Jackson: personal hassles, minor dissatisfaction with musicians and too much work, for too long, without getting enough satisfaction from what should have been a labor of love.

"The last time I went out," he says, "last year, we had about four days rehearsal and I was working all night. The same time I was rehearsing in the daytime, I was working at night to finish 'The Pretender.' And finally, the last night of the mix (the last touches on the record), I went crazy. Y'know, when you're really dog-tired, things come out a bit strange.

"All in all," he allows, "things are a lot better for me now."

Currently on tour, Jackson has come up with a novel idea for a record — an idea so obvious it's strange no one thought of it before. He has taken The Section — four of L.A.'s premier studio musicians — with him, along with an imposing array of recording equipment, to cut a new record.

And with that new record, it seems that the "live album" will have genuinely arrived.

Instead of the standard collection of old hits, the new LP — to be titled "Runnin' On Empty" — will consist entirely of new material, performed on stage, with all the demands placed on a musician by an audience — and all the exhilaration and energy that comes from such personal interplay.

As Jackson describes it, the album will be a kind of movie concept, an "on the road" record actually recorded on the road — on stage, on the bus, in the hotel rooms — but with near-studio quality.

"We were actually planning on making a movie of this," he says, "but I'm so glad we're not, because it would have been just that many more loads of equipment following us around. And it's more interesting as a record than as a movie.

"And the thing is, they're all real songs. It's not like we're singing old Beatles songs in the room, or something ... it will be finished material ... and you really get the feeling of how things are conceived of, because people do play like that in hotel rooms. That's all there is to do."

So Jackson Browne is feeling good — and it shows in a new sense of confidence.

"I think we've really got a stacked deck here," he says with a smile. "And I don't want to make any rash predictions, but I think it'll probably be the best-sounding live recording you'll ever hear."

Favorite Old Films Scheduled in Ruins

ROME (UPI) — Movie fans in Rome during September will be able to see some of their old favorites outdoors in the ruins of the 4th century Basilica of Mazentius in the Roman Forum.

Among some of the films being shown in the program are the original "King Kong," "The Son of King Kong," "The Rains of Rangipur," and "The Poseidon Adventure."

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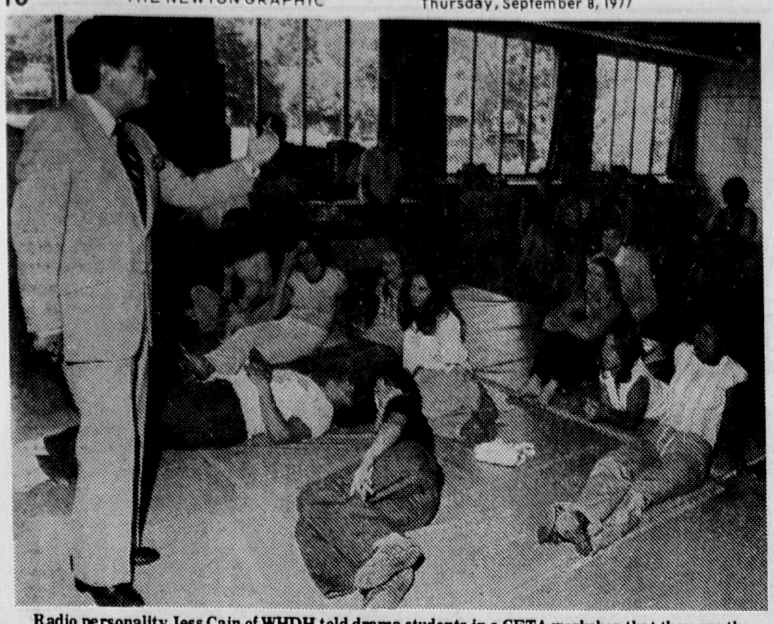

Radio personality Jess Cain of WHDH told drama students in a CETA workshop that they are the ones who will decide "the future." "No one can get you into show business," Cain said. "Only YOU can get you into show business." (Williams photo)

Cain advises CETA students how to succeed

Advice on everything from how to succeed in show business to how be honest with yourself was given out by radio personality Jess Cain when he spoke to the 19 students in a CETA drama workshop recently in Newton.

Cain was asked during the two-hour talk why he came. "I came because I made an agreement," he said.

"It's a great day and I'd rather be sailing on by my boat'" he admitted, and .that may have been why he didn't get the directions right in how to get to Carr School in where he spoke.

Pointing to a poster on the wall saying that a certain group can get you into acting, Cain said, "That's a lie."

"Only YOU can get into show business.

"Everything in your life you cause.

"I learned that after 47 years, and I've been working on it four years."

Cain quit college 26 days before he was going to graduate to join the Broadway play "Stalag 17" which played for two years.

He also appeared on the TV series "Marge and Jeff" where the dog got all the laughs, he but it doesn't bother him now.

He told the students in the drama workshop such things as colds are psychological, there is no such thi"colds ng as an insult, there is no fulfillment, and life is a game.

"College is a game," he said, noting that he got along perfectly well without a college degree, and people who graduate don't know essentials of survival in society.

After a while in show business he returned to college college . . . to teach at Notre Dame. He was hired to teach English because he was asked "'What school did you go to?' instead of 'Where did you graduate from?'" he said.

To the girl who asked how she should cure her hay fever, Cain suggested that that too was psychological, and asked her, "Why do you resist (admitting it)?"

The girl got upset with him not directly answering her question, and the conversation moved to how Cain felt about someone saying Cain's attitude wasn't liked.

The personality said, "My job here is not to have you like me, because I like me and that's enough."

Quickly switching themes as questions came from the students, Cain said he was the highest paid radio personality, "and therefore the best, right?"

The students knew there was a criticism of a societal standard and let him continue.

Cain also discussed the reaction to rats and humans in similar situations. If both were trained to find cheese at the end of a maze, and then the cheese were moved to somewhere else in the maze, the rat would be better off.

The human would keep looking and looking where the cheese used to be, but the rat would try somewhere else after three tries, he said.

And when the rat finds the cheese, "he sits back and eats it and smiles.

"When the human finds it he'll eat it quickly and say ' who was the S.O.B. who moved the cheese'" the WHDH broadcaster said.

The students in the CETA workshop came from seven of the 10 towns in the Newton Area CETA and have been active this summer working in office jobs, painting murals on schools, and repairing vandalism in public buildings.

Lack of contract steals thunder from Fink's speech

The lack of a contract with the Newton teachers at the beginning of the school year was the most repeated theme in the four speeches delivered Wednesday at the annual meeting of the superintendent with all faculty members.

There was standing room only in the 900 seat auditorium at Newton North when remarks were made by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson, and Mayor Thedore Mann.

The Angier Elementary Chorus directed by Janice Peterson began the program and received several full rounds of applause for its bouncy numbers.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell took the podium following brief salutatory remarks by the mayor and said the performance by the chorus showed that "the one word to describe the school system is 'enthusiasm.'"

"We approach things with openmindedness and the desire to achieve'" the chairman said.

Mandell said with sincerity that there has always beeen mutual respect between the Committee and the teachers in collective bargaining' and he's sure it will continue until a contract is ratified.

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams said, "It is an absolute detriment to the students for us to work without a contract."

In discussing the issue of classroom size' Adams proposed counting each child with a Chapter 766 learning disability as two children in determining the pupil-teacher ratio, because of the extra burden the students make on teachers.

He also urged more in-service training for all teachers who have to work in the classroom with special needs children.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson welcomed the 100 new teachers and 1100 other professionals, and predicted that natural attrition would again take care of reduction in staff to compensate for declining enrollment next year.

She cautioned that there may be a problem in small departments, however.

Fink's remarks

Superintendent Aaron Fink opened his speech by saying "what we teach is what students should learn, . . . despite the fact that we know that our curriculum and the student's curriculum is not always the same."

"One of the greatest problems we face as a professional staff is maintaining a tolerance for diversity," he said, both in the individual classrooom and as a school system.

The back-to-basics movement was the target of his remarks, as he admitted it was when he spoke last year.

He criticized the movement for its stereotyping and rigidity, but noticed that in the past year persons in Newton are seeking to slow down the pendulum-like movement from conservatism to liberalism in education.

Members of the national Council for Basic Education have been separating themselves from the more conservative members, Fink said.

They are beginning to realize it is possible "to be humane and educate well" at the same time, he said.

He criticized the fundamentalists who try to separate the time spent in a classroom on what is called "cognitive" and "affective" learning.

School Committee Chairman Mandell had asked the new principals hired last spring what proportion of each type of learning they felt was appropriate in the classroom' and none of them would make such a distinction.

Fink quoted a book by Newton teachers Al Hurwitz and Stanley Madeja in saying "'aesthetic experience cannot be separated from a pre-existing body of knoweledge.'

"How can we possibly distinguish between the two and assign percentages?" Fink asked.

On the same theme the superintendent asked, "How can we help students to communicate without helping them to understand the relationship of what they have to say to the audience for whom it is intended?"

He read at length from a letter written by a parent who praised the Newton public schools for doing to a child in two years what the best private schools could not do for the three previous years.

The letter was written during the first year the student performed as well in class as the standardized tests indicated he could, Fink said.

The parents praised the school's teachers for motivating the child, "'and isn't that what it is all about?'" the letter concluded.

"In the last analysis it is the teacher in the classroom who makes the difference," the superintendent said.

In concluding, Fink said it is important for the schools to teach basic skills, but also must help students develop critical intelligence to survive in society.

"We cannot afford the nostalgia of 'looking back,' whether it be back-to-basics or to the era of an expanding school system with comparable misconceptions about what constituted the best education.

"Flexibility and sensitivity, the hallmarks of good schools, . . . are maintained by a staff and community intent upon creating a healthy school climate that is conductive to learning and personal growth for all its participants."

The teachers gave a full round of applause after the conclusion of the superintendent's speech. Two years ago when there was no contract at the beginning of the school year the teachers walked out before Fink spoke.

Chief Preble recommends having 2 safety devices

Small home appliances commonly include essentials like toasters and irons. The same term applies to even more essential appliances — household fire detectors and fire extinguishers.

"Coupled with a good home fire escape plan, a device that will give you early warning of fire can literally mean the difference between a safe escape and no escape at all, " advises Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department.

Using a portable extinguisher to put out a small fire before it has a chance to spread will help minimize damage as well as injury, the chief pointed out.

Smoke detectors and heat detectors are designed to emit a loud alarm to signal, respectively, a build-up of smoke and a rapid rise in temperature. A combination of both smoke and heat detectors makes the best home alarm system.

The type, number and location of detectors needed depends upon the size and arrangement of each specific house or apartment, according to Chief Preble.

"For about the cost of an electrical kitchen gadget that may be used only once in a while, a fire detector can protect a household 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Chief Preble said.

The fire extinguisher most practical for household use is a multipurpose dry chemical type labeled Class A-B-C. This means the extinguisher can be used on fires involving such materials as wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquids, grease, and electricity.

In choosing fire detectors and extinguishers, elect only those which show the lable of a major independent testing laboratory, cautions Chief Preble.

It is also important to install and maintain these appliances according to manufactures' directions in order to make sure they are in perfect working condition at all times, Chief Preble said.

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"The Pentagon's cut-rate supermarkets"

BY DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like most housewives, Mrs. Jane Majors buys her groceries at a large supermaket near her home. But unlike most Americans, Mrs. Majors' food bill is about 23 per cent less than what she would pay at other markets.

The reason for this is that Mrs. Majors' (not her real name) husband is an Army officer, making her eligible to shop a military commissary which sells merchandise at cost. A Senate study said the savings is 23 per cent of commercial supermarket prices — not counting the fact that no state or local sales tax is added to the grocery bill.

Helping the military to provide this cut-rate service for retired and active military employes is an annual government subsidy of more than $300 million.

While Mrs. Majors' non-military neighbors in Alexandria, Va., a Washington suburb, pay $3.99 for a carton of cigarettes she pays only $2.65 at the Cameron Station Commissary, the largest such facility in the continental United States.

A family-size loaf of Wonder bread, which costs 63 cents at commercial supermarkets, costs her 44 cents; she pays $2.29 a pound for porterhouse steak that is priced at $2.94 a pound in other stores. A box of egg noodles retailing for 57 cents costs her 38 cents. She pays 95 cents for a one pound package of all-beef franks which costs $1.45 elsewhere.

Congress has been battling over the century-old military commissaries for more than 30 years but nothing has yet been done to slow their growth or substantially alter the way they operate.

President Carter and President Ford both urged that the subsidy be phased out of existence.

Last June Carter told a retired Navy serviceman, "I don't think it's unreasonable for the taxpayers to demand that the military at least pay enough for goods they buy to cover operating expenses."

Congress disagrees. Last month the Senate voted 59-33 to kill an amendment offered by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that would have phased out the subsidy over three years and made the commissaries self-supporting.

Military commissaries were first established back in the 19th century as support facilities at remote frontier posts. Congress passed legislation in 1866 to authorize the Army to establish the first ones. Marine and Navy commissaries followed after the turn of the century, and the Air Force got them in 1947.

As American military forces spread over the world in the post-World War II era, the need for commissaries grew with them.

Their numbers, however, grew far beyond the nation's frontier posts and into the nation's most metropolitan areas.

In 1948, when Congress began questioning their growth, a law was passed requiring the Defense Department to certify that each commissary was needed because commercial facilities were either inconvenient or charging unreasonable prices.

Yet, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee report observed last month, "Somewhere during the past century ... the original purposes of commissaries gradually faded from view."

Today they are available to every American military installation in the country — with five in San Francisco, four each in San Diego and Norfolk, Va., three in Honolulu, and six in Washington.

There are 418 commissaries in operation worldwide, 279 of them in the United States, with annual sales of $3 billion.

The stores required an annual subsidy of $100 million in 1964 to pay the salaries of civilian and military personnel who run them. Today that subsidy has grown to $327 million a year and is estimated to cost taxpayers $3.8 billion more over the next decade.

A Senate study said that if the commissaries were made to pay their own way, military families would still enjoy a considerable saving over the prices paid in regular supermarkets.

Through the years the commissaries have been subjected to numerous congressional and Defense Department studies. Almost all have concluded that changes are long ovedue.

In one 1975 study, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, concluded that the location of commissaries in large metropolitan areas could not be justified.

Commissaries are stoutly defended by many members of Congress, including Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who says the cutrate groceries help the government recruit military enlistments.

"We must honor our obligations to those who served our nation," Stevens said. "We cannot renege on commitments made in the past. To do so would jeopardize future enlistments as well as amount to a breach of faith for those who relied on this benefit as they made career decisions in the past."

But Eagleton counters that the "Commissaries were a necessity for military families in the frontier days, when military posts were isolated and going into town to buy groceries would have meant a trip of hours or days.

"Those days are gone, however," he adds. "In 1977, there is really little justification for maintaining six military commissaries in metropolitan Washington, for example. I doubt if there is a single military family in the Washington area living more than a few minutes from a commercial grocery store."

A spokeswoman for the Pentagon says military servicemen and women consider the commissaries "another form of recompense," particularly the lower level enlisted personnel "who canot afford to buy food" at commercial market prices.

One Army sergeant who earns $6,420 a year — in addition to free housing, food and medical services — says the commissaries "are important to the enlisted personnel, many of whom are still poorly paid."

But critics note that the commissaries are open to all military personnel whatever their income despite the fact that military pay for all ranks has increased significantly in recent years.

For example, a Navy captain who earns $33,234 a year, lives in a middle class Washington suburb, owns two cars, and belongs to the local country club buys the bulk of his family's groceries at the commissary right along with lower paid enlisted personnel.

A Senate Appropriations Committee report, which also urged elimination of the commissary subsidy, noted that from 1964 to 1975 military compensation increased 127 per cent while the consumer price index rose only 74 per cent in the same period.

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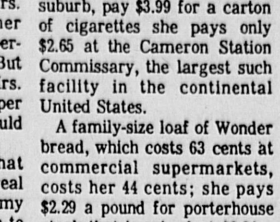

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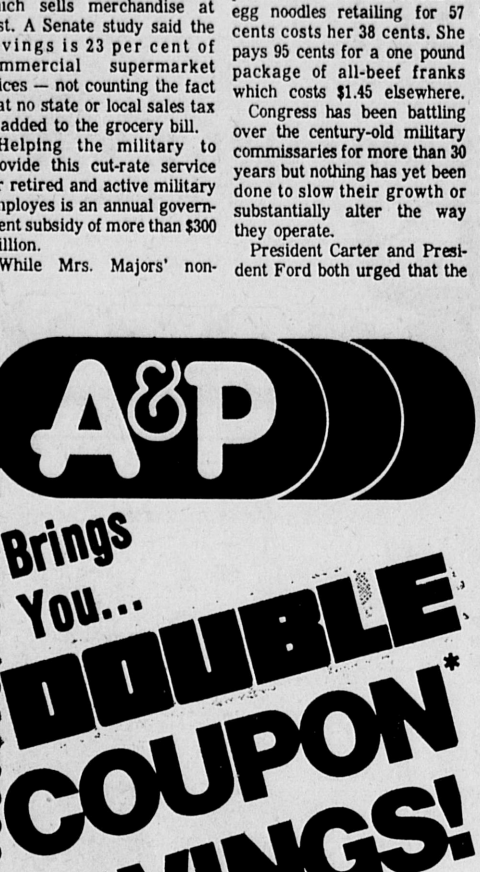

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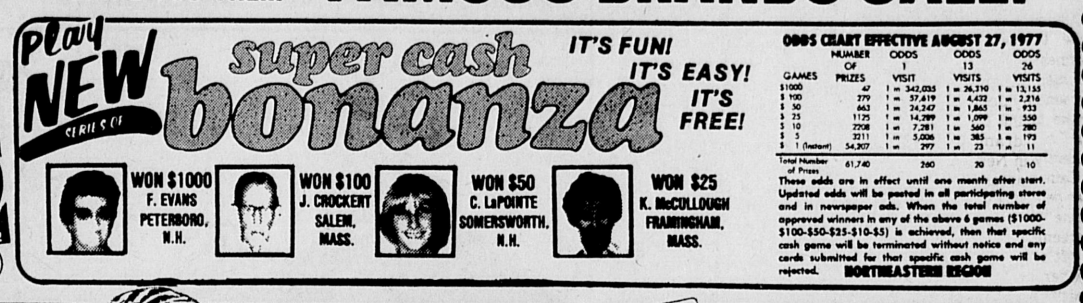

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Lisa M. Denaro, Miss Watertown Sons of Italy, presents a best of show plaque to Tom Bradshaw for his customized van entry "Octag" at the Watertown Mall Van Show. The show was sponsored by Watch City Vans & Van Designs of Boston and featured vans in many stages of development.

Pines pleased with U.S. pledge on Georges Bank oil pipeline

Prospects for an environmentally sound, economically beneficial development of the Georges Bank petroleum reserves were enhanced by a decision announced by the U.S. Department of the Interior last week, according to State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton).

Pines, a member of the State's Outer Continental Shelf Coordinating Committee, also applauded the decision of the Federal Energy Administration to support the establishment of a strategic fuel oil storage facility in Southern Massachusetts.

The DOI Bureau of Land Management, in a newly released environmental impact statement, pledged to require that all petroleum produced on Georges Bank be brought ashore via pipeline, rather than tanker, a policy Pines has long sought. Although the actual implementation of such an order will depend on whether presently unspecified environmental and economic conditions are met, the BLM's support for a pipeline is significant, she believes.

"For the past several years I have been involved in the Commonwealth's efforts to insure that the sale and lease of over one million acres on Georges Bank, as well as the resulting development of offshore production and on-shore holding and distribution facilities, be conducted based upon thorough long-term planning," the Newton Democrat stated.

In December, 1976, Pines told the BLM that it had failed to plan adequately in three major areas. She cited the State Office of Coastal Zone Management's warnings that there was insufficient data on the impact of development on the total marine ecosystem; on the impact of a major oil spill on tourism and commercial fishing; and on the impact of on-shore development on those communities in which facilities would be located.

As a result of the efforts of Pines and others, the procedures for the actual drilling have been modified to comply with the concerns of state officials, who are largely pleased with the regulations and precautions thus far adopted.

Pines believes that economic considerations necessitate petroleum development. "New England pays more for its energy than any other part of the country. The future viability of the region requires North Atlantic petroleum exploration and production. We must however, insure that short-term benefits do not cause long-term destruction."

Family dance center open at Pomroy House

A new family dance center under the direction of Mrs. Joanne (Patriarca) Langione opens Sept. 12 at the Newton Community Service Centers' Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St.

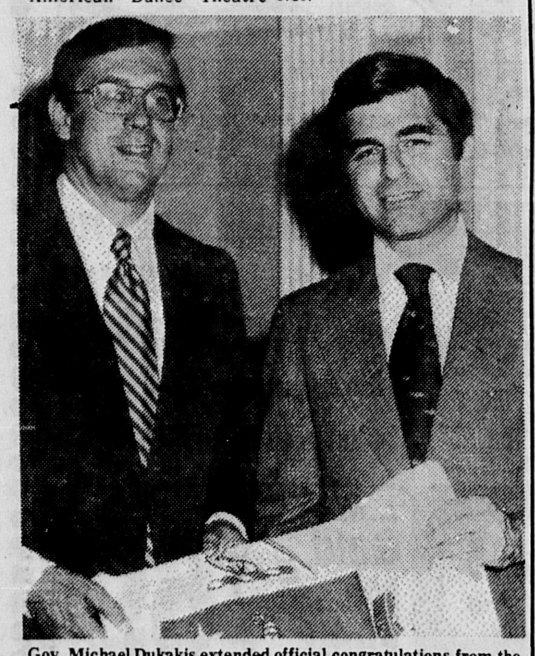
There will be an open house Sept. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registrations can be made then or by calling 964-4629 or 969-6710.

Mrs. Langione is a graduate of the Dance Teacher's Club of Boston, affiliated with the American Society, where she earned the Elsa Heilich Kemp award for outstanding achievement in her third year. Mrs. Langione received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Regis College, where she was the recipient of the Rotary International Foundation Award which took her to Paris, France for a year of study abroad.

Mrs. Langione's dance background includes study at the Boston Conservatory of Music, Drama, and Dance, the American Dance Theatre School, the Institute of Contemporary Dance, as well as in Europe at the Academie Internationale de la Danse. She has performed with the Dancing Machine of Cambridge and the American Dance Theatre Company of Boston.

She has taught in Watertown and Belmont adult education programs, at the Lycee Henri Matisse in Paris and the Newton Community Schools and the Newton Community Service Centers. She is certified by test to teach through the Dance Teacher's Club of Boston affiliated with the American Society and the Dance Masters of America and is an examiner of the National Council of Dance Teacher Organization.

The school offers classes for preschool age through adults in creative movement, ballet, jazz, tap, ballroom and disco. For more information call, Dance, Inc. at 964-4629 or 969-6710.



Gov. Michael Dukakis extended official congratulations from the state to the Marriott Corporation in honor of its 50th anniversary. The governor presented a state flag to Colin Nadeau, general manager of the Newton Marriott.

Mofenson's interns studying options

Although some recent national public opinion polls indicate that most Americans do not believe the seriousness of an energy crisis, Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, is taking the matter quite seriously.

Four of the five interns working in his office spent most of their summer researching and evaluating different energy options and their impacts on Massachusetts.

"Because of our dependence on foreign oil, because we are so far away from the new domestic find in Alaska, we in Massachusetts cannot afford to discount the seriousness of the energy crisis," Mofenson said. Accordingly, he asked his administrative assistant James F. Neely, to coordinate and direct the summer energy research project.

Neely explained that "the study encompassed the extraction of the resource; the technology of the production processes; the economic, social and political impacts of the resource, its role in the future; and how it fits in with the Carter energy plan."

Judy Newman, of 121 Intervale Rd., Chestnut Hill, a junior at Connecticut College majoring in political science, studied coal. Peter Karg, of 31 Fox Lane, Newton Centre, a 1977 political science graduate of Northeastern University, studied conservation, including fuel efficiency and insulation. Steven Berkowitz, 37 Waldorf Rd., Newton Highlands, a recent graduate of Newton South High School, studied solar and wind energy alternatives.

Brian Levey, 276 Greenwood St., Newton Centre, a political science junior at Cornell University, studied oil. James Neely focused on nuclear energy.

Neely and Mofenson hope to complete the project sometime this winter, with the help of other interns.

Mofenson said "I am extremely pleased by the results to date. I am impressed by the high level of professional competence exhibited by the researchers and the enthusiasm they showed while going about their individual projects."

Students interested in working in Rep. David J. Mofenson's office as interns are invited to call James Neely at 727-1321.

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IN FOCUS

Husband and ~~house~~wife

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

How do a high-powered man and woman balance successful careers and a home without a housewife? The Howards of Newton do it by having every member of the household assume responsiblity for the domestic duties.

Debbie Howard has a top management position with the Massachusetts Audubon Society and sits on the Newton Conservation Commission. Her husband, Frank, is an internist. The couple has three daughters.

The Great Plan wasn't manufactured overnight. As more demands were placed on Debbie Howard outside the home, she began to demand more of her family. But the developments evolved slowly and over a long period of time. She begn began a full-time career committment when her eldest was 15 and the youngest child, 10.

"She started gradually," said Frank, "and educated me." His education took the form of first learning to understand his wife wanted a career. "As I learned about her career interests and her needs...I also learned how this made things better for me, our marriage and our family."

Howard, who specializes in hypertension, admits there were career conflicts, but despite such conflicts "I began to see the advantages for us all."

The first advantage was that Debbie was an excellent role model for their three daughters. The daughters are Karen, who is studying architecture at Columbia University; Betsy entering her senior year at the University of New Hampshire where she is studying Oceanographic Engineering and Susan who graduated from the University of Massachusetts and works in the budget division of the Department of Welfare as a budget analyst.

The daughters also had to be educated about their mother's needs. Initially when Debbie returned to school to earn a master's degree in bioloqy, the move was resisted by her daughters...notably the eldest. Susan recalls "we didn't like the sitters...my older sister felt abandoned and different."

Those feelings were communicated to their mother and Debbie remembers terrible feelings of guilt. She "forged ahead" with full support from Frank, without whom she maintains she would not have done it. "He would deal with the flak and would cope when the dog got sprayed with skunk."

Ultimately the daughters took pride in their mother's achievements realizing "it was an advantage to have a role model that other's didn't." They also admired their mother for "having the guts to do it."

Debbie's motivation to have a career had its genesis after her father died when she watched her mother, who had devoted her life to her husband, flounder. "I didn't want that to happen to me," she explained, "I didn't want to live for someone else and if they were gone, I would be nothing...I a wanted to be a person in my own right."

Thus, in 1965, she went to work for the Audubon Society as a volunteer in research and writing. During those years she applied for and received a grant from the American Museum of Natural History to study urban robins and did much of that work near her home.

"It was a great scene," laughs Frank, "everybody watching." As a result, Debbie knows more almost more about than anyone in the nation about robins. To continue her research, she would have needed a doctorate and that involved being away from her family which "was not feasible," she said.

Debbie Howard, left, watches her husband, Frank, slice up a vegetable for some soup. Daughter Susan is leaning on the counter.

However, the volunteer work offered her an edge and when a full time position opened she was hired, in 1975.

Sometime before that, her daughters were in college and Debbie turned to them and bluntly stated "this is not a hotel." Thereupon the Howards outlined all the chores which could be divided up and assigned a value system to them depending upon the ease or difficulty of the task.

This summer, for example, each of the three daughters has been home with "friends who are the same men the they have been attached to for years." Everyone sat down to discuss what had to be done and "who wants to do what." No system is perfect, and immediately afterwards everyone "decided they got the worst" tasks. The assignments had to be reevaluated.

Reevaluation took place during Sunday sessions when Frank says "we all talked about the problems and faced them together."

At first, some tasks produced anxiety. Frank noted "one young man was terrified of cooking, but he liked to eat." Initially, cooking dinner was for this man "a kind of big thing." However, he mastered the art of cooking as did many of the other members of the household and often there was good-natured competition producing gourmet meals.

Two members of the household pay rent while the others pay into a food kitty. During the week, a running shopping list is kept and the marketing chores are assumed by everyone at various times. The Howards said they try "to be flexible...there is a fair amount of slack."

But there are always "people willing to take up the slack." Negligent members are spoken to, however, everyone seems to catch the spirit of the family.

Among the positive effects of Debbie's career, was that the Howard daughters grew independent and were astonished, upon entering college, to discover classmates who could not perform the simple chores of marketing, cooking and doing the laundry.

Frank donned an apron and grew to appreciate performing tasks once considered taboo for men. He also found enjoyment in expanding his role in the family so that he was not only "the wage earner." Recently, he moved his practice, which will include emphasis on preventive medicine, to Newton "to have more time to be part of our personal life and I can be part of a joint effort by living where I work."

The family benefited financially because, says Debbie, we are both breadwinners." Today their combined incomes, noted Frank, "support three in graduate school' leaving enough for a new kitchen and a trip." Earning a salary gave Debby the feeling of "self-worth" and the realization that "I am not a child... not in a father-child relationship."

Recently, Debbie used some of her money to finance a bike trip to Ireland. During the trip Frank experienced a minor role-switch shock. After handing out what Debbie considered an unusually large tip, she argued with him and he said "for the first time I realized how it must feel to have it always be someone else's money."

"We are still in the process of learning," says Frank, while Debbie agreed adding, "you just keep trying and learning...it's a rich experience to keep trying."

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

"In the United States, about 40 to 45 percent of the calories eaten are fat," said Joan B. Fitzmaurice, R.N.., President of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association.

"Medical research has shown that too many fatty foods can be damaging to the heart and blood vessel system," Fitzmaurice said. "Because meats are a major source of saturated fat," she added, "their careful selection and preparation are prime factors in lowering total saturated fat intake."

Foods which are high in cholesterol and animal (saturated) fats tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the blood, and a high blood cholesterol level contributes to the development of atherosclerosis, a disease which underlies most heart attacks and strokes, according to the American Heart Association.

Saturated animal fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from whole milk.

Fish, poultry and veal are low in saturated fat and should be eaten more frequently than beef, lamb or pork, according to the American Heart Association. Choose lean cuts of meat and trim visible fat, and then discard the fat that cooks out of the meat.

Fitzmaurice said there is much encouraging evidence that most people can substantially reduce their risk of having a heart attack if they follow a diet to control blood cholesterol levels, maintain a norma. weight and exercise regularly among other precautions.

These tips may be helpful in preparing heart-healthy meals:

—Instead of butter and other solid cooking fats which are completely hyrdogenated, use liquid vegetable oils and margarine that are rich in polyunsaturated fats.

— Instead of whole milk and cheeses made from whole milk and cream, use skimmed or low-fat milk and cheeses made from partially skimmed milk.

— Restrict your use of fatty "luncheon" and "variety" meats like sausages and salami.

—And remember that salads are a good main dish in the hot weather.

Being heart-healthy is important for the entire family. For further information, contact the Heart Information Service of the Greater Boston Massachuetts Chapter of the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress Street, Brookline MA, or call 738-4920.

The following recipe comes from the Heart Association cook book.

FOIL FISH BAKE

4 fresh lake trout, mackerel or other whole white fish (2 lbs. in all)
2 tablespoons margarine
half cup chopped parsley
half cup chopped dill sprigs
quarter cup chopped chives
quarter cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Clean and rinse fish; allow to drain. Sprinkle lightly with salt.

Make stuffing: mix together margarine, parsley, dill sprigs, chives, onion and lemon juice. Stuff and wrap each fish separately in aluminum foil, sealing the edges carefully. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees F. Unwrap, remove to a hot platter, garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

Yield: 4 servings

Approximate caloris per serving: 220

CORNER

THE KITCHEN

Preparing a holiday meal

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins sundown, September 12. This marks the beginning of a 10 day period of introspection. The holiday is a time families are together.

Phyllis Schwartz of Newton, who enjoys cooking year round, puts forth a special effort on Rosh Hoshanah. The mother of two daughters Ms. Schwartz is a math teacher at Maimonides School.

For this holiday, she says she will use "my best and finest." At the dinner table, apples will be dipped in honey "to insure a sweet life," and round loaves of Challah will be served symbolizing the continuity of life.

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 lb. ground meat (salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste)
¼ cup uncooked white rice (not minute rice)
2-16 ounce cans tomato sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons honey
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup raisins (optional)
2 pieces sour salt
gingersnaps

Mix the rice, meat and a few tablespoons of the tomato sauce together. Separately, mix the tomato sauce, lemon juice, honey, brown sugar, raisins and sour salt.

Boil the cabbage leaves, removing the outer leaves. Put some slices of the cabbage on the bottom of the roasting pan. Put one-third of the sauce mixture on the bottom. Stuff and roll the cabbage placing seam side down in the pan. Pour over the rest of the sauce. You may have to double the sauce recipe if the leaves are large. Crush gingersnaps and sprinkle on the top. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F., basting frequently. Bake for at least 1½-2 hours or until the leaves look glazed and shiny.

HOLIDAY CHALLAH

For the braids:
2 tablespoons active dry yeast
4 teaspoons sea salt
¾ cup honey
1¾ cups hot tap water
2 cups unbleached white flour

1¼ cups vegetable oil
3 large eggs
5-6 more cups unbleached white flour

For the glaze:
1 egg
poppy seeds

For Greasing:
melted butter or margarine

Equipment:

Large bowl, mixing spoon or wire whisk, kneading board, large baking sheet or two small ones.

Measure the yeast, salt, honey and hot water into the bowl and stir. Mix in the first 2 cups of flour. All egg breads take part of the flour early to give the eggs something to hold onto.

Mix in the oil and three large eggs.

Kneading: Add 4 more cups of flour gradually. As soon as working with the spoon or whisk becomes heavy going, clean it into the bowl and switch to mixing the flour in with your bare hands. The dough will be easy to knead because it is soft and yielding.

Place the dough on your floured board using a rubber spatula to scrape the sides. Knead in some of the remaining flour. Don't force in every last bit of flour.

The dough must remain silky. The amount of flour varies from day to day depending on the moisture in the air. Baking is not an exact craft.

Put your ball of kneaded dough into a greased bowl; turn it over, to grease all sides, cover with a clean towel and let it rise in a warm place for about one hour. Finger test for sufficient rise. A full first rise is vital to light Challah. If the indentation remains, it is ready to punch down.

When rising is complete, punch down, turn the dough out onto the board, and knead for a couple of minutes to get rid of gas bubbles. Flour the board, lightly, and flour hands as little as possible for this kneading and shaping.

To braid, cut the mound of dough in half for two loaves. Then roll three equal lumps into a rope. Braid. Cover and let rise for 30 min. or more until the loaves look wellrisen. Glaze with a beaten egg. Sprinkle poppy seeds on top. Bake 50-60 min. in the middle of a 350 degree F. oven. Slice when cooled.

VERY BEST HONEY CAKE

To one cup boiling water add:
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon instant coffee

Set this aside. In an electric mixer, cream: 3 eggs with 1½ cup sugar. Add: 1 cup honey, ¾ cup oil and 3 cups all-purpose flour sifted with one teaspoon baking soda.

Pour the beginning water mixture into the batter slowly. Mix thoroughly and then add ¼ cup raisins and ¼ cup nuts, if desired. (Note: Mrs. Schwartz glazes her honeycake by melting ½ jar apricot preserves and a tablespoon of apricot brandy, if desired. Decorate with slivered or halved roasted almonds.

BRISKET

1 package dried onion soup
½ cup cidar vinegar or plain vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
3-4 lb. brisket.

Make the brisket one day ahead. Mix the ingredients and put some on the bottom of the roasting pan. Roast at 350 degrees F. After it is refrigerated, the fat can be skimmed off.

Phyllis Schwartz

Photo by Eleanor Siegel

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Weddings

Daniel Kublin and Patti Sherman married in Swampscott temple

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kublin

Miss Patti Ann Sherman of Marblehead became the bride of Mr. Daniel B. Kublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kublin of Newton, on June 26 at Temple Israel in Swampscott.

Mrs. Kublin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sherman, is a graduate of Simmons College and is a nursery school teacher. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is a sales representative for Moore Business Forms.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Bridgewater, Mass.

Baha'is meet tonight at 7:30

Tonight (Friday) Stanwood Cobb will address The Baha'is of Newton, as well as the general public, on his 71 years' experience as a Baha'i. Cobb was born in Newton in 1881, and he is an author and educator.

The meeting will be held at 318 Country Club Rd. The public is invited, and there is no charge. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 244-8384.

Miriam Schoem, Steven Lesser married by Rabbi Philip Kieval

Miss Miriam Schoem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schoem of Newton, became the bride of Mr. Steven I. Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lesser of Newton, on August 14. Rabbi Philip Kieval performed the evening ceremony at Temple Reyim, where the reception was also held.

Mrs. Ruth Hedges of Hawthorne, Cal., was matron of honor and Miss Sandra Schoem of Newton was maid of honor for their sister.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Lesser, sister of the groom and Miss Audrey Shapiro, both of Newton; Miss Karen Greenberg of Natick; Miss Robin Hiller of North Woodmere, N.Y.; Miss Jill Loewenthal of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Miss Susan Goldstein of Lawrence, N.Y.

Mr. Glenn Hoffman of Newton was best man for Mr. Lesser. Ushers were Mr. Victor Hedges of Hawthorne, Cal.; Mr. Jerry Prell and Mr. Alan Elmont of Newton; Mr. George Gershman of Needham; Mr. Edward Cutshall of Fairfax, Va.; and Mr. John McCarthy of Laurel, Md. Michael Wiener of Brooklyn, N.Y., was ring bearer.

Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Martin of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lesser of Lauderhill, Fla.; and Mr. Joseph Price of Miami, Fla.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in Millis.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lesser

Mark Levinson married in Israel

The Central Synagogue in Haifa, Israel, was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Leah Lily Mizrakhi to Mr. Mark Leo Levinson, son of Mrs. Herbert L. Hess and the late Dr. Leon Levinson of West Newton. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Oved of Haifa, and a reception at the synagogue followed.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Margaleet Bachrach and Dahlia Grotas, of Haifa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Khabeeb Mizrakhi of Moshav Geva Carmel and granddaughter of Mrs. Leah Khazoot of Jerusalem.

The groom was attended by his brother, James W. Levinson of West Newton. Pinhas and Shmuel Mizrakhi, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The bride was graduated from WIZO School in Haifa and works at the department of town planning, Ministry of the Interior. Her husband, an honor graduate of Harvard and a veteran of the Israeli Defense Forces, is a writer at Elbit Computers, Ltd. Following a wedding trip which included Jerusalem and Messada, the couple is living in Haifa.

Mr and Mrs. Mark Levinson

Workshop for women returning to school, work

A 10-week workshop for women considering a return to work or school will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Leader of the workshop, which is entitled "Women in Transition", will be Mrs. Bernice Green of Waban, senior supervising social worker at Trinity Mental Health Center. Meetings will be held at One Granite St., Framingham, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The group will be limited to 15 members, who will consider such topics as decision making, role transition, life planning, values clarification, self-development, of time, and resolving conflicts. Other topics scheduling will be developed in the group to meet individual needs.

Mrs. Green, a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, has had extensive experience in group and individual counseling for women involved in life changes. For further information about the workshop, call her at 527-2954 (evenings) or leave a daytime message at 872-0900.

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Open house week at Diet Workshop

The Diet Workshop will hold open house at all Newton classes during the week of Sept. 12. Visitors may attend any one of the morning or evening classes at the Workshop Center, 274 Centre St., Newton Corner, at no obligation.

The public is also invited to meet Lois Lindauer, founder and international director of The Diet Workshop, on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Diet Workshop Center.

Everyone attending an open house will receive a gift of prize-winnning recipes, and will also be able to talk with successful losers. For more information call The Diet Workshop, 244-6511.

Beth El Hebrew School opens

Registration for Beth El Community Hebrew School and Sunday School 1977-78 is now in progress and is being conducted Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information please call the office 244-7233.

School will open on Thursday, Sept. 8, for all six grades. The Preschool will begin on Sunday, Sept. 11. Sabbath and Holiday services will begin on Saturday, Sept. 10, and will continue throughout the school year.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossi

Susan Dippo marries Paul Rossi at Most Blessed Trinity Chapel

Under an arch of crossed swords raised by officers of the Merchant Marine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Rossi left the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, Boston College, after their wedding on July 10. Mrs. Rossi is the former Susan Elizabeth Dippo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dippo of Newton.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Abbott, the bride's cousin. The reception was held at the U. S. Army Officers' Club in Natick.

Miss Mary Ellen Dippo of Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane Kavanagh of Waban, Miss Nancy Smith of Needham, and Miss Ann Bossi of Newton Centre.

Mr. Rossi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Rossi of Needham. His best man was his brother, Mr. Mark Rossi. Ushers were another brother, Mr. John Rossi of Needham; Mr. Charles Dippo, brother of the bride; Mr. Eugene Pietrantoni of New York; and Mr. Bradford Minkle and Mr. Peter Simole of Needham.

Swordbearers were Mr. Timothy Dayton of Ohio, Mr. Dale Kramer of Connecticut, Mr. Carl Neilson of New Jersey, and Mr. Christophe O'Sullivan of Louisiana.

The bride was graduated cum laude in special education from Boston College. Mr. Rossi is an honors graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., the couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Joan McClory, 21, 25 Chase St., Newton Centre, office clerk; and Steven Rubenstein, 23, Jamaica Plain, salesman.

Anna Chisari, 19, 26 Broadway, Newtonville, bank worker; and David Dourian, 22, Natick, foreman.

Kerry Carty, 23, 94 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, radiology and x-ray; and Richard Young, 25, 223 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, accountant.

Helen Withrow, 22, Waltham, typist; and Kenneth Antonellis, 21, 126 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, department manager.

Barbara O'Leary, 22, Quincy, secretary; and William Wallace, 22, 58 Page Rd., Newtonville, landscaper.

Mony Skelley, 23, Wayland, admissions clerk; and Victor Haven, Jr., 24, 19 Neal St., Newton, technician.

Elizabeth Steere, 26, Sharon, student; and Jeffrey Diercks, 23, 58 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, student.

Deborah Labroad, 23, Brighton, physical therapist; and Stephen Webster, 26, 29 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill, sales assistant.

Ann McNamara, 23, 11 Broadway, Newtonville, registered nurse; and Mark Tambascio, 25, 58 Lincoln Rd., Newton, accountant.

Maureen McMann, 31, Watertown, education director; and Vincent Onorati, 30, 48 Billings Pk., Newton, automobile dealer.

Donna Harvey, 22, Waltham, nurse's aide; and David Berkeley, Jr., 25, 33 Central Ave., Newtonville, respiratory technician.

Jennette Martin, 74, Cambridge, retired; and Charles Bateman, Jr., 87, 46 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, retired.

Susan Ice, 31, 142 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, physician; and Steven Samuel, 26, 142 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, mental health.

Fatima Ali, 30, 219 Langley Rd., Newton, secretary; and Carl Rondinelli, 23, 926 Chestnut St., Newton, student.

Betty Chang, 29, Needham, unemployed; and Stanley Leeson, 43, 617 Walnut St., Newtonville, physician.

Eva Lebow, 73, 18 Angier Cir., Auburndale, unemployed; and Maurice Tolman, 75, 165 Evelyn Rd., Waban, physician.

Jill Bryant, 23, 204 Austin St., Newtonville, bank manager; and Dennis Keefe, 26, Wilbraham, Mass., bank manager.

Patricia Kellogg, 30, 91 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre, unemployed; and Edward Friedman, 57, 29 Greenwood St., Newton Centre, surgeon.

Janine Smith, 24, 141 Crafts St., Newtonville, programmer; and John Scott, 27, Alameda, Cal., engineer.

Jean Coon, 30, 177 Nevada St., Newton, teacher; and Irving Gould, 177 Nevada St., Newton, self-employed.

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Karen Long marries Mr. Belitch

Miss Karen Sue Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Long of Newton, was married to Mr. Richard A. Belitch of Randolph on August 21 at The Lantana, Randolph.

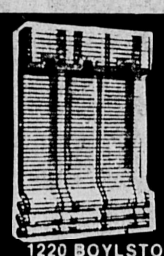
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belitch

Mrs. Pamela Ridlon of Orono, Maine, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Amy Belitch of Randolph; Ms. Paula Kahn and Ms. Amy Kahn of Newton; and Ms. Lynn Katz of Brighton.

Mr. Michael Belitch of Randolph was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Al Perlin of Malden; Mr. Lewis Cutler of Lenox; Mr. James Maltz of Stoughton; Mr. Bill Marshall and Mr. Jon Long of Newton; and Mr. Barry Belitch. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erving Belitch of Randolph.

The bride was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Her husband is a graduate of Suffolk University and is now a salesman.

After a trip to Montreal and Quebec, they will live in Connecticut.



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'9 to 5' will name contest winner at monthly meeting

Winner of '9 to 5's' Pettiest Office Procedure Contest will be announced at the September general meeting of this Boston area organization for women office workers. Carole Bull of Newton Centre invites all women office workers living or working in Newton to the meeting, which will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 5:45 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston.

Programs and strategies to win fair and legal treatment for office workers in the area are planned at monthly meeting of '9 to 5'. Methods include pressuring government agencies to enforce the law, pressuring companies to change unfair policies, and helping members to right wrongs on the job.

"Our goal is to see the 200,000 women office workers in Boston gain the rights and respect they are entitled to," says Ms. Bull.

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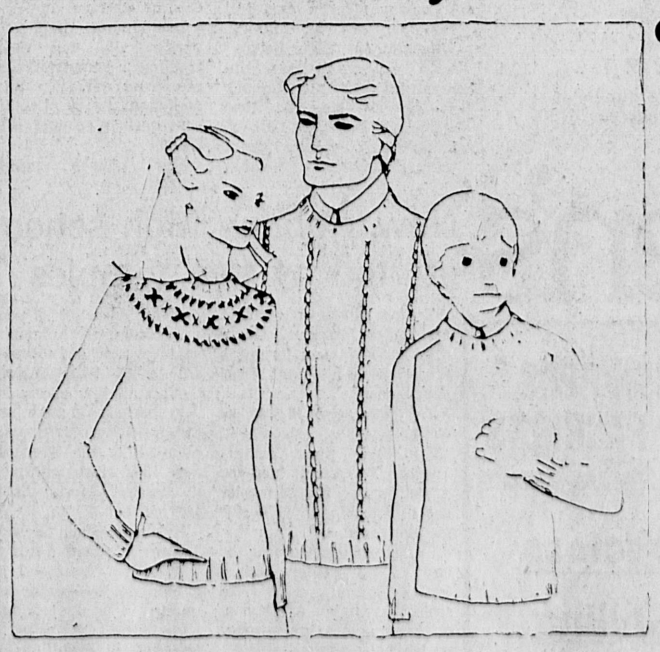

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Rabbi Rothman to lecture at Andover Newton

Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom is scheduled to teach a resident lectureship, an accredited course endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre during the 1977-78 academic year.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, has endowed 206 accredited college courses in Judaic studies for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of Judaism among peoples of all faiths and has produced 40 films for network and private broadcastings.

DAR will meet in Amherst, N.H

Members of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their o first meeting of the season in Amherst, N.H., where Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney, former regent, will be hostess to the group at her summegme.

After a noon luncheon, Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent, will preside at a business session. Plans for the benefit book review to be held on Monday, Oct. 3, will be discussed. Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will be speaker for that event.

Mrs. Alvord will then introduce the program, "Show and Tell", at which everyone will be able to display some treasured heirloom and explain its significance.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Alvord; Mrs. William Hurley, Massachusetts Society, DAR councillor; Mrs. James Gove; Mrs. Edgar Brown; Mrs. Ross E. Langill; Mrs. Joseph P. Toussaint; Mrs. William M. Woodland; Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin; Mrs. Harry L. Walen; and Mrs. David Hamblen, III.

Honored for their exhibit in the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show were Mrs. Ann Roesner (right) of Newton Highlands and her daughter, Ann Elizabeth. They are pictured receiving the Cruso Cup from Mrs. Ralph Engle (left), chairman of amateur exhibits, at a recent awards ceremony. The Cruso Cup is presented for "outstanding effort by an individual exhibitor."

Union Church in Waban begins fall season Sunday

The fall season of the Union Church in Waban begins on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the church, will preach on the theme "Behold, I show you a Mystery!"

Jack Fisher, organist and choirmaster, will lead the Adult Chancel Choir in the ministry of music. Child care will be provided.

A special reception after the service has been arranged by Mrs. George Vasconcellos, chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the Women's Association.

On Sunday, Sept. 18, at 10:30 a.m., the Church School will commence for kindergarten through junior high age. Preschool child care is provided. Mrs. Eleanor F. Hinsey, director of Christian education, is coordinator of this program.

The Junior and Youth Choirs will begin rehearsals on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 4 and 7 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Eris P. Donovan.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will hold its first meeting on Saturday, Sept. 17, and the Senior High Youth Fellowship is planning an opening meeting and dinner on Sunday, Sept. 18. James Audlin, a senior at Andover Newton Theological School, is the leader of these groups.

The Union Church in Waban is an interdenominational congregation affiliated with the United Church of Christ. One of the major activities of September is an annual rummage sale, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Salt and Pepper Club seeks members for interracial meetings

The Salt and Pepper Club, for interracial couples and anyone sincerely interested in interracial friendship, is seeking new members to join its monthly meetings for sociability and discussions.

The club draws members from Newton, Wellesley, and throughout the Boston area. Members all belong to the Interracial Club of America, a nationwide organization with headquarters in Middletown, Conn.

Salt and Pepper Club meets on the 26th of each month at 8 p.m. at Hammond House, 10 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Meetings offer social activities, refreshments brought by members, seminars and discussion of interracial problems.

Anyone interested in membership should call Mrs. John Davis, director, at 965-2945. There is a membership fee except for those over 65 years of age.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Tours to the Orient may include stopovers in the Phillippines, Hong Kong and Japan. Japan is the Orient, a chance to see a new and different way of life, the outgrowth of a culture that has its beginning in antiquity. You will find exciting night life, shopping which is as full of variety as it is inexpensive. You will try some new foods, see yourself on beaches, and in different clothes - in short, it will be a trip that you will always remember.

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TRAVEL TIP: Keep a shortened version of your itinerary in a small notebook with you—then you will be able to figure out day to day plans more easily.

Family Service Ass'n sponsors life education group for widows

A life education group for widows aged 60 and older will be offered this fall by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston at its offices at 34 ½ Beacon St., Boston. The group will meet on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for ten sessions starting Sept. 28. Its purpose is to help older widows share their concerns, learn about the processes of recovery, explore areas of interest and meet new friends.

This group is part of a series of life education groups for widows sponsored by Family Service and covering such topics as stages of recovery, coping with depression, financial management, legal problems, using community resources and building a social network.

Family Service is also sponsoring a self-help widows group whose members have completed a life education series. This groups meets once a month. To register for the Sept. 28 group or to secure more information about the free Family Service life education programs for widows, call Mrs. Glassman, 523-6400.

GBYSO taps 22

A total of 22 Newton students have been selected for membership in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony orchestras.

They are: Amy Axelrod, Eric Belsley, Karen Belsley, Amy Davidson, Merrell Green, Rebecca Katsenes, Steven Kasten, Kathleen McHugh, Alison May, Sarah May, Rebecca Miller, Katherine Mullen, Mary Mullen, Margaret Prager, Richard Romanow, Jenny Shader, Mary Shea, Elizabeth Sooho, Kenwood Tsai, Susan Wessel, Charles Wilcox, and Bela Wuerzler Jr.

The GYBYSO season started Aug. 29 with a day camp at Boston University. Rehearsals begin Sept. 10 for the current season.

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Unitarian Society church school opens Sept. 11 for tots to teens

First Unitarian Society in West Newton begins its church school Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 a.m. with registration and a special program for all children and youth.

Storyteller Brother John and his special puppet friend Elderberry will open the program with entertaining stories which explore the values people live by. This will be followed by a get-acquainted treasure hunt of obscure nooks and crannies of the church.

After the program and adult worship service, children and parents will meet prospective teachers in the Parish Hall to register for both church school and classes, which begin Sunday, Sept. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Classes offered this fall semester are as follows: "About Me and Other People" is a curriculum for kindergarten to grade 2. Through stories, the arts, and films children in this class will explore their feelings about themselves, about growing, about dying, about monsters and about being with family and friends.

Grades 2-4 will explore the balance and imbalance in nature as they participate in projects that will "Save the Earth" by encouraging living respectfully off the resources of the earth.

"Focus on Noah" is a curriculum for grades 4-6 in which children will seek out flood stories from around the world, exploring in depth the Biblical flood story of Noah. They will discuss the meaning of existence using the story as a reference point.

"I Am the Only One Like Me" is a curriculum for grades 5-7, in which children explore who they are and how they are seen by others.

The Junior High group, grades 7-9, will explore freedom, sensitivity, and responsibility, using biographies of Unitarian Universalists as well as non-UU's.

The church provides supervised child care for children under 3 years of age, and a preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds encouraging awareness of people and nature.

New this year is a Junior Liberal Religious Youth program which meets alternate Friday evenings for junior high-aged people. Joan and Ed Lerner will advise the group as they plan and direct a relevant program based on the needs of the participants.

For more information about the program please contact Rosemarie Smurzynski, director of religious education, at First Unitarian Society in Newton, 527-3203.

Yosef Tekoah, former ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, will be the guest of honor at a buffet supper Thursday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lombardi in Chestnut Hill. He is now the president of Ben Gurion University of the Negev. Cohosts of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sundell, have established a $50,000 scholarship in memory of their daughter at the university.

New Hebrew high school started by two temples

Temple Emeth of Brookline and Temple Mishkan Tefila of Chestnut Hill have formed a new school for their high school age students.

The joint Hebrew high school will hold its first session Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. Temple Mishkan Tefila will host the school for the first semester and Temple Emeth will host it for the second.

By consolidating schools, the two local Conservative congregations hope to strengthen their educational program and spark greater interest in the community.

Studies will include courses on the Holocaust, prayer, Jewish philosophy, the Bible, and the varieties of Jewish experience in America. A series of social and educational activities will supplement the Sunday morning classes.

In addition, a high school Sabbath Retreat is being planned for the weekend of Sept. 30, which will include discussions, sports, Sabbath services and a film.

Rabbi Richard Yellin of Temple Mishkan Tefila and Rabbi Alan Turetz of Temple Emeth will teach in the school under Principal Joshua Rubenstein. Families interested in enrolling their children should contact Temple Mishkan Tefila or Temple Emeth.

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Common Market city is city of markets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A glance at the map of downtown Brussels shows that this headquarters city of the European Common Market is a city of markets in its own right — and has been for hundreds of years.

There's Old Grain Market St., New Grain Market Square, Chicken Market St., Herb Market St., Pelt Market St., Wood Market St., Fishmonger St., Pork Market St., Butcher St. (and Little Butcher St.), Old Wheat Market St., Coal Market St., Cheese Market St. and a number of other former-market streets — not to mention Slaughterhouse Boulevard and the Grand' Place, which is translated from Flemish as the Great Market.

These old street names trace the pattern of a city that has been described as being, in medieval times, "nothing but one vast market, veritably a permanent fair."

Today, despite the increasing popularity of supermarkets and American-style shopping centers, there are still nearly two dozen markets of various types scattered throughout this capital of more than 1.5 million people. And most of them are in the downtown area, just around the corner from the old streets which bear the market names.

There's a bicycle market, a horse market, a dog market, a flea market and an antique market, as well as meat and fish and fruit and vegetable markets.

In the Grand' Place itself — that exquisite gilded ensemble of medieval buildings that marks the heart of Brussels — there is a colorful (and noisy) bird and flower market every Sunday morning. Flower sellers set up on weekdays, too, and occasionally other stalls gather to sell food, trinkets and other odds and ends.

Sunday mornings, in fact, can be pleasantly spent strolling from one market to another.

In the elegant Grand-Sablon, a square about a 15-minute walk from the Grand' Place in an exclusive shopping neighborhood, a fine antiques, books and prints market sets up Saturday and Sunday under striped awnings just in front of the jewel-like church bearing the square's name.

If the antiques there are a bit too fine for one's taste (or pocketbook), another 15-minute walk will lead to Place du Jeu de Balle in the shabby — but lively — Marolles district, Breughel's old neighborhood, which many consider the only "real" part of Brussels left.

For decades here every morning — but particularly on Sundays — the city's flea market unfolds its melange of junk and treasure.

From here, it is only another short walk to the area around the Midi train station, where every Sunday bustles a sprawling market of fruits, vegetables, plants, clothing, pots and pans, meat, fish, cheese, spices, and you name it.

Just around the corner from this enormous market is the Midi bicycle market, also on Sunday mornings. For a different mode of transport, there is the horse market at Porte D'Anderlecht on Friday mornings, but dogs, cats, poultry and rabbits can be bought at the small animal market on Rue Ropsy Chaudron on Sundays.

There are a number of weekday produce markets. The best known, perhaps, is the one at Place Ste. Catherine, which occupies the square leading to Old Grain Market St, (Rue du Vieux Marche aux Grains) in the heart of the downtown area that was once a thriving complex of city markets and vendors.

The Ste. Catherine Metro (subway) station, in fact, stands now where the old Fish Market used to be — and there are still several wholesale fish vendors and fish restaurants there.

But Coal Market St. houses chic shops and a police station, and Herb Market St. has long been lined with glass-fronted travel agents and dress shops.

The Pork Market is an avenue of apartment blocks.

You can, though, still buy a chicken on Chicken Market St. — in a big downtown supermarket or butcher store.

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Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary offers fall Saturday programs

Workshops, entertainment and displays are being planned by the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary in South Natick to increase the public's pleasure and understanding of the fall season out of doors.

Phyllis Braun of Sherborn will offer a tour of her herb garden on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. She will identify dozens of varieties of herbs, describe their use and even demonstrate how to braid onions, create wreaths and arrangements from the dried harvest. Preregistration is required for this workshop which is limited to 20. Fee is $3 for Massachusetts Audubon Society members and $4 for non-members.

The second annual "Focus on Fall" will be held on Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It features a choice of four workshops on topics including: bees and beekeeping, fire construction, birds in fall, birds' nests, herbs, small mammals, plants in fall, meteorology, and aquatic insects. An optional interpretive canoe trip on the Charles River, musical entertainment, exhibits and displays are included. A special program for children ages six through 12, includes candle making, Indian games, stories and exploring pond life. Food, including cider and apples, will be for sale.

Preregistration is required for the day, which is $7 for adult members of Mass. Audubon and $9 for non-members, including program notes and schedule.

For children's fees and registration form, write: Broadmoor Programs, 79 South St., South Natick, Mass. 01760.

Dining, botany combined in Arboretum course

September courses at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain include the following:

Introduction to Nature Photography. Four Wednesdays (Sept. 14 - Oct. 5), 6-8 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, plus one field trip at the Arnold Arboretum on Saturday, Sept. 28. Fee: $36, Arnold Arboretum members $30.

Advanced Bonsai Workshop. Limited to 8. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1-3 p.m. at the Arboretum greenhouse, 1050 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Fee: $12.50, members $10. Previous experience with bonsai required.

Children's Horticulture. For children ages 8-11. Four Saturdays (Sept. 17 - Oct. 8), 10 a.m.-to noon at the Arboretum greenhouse, 1050 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Fee: $10, Arboretum members $8.

Botany in Boston's Restaurants. In this course, participants will meet and eat at a different ethnic restaurant every other week. Each time, the raw materials and botanical ingredients of the meal will be the subject of "scholarly" discussion. Course open to members of the Arnold Arboretum only and limited to 20. Six Tuesday evenings, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 1, 15 and 29. Fee: $70, includes all meals, taxes, gratuities and lectures.

Intermediate Bonsai. Limited to 10. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Arboretum greenhouse, 1050 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Fee: $12.50, Friends $10. Previous experience with bonsai required.

Reservations for all courses must be made in advance by phoning 524-1718.

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Mt. Ida Jr. College gives equitation courses

Mt. Ida Junior College again offers its horsemanship program on a continuing education basis.

Five beginning to advanced equitation courses will each grant one credit through the college's Physical Education Department.

The program will be conducted during the 12-week fall term starting Sept. 20, and the winter and spring terms.

The horsemanship program at Mt. Ida is designed to progressively instruct beginning, intermediate, and advanced students.

Two courses are offered at each of the beginning and intermediate levels. The advanced equitation course is offered to skilled riders.

Curricula include riding for two hours weekly in Mt. Ida's indoor and outdoor riding arenas, plus clinics, guest speakers, and field trips. Subject matters include equitation, stable management, basic health problems, nutrition, and care of horses.

For further information contact the riding office at 969-7000, ext. 168.

Service Centers have activities for all ages

Registrations for all activities of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. are now being taken at the facilities at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, and 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Dorothy Aston is coordinating registration at Cherry Street and Bonnie Algeri is available at Eldredge Street.

Individuals may enroll in activities either by completing the registration form with each brochure or by visiting at either of the sites above.

Activities are being offered for all ages beginning with the very young up through senior adults. Offerings such as day care, after school care, dancing, and a host of specialties as well as Saturday Camp held at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood are a sampling of children's offerings.

The popular Community Centre Drop-in Center for teenagers will continue to function throughout the year. This is held at 429 Cherry Street. In addition, weekend activities and Job Bank will also be functioning.

Yoga, weight watching, and golf school are some of the varied adult activities offered. The popular Monday and Friday senior citizens clubs are to be continued, while RSVP still offers wide and diversified community services.

For additional information and or brochures, phone the Centers at 969-5906, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Mount Ida begins evening courses

Mount Ida Junior College will start its evening Continuing Education Division on Sept. 20, when 37 courses from the divisions of art, liberal arts, business, science and education will begin.

Most courses offer three college credits. Students may earn a certificate of specialized studies or an associate degree through the new Continuing Education Division.

Classes will meet one night each week for two and one half hours during the fall term at the Newton campus. Further information is available from the director of continuing education at 969-7000, ext. 168.

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The winner of Barnes & Noble Bookstore's donation to the 1977 Channel 2 Auction arrived to pick up his prize recently, $100 worth of books per year for life. For David Bobruff, 2, it means a lifetime of good reading ahead. Nolan Termotto (left) assistant manager of Barnes & Noble, presents a certificate to David, pictured with his parents Drs. Arthur and Martha Bobruff of West Newton.

Around Newton

Reading

The Newton Free Library is offering a free reading improvement program to anyone aged 14 or older. All Newton residents wanting to enroll in the program, which is expected to open in mid-September, should call Judy Brown or Cheryl Lemmons at the library, 552-7145.

Chorale

The Zamir Chorale of Boston, professional Hebrew chorus, will hold auditions Sept. 6 through Oct. 6.Qualified singers are encouraged to call 926-3667 for an appointment.

Fair

The Needham Community Theatre will hold a craft fair and flea market on Saturday, Sept.10, at Memorial Park, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those interested in selling at the fair should call Shelley Cook, 762-5011. Seller's fee is $10.

Theater

Brandeis University Women's Committee will hold a benefit theater party on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, at a performance of "Golda", starring Anne Bancroft, at the Wilbur Theater. Call Lisbeth Bardin, 965-4545, or the Brandeis office, 647-2316, for ticket information.

Mixer

The Auburndale Players will hold a mixer for anyone interested in community theater on Friday, Sept. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Auburndale Playhouse, 283 Melrose St. Make free reservations with Deborah Kavanagh, 969-2627.

Pioneer

A meeting of the Metropolitan-Kinnerit Chapter, Pioneer Women, will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Jeannette Bloom, 34 Andrew St., Newton Highlands. Miriam Libenson will discuss current events and Natalie Falcon will describe the Ulpan she attended in Israel last summer.

Flower arranging workshop offered

A flower arranging workshop will be sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

The day presents an opportunity for beginning arrangers who will observe and experiment with three different styles of flower arranging in an informal atmosphere.

Participants can learn under the guidance of the expert flower arranging committee of the Society, including Mrs. James B. Grinnell, Cohasset; Mrs. Robert C. Knowles, Cohasset; Mrs. John S. Herweg, Dedham and Mrs. Leo E. Wolf, West Newton.

Fee for the day is $11 for the general public, and $8.50 for members of the society. All flowers are included in the fee, and a decorative container, in which students will take home an arrangement they have made.

Additional information and registration can be made by calling the Horticultural Society at 536-9280.

League open house

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold an open house Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:45 p.m.

It will be at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Anyone interested in the League is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served

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The six-concert 8:30 p.m. Thursday 'A' series presents conductors Seiji Ozawa, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, Kazuyoshi Akiyama and Klaus Tennstedt and guest soloists Itzhak Perlman and Radu Lupu.

Seiji Ozawa and Colin Davis will conduct the three-concert 8:30 p.m. Thursday 'B' series, which presents soloists Joseph Silverstein, Alexis Weissenberg, Gidon Kremer and Barbara Hendricks.

The ten-concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday '10' series will feature the complete "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz. Seiji Ozawa, Colin Davis, Klaus Tennstedt, Raymond Leppard, Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Sergiu Commissiona and Gennady Rozhdestvensky will conduct the orchestra, with many world-renowned guest soloists.

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Education volunteers learn about the exciting exhibits at the Aquarium. They may then act as gallery guides for the many school groups, families, and individuals who visit the Aquarium each year.

Another volunteer activity under the education department is the field associates program. Volunteers visit school groups in their neighborhood to prepare the children for a visit to the Aquarium.

A general orientation program for all people interested in volunteering at the Aquarium will be Tuesday, Sept. 27, and repeated on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All volunteers must attend one of these programs.

Education volunteers will also attend a two-day crash course from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29. An extended gallery training course will begin on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and run successive Thursdays for 10 weeks.

If you are interested in either of these programs, please call the volunteer office at 742-8830, ext. 36.

Moloney a candidate for School Committee

William J. Moloney of 15 Hibbard Rd., Newton Corner, has announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 1.

Moloney is a school administrator. He is currently working with the Massachusetts State Dept. of Education in the Bureau of Curriculum and Instruction. During the last year, he served as a regional program officer for Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

William Moloney

In 1976-77 this program disbursed $2 million in federal funds for new school programs.

Reflecting on this experience, Moloney stated that, "travelling about the state consulting with diverse school systems was a valuable experience; it gave me a broad insight into the varied problems being faced by schools across the Commonwealth, and the manner in which they are trying to cope with them."

Prior to this, Moloney has worked at a variety of levels in the educational profession. For four years he was a high school principal. He has also served as an assistant principal, and was a classroom teacher for several years.

Holder of bachelors and masters degrees, Moloney is at present completing a doctoral degree at Harvard University in educational administration. Previous graduate study was done at the University of London, and Boston University. Moloney is an alumnus of Boston College where his original degree was in history.

In discussing reasons for his candidacy, Moloney said "the quality of life in Newton offers me a great deal as parent, homeowner, and citizen; I would like to offer something in return: I believe my extensive experience in several areas of education, school budget, government relations, curriculum, administration, and teaching, can be of value to the School Committee."

In regard to issues, Moloney said, "I have tried to base my positions not just on experience, but on what I am hearing from voters throughout Newton. While there are many issues, and individual concerns, three issues seem to be of paramount importance to voters."

"First," Moloney said, "is finance, notably as it affects property tax. This is particularly important with the two-thirds of our taxpayers who do not have children in the public schools. Among the more affluent, a few dollars on the tax rate may be only a marginal concern; but for those on fixed incomes, particularly the elderly, the matter is absolutely critical."

"Second," Moloney said, "I find a deep concern with the teaching of basic skills, a concern underlined by the continuing general decline of test scores."

"Finally, there is a broad apprehension," he says, "about standards of discipline in our schools. There is an impression on the part of many people that these standards are not those which they knew, or support in their homes, and they do not see why this should be so."

Moloney said: "the winds of change are again blowing throughout the educational world. Across the nation as well as here in Newton, the mood, and the needs of society are changing. Responsible educators can and must respond to these realities; to do otherwise is to forfeit the trust, and support of the public."

Workshops for retirement plans

A series of eight workshops on various aspects of retirement and concerns of later life is being planned by the Newton Community Schools. The course will be offered as part of the Hyde Community School program and will begin on Oct. 13 at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands.

Flyers and registration forms will be available at local churches, libraries, clubs and community agencies in early September. Details will be announced later.

Blood bank accredited

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) for another two-year period.

The accreditation certifies that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the hospital's blood bank meets or exceeds the standards established by the AABB.

Purpose of AABB's voluntary inspection and accreditation program includes elevating the standards of practice within the blood bank which assures superior services to blood donors and increased safety in blood transfusion to patients.

V.A. Hospital needs volunteers

The Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury is seeking volunteers for many assignments. Volunteers may work one or more days per week with a minimum of four hours per day.

Positions are available in nursing, psychology, dentistry, pharmacy, and the chaplain service. The hospital also needs volunteers for dietetics, social work, prosthetics and sensory aids, and the escort service. The nursing service needs weekend volunteers too.

The hospital is accessible from Newton by bus.

If you are 15 or older and want the satisfaction of helping others, contact Floyd Kuehnhoff, chief of the volunteer service, at 323-7700, ext. 338 or 329.

Dr. William Day (right) tests a participant at a recent Newton YMCA-New England Cardiovascular Institute Stress Test Clinic.

Heart screening offered

The Family YMCA in Newton and the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute are co-sponsoring a Cardiovascular Health Screening and Exercise Testing Clinic at the YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, Saturday, Sept. 17.

Participants will undergo evaluation of their cardiovascular health including an analysis of their risk of developing coronary heart disease, and a graded exercise test in which their electrocardiograms are monitored and their capacity for exercise determined. The clinic will be followed by a discussion of the tests on Thursday, Sept. 22. At that time, participants will receive written copies of their results along with specific recommendations for improving their cardiovascular health. They will also hear a lecture on the significance of the various tests and have the opportunity to ask questions both in group session or in personal consultation with one of the institute staff.

The New England Cardiovascular Health Institute is a non-profit organization with offices and laboratories in Cambridge. Its staff of health professionals include physicians, nurses, therapists, and physical educators. It is dedicated to creating practical programs of exercise testing, risk factor evaluation, and education to providing remediable measures for those people who can benefit from them. The institute also conducts research into ways in which these goals can best be achieved.

Persons interested in obtaining more information regarding the clinic to be held at the Family YMCA in Newton should contact C. William Kelley, associate executive director for physical education at 244-6050.

Stern chairs JMH fundraiser

Stuart L. Stern of Newton, Jewish Memorial Hospital vice president, has recently been named overall chairman of the 28th Annual Celebrities Night, to be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Music Hall in Boston.

Slated as the prime attraction of the affair, according to Stern, is the New England premiere of a star-studded feature film.

Celebrities Night, a joint effort of the hospital's auxiliaries, is the largest and most important of JMH's many fund-raising events.

For information concerning tickets and space in the Celebrities Night Program Book, contact Mrs. Charles Rubenstein at 442-8760.

N-W Hospital names new personnel director

Joseph W. Tamburino has been appointed director of personnel services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Formerly the director of personnel services at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Tamburino holds a B.A. from Bates College, Maine, and has done graduate work at Suffolk University Law School and Northeastern University.

Prior to his Emerson assignment, Tamburino was associate director of personnel and community relations at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and Hospital.

Tamburino also has been the director of personnel services at the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

He also was personnel administrator for the Atlantic Research Corp. and administrative systems analyst at Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Joseph Tamburino

McGauley in United Way campaign in west region

Walter J. McGauley of Oliver Road in Waban has joined the 1977 Campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as an associate chairman for communities in the west region.

In his voluntary role, he will assist in managing the fundraising efforts in Waltham, Newton, Watertown, Lincoln, and Weston, five of the 18 communities which make up the United Way's west region.

McGauley is district manager of community relations for Boston Edison Company. A graduate of Boston College with a B.S. in business, he is a member of the Newton-Needham and Waltham Chambers of Commerce, a director of the Newton Boys' Club, second vice president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, and past chairman of the St. Philip Neri Parish Council in Newton. In 1975-75, he was a section chairman in the west division for the United Way Campaign.

The 1977 United Way Campaign begins Sept. 10 and continues through November. Money raised helps to support 161 human care agencies serving 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area. Local United Way agencies include the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts, Newton Boys, Club, Newton YMCA, Newton Community Service Centers, and the Intercommunity Homemakers Service.

Walter McGauley

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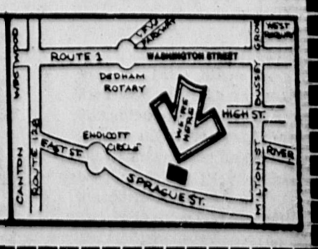

New needlecraft books are highly specialized

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

With needlecraft books almost a glut on the market, more publishers are specializing.

Recent publications include one meant for large mesh needlepoint, another for people with impaired vision and-or coordination and others for monogramming, borders, Indian designs and the embroidery of rural China.

"The First Easy-to-See Needlepoint Workbook" by Joan Scobey and Marjorie Sablow (Rawson $14.95), a large-type book whose projects are designed for 5-, 7-and 10-mesh-tothe-inch canvases. Excellent directions are provided for finishing and mounting, techniques that can cost as much as the initial expense of canvas, thread and needles when you have the work done professionally.

All thumbs with needles? Iris Rosenthal's "The Not-So-Nimble Needlework Book" (Grosset and Dunlap $5.95) has embroidery, knitting, crochet and sewing projects for people with impaired eyesight or coordination problems. Among them are a lion's head pillow with knitting wool mane, cross-stitch placemats using a traditional gingham print for the pattern, and a reversible kerchief handbag with bangle bracelet handles.

"Needlepoint Letters and Numbers" by Carol Cheney Rome and Donna Reidy Orr (Doubleday $10) contains 28 different alphabets and nine styles in numbers. The alphabets include Hebrew, Chinese terrestrial signs, the Morse code, signal flags, typewriter print and an ornate variety called Roman magesty.

"Tribal Designs for Needlepoint," by Gay Ann Rogers (Doubleday $5.95 paper) contains 30 attractive, mostly earth tone designs adapted from Eskimo, Polynesian and American Indian art. The directions are explicit, fortunately. for many of the designs are complicated and require considerable patience and skill for working from graphs. Most are sophisticated in design. There are pillows, small rugs, two purses, a belt and an eyeglass case. Many pillow designs would make stunning handbags as well.

"Bargello Borders" by Nancy Hall and Jean Riley (Needlemania, Inc., distributed by Scribners, $9.95 paper) represents good value for inventive needlepointers who like to do their own designing. The authors operate a Franklin, Mich., needlecraft shop. Their patterns are designed for pillows, handbags, lamp bases, chair seat and footstool covers. Directions and graphs are clear, and canvas mesh sizes are specific for using patterns to best advantage.

"Creative Needlepoint Borders" by Maggie Wall (Scribners $14.95) contains more complex patterns than the HallRiley book, and some novel ideas for mountings that fake a bordered appearance with braid, ribbons and ruffled edgings.

Two strong trends, embroidery and ethnicity, combine in "Blue and White, The Cotton Embroideries of Rural China," by Muriel Baker and Margaret Lunt (Scribners $14.95). Their enchanting designs are taken from a traditional craft almost unknown in the West. The only drawback their book has for the avid needleperson is a lack of guidance for using the charts. However, photocopying shops can blow up or reduce designs without damaging the book, and the designs can then be transferred to fabric or even needlepoint canvas with tracing paper sold in home sewing departments. The stylized animals in particular would make delightful designs for children's quilts or clothing.

"Trapunto Quilting," by Mary Morgan and Dee Mosteller (Scribners $15.95) is another needle art less well known than it should be. This and other forms of raised quilting make beautiful quilts and pillows and trim for wearing apparel and accessories such as handbags. Trapunto gives a custom-made look usually found only on very expensive articles. For ultra-sophistication, the authors suggest superimposing decorator fabric motifs on solid fabrics to make pillows.

"The Needle Arts of Greece" by Joan Petrakis (Scribners $16.95) range from complicated, minutely detailed designs of historic and traditional articles to a charming chapter for children with designs the author says are within the skills of a seven-year-old. Maybe so. Our favorite nineyear-old already is working needlepoint kits, and would jump at the chance to draw and fill in her own pattern according to Ms. Petrakis's clear-cut directions.

Ski sweaters are rarely cheap even when you knit them yourself. But they are cheaper than hand-knits sold in stores, and you're not likely to find a more thorough guide than "Scandinavian Knitting Designs" by Pauline Chatterton (Scribners $17.95). The book also includes cushions, afghans, border designs, sweaters, scarves and hats. Some repeating designs would transfer handsomely to needlepoint canvas, easy to do either by counting stitches or graphing patterns for tracing on canvas. The author is a professional designer for yarn companies in New York City and London.

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300 Courses Open To Paris Visitors

PARIS (UPI) — Tourists who would like to visit a historic area in France and learn an old or modern trade during their stay may join some of 300 courses organized for them this summer.

Activities range from pottery, manufacture of jewels, wood and stone carving, to weaving, embroidering and many other handicrafts. Details on these activities are contained in a newly edited set of brochures published by Vie Creatrice (9 Place Saint Liphard, 45130) Meung-sur-Loire, France.

Visitors Can Tour Germany on Bicycle

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — The Rotalis company is offering bicycle tours from Wuerzburg to Munich and from Munich to Alsace on rented bicycles, the Central German Tourist Board reports.

The board said tours go through picturesque countryside and historical towns and give the cyclists a chance to view churches and convents. The company provides buses to transport baggage and the cyclists during bad weather, the board said.

Free Air Fare

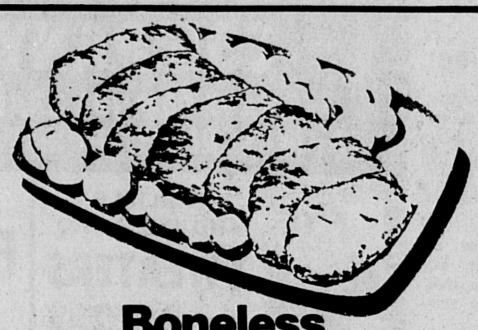
NEW YORK (UPI) — Free economy air fare to New York from any city in the continental United States or Canada will be provided all passengers on the Thanksgiving Day cruise of the Rotterdam to the Caribbean, Holland America Cruises has announced The 19-day cruise, leaving New York Nov. 19, includes 10 ports of call

price/slicing

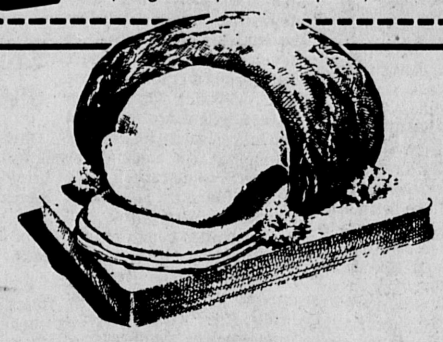
YOU SAVE UP TO 32¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S 732 Finast
King Arthur Flour 67¢ 5 lb. bag
coupon good Sept 5 thru Sept 10, 1977

YOU SAVE UP TO 27¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S 748 Finast
Waldorf White or Assorted Bath Tissue 58¢ pkg. of 4 rolls
coupon good Sept. 5 thru Sept 10, 1977

YOU SAVE 40¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S 756 Finast
Sealtest All Flavors Ice Cream ½ gal. cont. 97¢ Regular price $1.79 this week only buy additional quantities at $1.37
coupon good Sept. 5 thru Sept 10, 1977



Boneless Cube Steak
Beef Chuck $1.36 lb. Save 33¢ lb



Frozen Turkey Breast
5 to 9 lb. Average All White Meat 79¢ lb. Save 50¢ lb

Herrud Beef Franks
Skinless 1 lb. pkg. 66¢ Save 43¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top Blade Steak $1.49 lb
Fresh American Oven Ready Leg-O-Lamb $1.69 lb
Lamb Combination Fresh American Shoulder Chops & Stew Pieces lb 1.29
Lamb Shoulder Chops Fresh American lb 1.69
Beef Kabob's U S D A Choice Beef Round lb 1.59
Flank Steak Boneless Beef lb 1.99
Boneless Skirt Steak Beef Plate lb 1.79
Sliced Bacon Thornapple Valley 20 oz pkg 1.99
Oscar Mayer Bacon Cry O Vac Sliced lb 1.69
Herrud Smoked Shoulder Arm Picnic Whole Water Added lb 79¢
Knockwurst or Salami Hebrew National 12 oz pkg 1.29

Seafood Special of the Week!
Frozen Cod Fillet 99¢ lb
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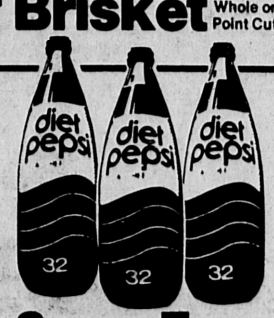
Scope Mouthwash 12 oz bot 79¢
Toothpaste Gleem 25¢ Off Label 7 oz tube 77¢
Shampoo Head & Shoulders Lotion 7 oz bot $1.27
Sure Deodorant Regular or Unscented 8 oz aero can $1.27
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11 oz cont $1.59
Flicker Lady's Shaver 99¢

Finast Supermarkets Prices effective Sept 5 thru Sept 10 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Lean Not over 22% Fat Ground Beef Any size pkg 89¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless Top Round Steak $1.59 lb

Finast Tomato Soup 6 10¾ oz. cans 97¢ Save up to 17¢



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Fresh U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Brisket Whole or Point Cut 89¢ lb

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On-Cor Meat Entree's All Varieties 2 lb pkg 1.39
Brown Gravy Mix Durkee 5 75 oz pkgs 1.00
Pear Halves Del Monte also Freestone Sliced Peaches 2 16 oz cans 99¢
Nestle Souptime Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 3 1.4 oz pkgs 1.00
Purex Detergent 42 oz cont 95¢
Honey Grahams Keebler also Cinnamon Crisps 14 oz pkg 77¢
Mr. Deli Bologna also Liverwurst lb 1.09
Shout Stain Remover 12 oz cont 99¢
Glade Solid Air Freshener All Varieties 6 oz cont 39¢
Klean 'n Shine Household Cleaner 14 oz cont 1.48
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz bot 87¢
Mrs. Adler's Gefilte Fish Reg or Ot Jerusalem 24 oz jar 1.19
Mrs. Adler's Borscht 2 32 oz bots 89¢
Powdered Sugar U S Brand also Light Brown 3 1 lb cans 1.00
Fresh Eggplant in the Produce Dept 5 lbs 97¢

Decorating can be done economically

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Arthur Leaman is one interior decorator who practices what he preaches: economy with style.

The seat and back cushions of two living room chairs in his Manhattan apartment are covered with blue and white cotton that was part of a $11.99 king-size Japanese bedspread he bought in New York City. The one spread covered a total of 13 pillows.

His dining room chandelier is a lacy-looking white affair combining beads and stamped metal.

As Leaman says, "It cost $150, but it looks like $800."

It was transformed by the decorator himself with a can of spray paint.

Leaman, co-author with Jose Wilson of "The Dollar-saving Decorating Book" (Doubleday $9.95) is loaded with similar tips on furnishing a home or apartment on a slim budget.

His other treasures include a collection of African art, mostly wood carvings, "very expensive, by and large." He bought the carvings in the West Indies where he lives part of each year at his small hotel, The Golden Lemon, on St. Kitts. The collection cost $150.

The unusual newel post at the top of the stairs in his living room looks like the screw from a cider press. It is.

In an interview, Leaman said garage sales still are a very good place to buy, especially in small towns and cities where the buyer or an acquaintance generally knows who is having a sale and whether there's something worthwhile available.

"Thrift shops are no longer thrifty," he said, "and Salvation Army stores generally are only in big cities."

He sometimes finds good buys at the latter, sound furnishings that can be restored with minor repairs and-or a new coat of paint.

But examine carefully before you buy, he said; it's no bargain if it needs expensive repairs or refinishing that you cannot do yourself.

In a chapter called, "The Smart Shopper Is the Saver," Leaman and Ms. Wilson, his coauthor, describe pitfalls to avoid when shopping for new or used furniture, what features to look for in draperies and upholstery, how to determine the best size lamp for any location or purpose.

Their book also contains nearly 20 pages of listings of sources for furniture and furnishings who issue free or minimal charge brochures or catalogs. These can save hours of time and gallons of gas for shoppers who might otherwise drive from store to store.

Collectors of almost anything have a head start on home decorating, Leaman said. He collects sea shells and blue and white china in old-fashioned oriental designs.

"By and large, it is very expensive," he said. "If you mix it up with copies, you can't tell the difference.

"Plants are one of the least expensive ways of decorating," he said, gesturing to the glass shelves in his dining room windows, where many were interspersed with the African carvings.

"If you're an avid reader, make books the focal point. If your hobby is hi-fi, keep the records and the hi-fi set out on open shelves or in stacking plastic cubes or plastic boxes that dairies use to deliver cartons of milk.

"You can even turn them (the milk cartons) upside down to use as tables," he said, by making tops of glass, or wood covered with a contact paper.

Leaman finds the five and 10-cent store "a wonderful place to buy accessories: nice looking plates for ashtrays, simple vases, kitchen utensils such as bright-colored plastic strainers to hold fruit."

Young people just setting up housekeeping know they're going to move, possibly many times. So Leaman suggests painted walls instead of wallpaper, which is more expensive. If you must paper, he said, do a small room so you won't regret the expense when you move out.

"Buy portable or folding furniture. Pillow sofas are inexpensive and make good beds for guests."

He favors cotton covers for upholstered furniture with special nylon tape fasteners instead of zippers. They go into a washing machine and back on the furniture while slightly damp, so no ironing is needed.

"Most people travel, no matter what their age. One of the nicest ways to assemble a collection is during your travels."

But start collecting before you go, he advises, so you won't be tempted to buy a lot of unrelated things that won't look well together.

Police Warning

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Police have issued a warning to local residents and tourists alike to stay away from "lovers lanes." They say there is a rob-and-rape gang at work which surprises couples, robs them of valuables and sometimes rapes the female. Prime lovers lanes are the areas around the Garrison Savannah racetrack, the national stadium and Brandons Beach.

— Unexplored Jungles

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Guyana, a newly independent country on the north coast of South America has largely unexplored and unspoiled jungles in the interior.

MOVING WOMEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — More women are being moved by companies, says the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants. Both men and women are transferred to plants in other cities and new offices as more females enter management ranks. Moving industry jobs are no longer "masculine" either, as numbers of women become van drivers, packers, moving consultants and traffic managers.

Music Festival Booked in Churches

PARIS (UPI) — The churches of Saint-Louis en l'Ile, Saint-Germain-des-Pres, des Billettes and the Carnavalet Museum will be the theaters of the Fourth Festival of Chamber Music which will take place Sept. 8-23.

The festival, including 10 concerts, is aimed at presenting the work of little-known composers, interpreted by betterknown groups such as the Paris Octuor, the Pasquier trio and the Chamber Orchestra of Bernard Thomas.

Jazz Concert Slated For Aircraft Carrier

ALLASIO, Italy (UPI) — Visitors to northern Italy in September will be able to hear some solid American jazz played on the decks of an aircraft carrier moored in the Gulf of Genoa.

The jazz will be provided by the Peter Cole group and the aircraft carrier, the "Independence," courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

The floating concert will take place Sept. 17 just off the coast of this resort.

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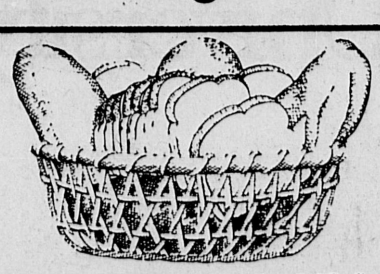
Tab or Coca-Cola ½ gal bot 79¢
Royal Lunch Bags 3 pkgs of 50 $1

California Nectarines 3 lbs 97¢
California Bartlett Pears 27¢ lb
Eastern Shore Potatoes U.S. No 1 Size A 5 lb bag 47¢
Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery 3 bunches for 97¢
Fresh Crisp Romaine Lettuce 27¢ hd

Gallon Richmond Orange Juice
Plastic Cont. from Concentrate
$1.17 Save 52¢



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Finast Jewish Dark Rye . . . . 20 oz loaf 59¢
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

We at Finast Wish a joyous Rosh Hashana to our Jewish friends and hope the new year brings health, happiness, prosperity and peace.

Richmond seeks fourth term as alderman-at-large from W2

Ald. Edward L. Richmond, 833 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for reelection as alderman-at-large from Ward 2. Richmond is seeking his fourth term on the Board of Aldermen.

During his current term on the Board, Richmond serves as chairman of the Education Committee and is a member of the Finance and Street Traffic Committees. His past committee assignments include the chairmanship of Public Buildings and the Special Committee on Cable Communications, and membership on the Consumer Affairs & Licensing, Solid Waste, City Planning, Drug and

Edward Richmond

Recodification Committees. He also served as chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the Designer Selection and Design Review Committees and served as aldermanic delegate on the Design Review Committee for two terms.

He is particularly proud of having drafted and co-sponsored the ordinances which created the Cultural Affairs Commission and the Urban Beautification Commission, he said. These two agencies have "done much to enhance the physical beauty and stimulate the cultural life of our community," he said. The Cultural Affairs Commission and its offshoot, Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., recently acquired a new home for activities, and Richmond, a member of the Board of Governors of the Art Center, has been engaged in the start-up and building renovation activities for the new center.

On the Finance Committee Richmond has supported a policy of refusing to grant salary increases to city employees without a corresponding reclassification of the employee's position to justify any increase. He voted against the total use of revenue sharing funds to reduce the tax rate and expressed the view that these funds should be used, at least in part, to fund capital improvements that the city might not otherwise support.

A recent independent survey found that Richmond had the top attendance record of any board member at committee meetings, and that he was tied for first place in his attendance at full board meetings. He feels that attendance, while not important in and of itself, is an indication of interest and of commitment to one's aldermanic duties.

A practicing attorney, Richmond holds BS, MA, and Juris Doctor degrees from Boston College. He is senior partner in the Boston law firm of Richmond, Kassler, Feinberg & Feuer, and has practiced in state and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court. He serves as a master of the Superior Court and as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association, where he has arbitrated numerous commercial disputes.

The Newton Holiday Inn was the site recently of a special promotion featuring a live broadcast on radion station WACQ. Pictured (from left): Bruce Frase, general manager; Stuart Newmark, director of sales; Frank Paoluccio, regional function manager; Jim Walley, Marsha Knicely and Ken Lameiras of WACQ; Joe Franchi, assistant general manager; Jon Colby, front office manager; and Michael Slominski, night manager.

Attention

Karen Visco, 25, 12 Chandler Pl., Newton, hairdresser; and Donald DiNardo, 39, Quincy, city worker.

Laurie Stewart, 27, S. Easton, Mass., musician; and David Otten, 26, 50 Playstead Rd., Newton, electrical engineer.

Amy Hamilton, 26, 288 Grove St., Auburndale, medical secretary; and George Weinstein, 32, 288 Grove St., insurance salesman.

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Red Cross has 4 bloodmobiles set this month

The Newton Red Cross has announced the following four bloodmobiles during the month of September:

Friday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m., at the Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club, 135 Wells Ave., Newton Centre.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m., at the Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

Monday, Sept. 26, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the St. Regis Paper Co., 156 Oak St., Upper Falls.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Shipley Co., 2300 Washington St., Lower Falls.

If you want to donate blood please call the Newton Chapter House at 527-6000 to make an apppointment. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the first two bloodmobiles should also call the Chapter House.

Electronic firm gives 4% of bills to MS Society

Paul Cholfin

Farad Electronics of Needham, a young, service-oriented industrial electronics distributor, has joined the fight against multiple sclerosis, the crippler of young adults.

Paul Cholfin of Newton, owner of Farad Electronics and a multiple sclerosis patient himself, has devised a novel plan to raise funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. When a customer pays his invoices promptly, Mr. Cholfin will donate 4 percent of their total to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the name of that customer.

Cholfin hopes that these contributions will speed the day when multiple sclerosis will be a disease of the past.

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2 men advance in hospital group

Jeffrey R. Kelly of Newton, associate administrator of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was advanced to membership status in the American College of Hospital Administrators at convocation ceremonies recently, in Atlanta, Ga.

Steven D. Baron, Newton-Wellesley assistant administrator, also was promoted to ACHA membership status.

The ACHA is a national professional society of chief executive officers and their administrative staffs in hospitals and health service facilities in the United States and Canada.

Perry renamed to Tufts chair

John O. Perry, Ph. D., of Grove Hill Avenue, Newtonville, has been reappointed Goldthwaite Associate Professor of Rhetoric by the university trustees, Tufts President Jean Mayer announced recently.

First awarded in 1907, the Goldthwaite professorship is presented annually by the trustees' Educational Policy Committee in recognition of academic distinction. Perry has held the endowed chair since 1968.

Perry is an English professor and the author of "Approaches to the Poem, "Backgrounds to Modern Literature," and "The Experience of Poems," as well as several articles on poetry and fiction.

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Registration dates: September 6-15, 1977. Classes begin the week of September 26th.

Send for a free copy of the booklet "A Guide to Part-Time Higher Education at University College and Lincoln College", which describes the advances in part-time higher education introduced and sustained by Northeastern. It incorporates all the information and registration forms you need to begin or to continue your program of study at times and places convenient to you

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Or call:
University College: 437-2400 (Business, Health, Law Enforcement, Liberal Arts and Therapeutic Recreation)
Lincoln College: 437-2500 (Engineering and Technology)
Burlington Campus: 272-5500

Northeastern University

Youth soccer starts Saturday

After concluding the registration, the League finds itself with eighteen teams and over fifty coaches. Unfortunately, the League is still getting many calls from parents who wish their children could play this Fall but can not be accommodated. The League has over three hundred children and has finalized all its plans for this year.

During the summer, Newton Youth Soccer Oeague held several clinics to train its coaching staff. Tom Rhodes of Needham, whose father, Bill, runs the Needham League, has superbly run these training sessions. The parents have learned the fundamentals of the game as well as the techniques to teach soccer to young children.

Plans for the fall season include weekly practices and games, as well as clinics for the coaches and clinics for the children. The season will be run from Saturday, September 10th through Saturday, November 12th. All games will be at Lincoln Field in Waban.

The Recreation Department has been very helpful with the planning of the League's Third Season. With the aid of Russ Halloran and Carol Stapelton of the Recreation Department, the League will have its first official soccer fields.

There will be two fully equipped fields at Lincoln Field. Newton Youth Soccer League will also have practice fields throughout the entire City.

The Newton Youth Soccer League would like to have even more public support than in the past. The public is invited to come to all the games at Lincoln Field.

In case of rain, the games will start at noon on Sundays.

The Newton Youth Soccer League is beginning its third season on Saturday, September 10th. Over 300 boys and girls from all over the city will be participating in the program.

All games will be played at Lincoln Field in Waban, the official playing area of the Newton Youth Soccer League.

The Recreation Department has set up two soccer fields so that two games will be played simultaneously, every Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through November 12th.

The public is invited to come to these games and see why soccer is the "fastest growing sport in America" and the number one sport in the rest of the world.

City champs

The Newton Boys Club was this year's International League champ in the Rec. Dept. Twi-Light baseball program. From left are: first row, John Corsi, William Zina, John Connerney, Rich Marchione, Dan Uberti, Paul Scrooc; second row, Larry Antonellis (coach), Dave Negrotti, Ray Mooney, Noel Foley, Dennis Berube, Gary Frechette, Jim Corsi, and Manager Manny Connerney.

N.A.A. Lions open Sunday

The Newton Athletic Association opens its 9th Pop Warner football season Sunday when the Lions meet the Medford Mustangs in a 2 p.m. non-league encounter at Newton Highlands Field.

The 'B' team Tigers and the 'C' Cowboys also host Medford teams prior to the Lions game starting at 11 a.m.

Lions coach Nick Pasquarosa reports that his Newton South entry is eager but lacks experience. Only 3 boys returned from last year's championship team and much of this year's squad has played little or no football before. But the coach is more optimistic than might be expected.

So far, this year's young turnout has shown a lot of enthusiasm even though some of the boys are unsure of themselves and lack confidence. The ability and desire to play football are there.

The 1977 Lions have a tough act to follow. The 1976 team won the Merrimack Valley League title, finished 11-2, and allowed the fewest points of any Lions team ever (64). They went all the way to a Bowl game in Tampa, Florida where the Junior Bucs overcame them on a last minute pass, 14-8.

With 1976 up on the trophy shelf, the Lions have been working hard since tryouts began August 8th to fill the ranks for their new Suburban League schedule which opens Sept. 18.

The potential looks good for another high powered offense. The keenest competition so far has been in the backfield. No fewer than 8 running backs are hustling for starting positions. There are also four quarterbacks listed on the roster all with some experience. The backfield may be even deeper and quicker than last year.

The front line is less secure and progress has been slow. Most of the Lions newer players are linemen. A few backs are even seeing action on the defensive line to help add speed and experience. The ends have been a big surprise and look strong.

Coach Pasquarosa admits the team is further behind than usual with only one scrimmage so far, a rough one vs. Norwood that helped the kids a lot. By game time Sunday they'll be all geared up for the Mustangs.

The 1977 football season promises to be an exciting one for the Lions and NAA Pop Warner. After Medford the home schedule: Sept. 18 Belmont; Sept. 25 Sudbury; Oct. 9 Everett; Oct. 16 Waltham; Nov. 6 Newton North; Nov. 13 Chelmsford.

LIONS ROSTER: Quarterbacks: Steve Mosca, Phillip Michelson, Jon Greenberg, David Hill. Backs: Don Seeto, Paul Seeto, Kieth Wilcox, David Amicangioli, Kenny Fay, Steve Anglin, Mark Hernandez. Ends: Denis Murphy, David Chapman, Scott Anglin, Greg Driben, Mike Robinson. Line: Al Pennington, Bob Baker, Bill Drucker, Brian McManus, Rich Kirsner, Paul Fontana, Ronnie Davis, Jim Kinch, David MacPhail, Mike Miller, Pete Aisenberg, Bob Pelligrini.

Tennis/Now Open Houses this weekend

Arnie Brown, Director of Tennis at TENNIS-NOW announced today that the annual Fall Open Houses for junior tennis players will be held the weekend of September 10 & 11.

On Sunday the 11th, from 3-6 p.m., all juniors interested in tournament or competitive play are invited to the TENNIS-NOW OUTDOOR PLAYING CENTER at 60 Angleside Road, Waltham.

All other juniors from beginners to intermediates are welcome to attend the Saturday, September 10 Open House at the TENNIS-NOW LEARNING & PRACTICE CENTER, 12 Watertown Street, Watertown Square from 3-6 p.m. Admission to the Open Houses is free and all players and their parents are invited to attend.

Sessions will feature exhibition matches between junior tournament players - a target tennis game for all - free evaluations and refreshments.

Information on TENNIS-NOW Junior Programs will be available. The TENNIS-NOW Program features instruction for all levels and supervised competitive play in the form of ladder and team matches for more advanced players.

TENNIS-NOW will again field teams in the NELTA Indoor League. Last season's teams won championships in the 14 & under and 12 & under divisions.

To register for the Open Houses or for more information on Junior Programs at TENNIS-NOW, please call us at 891-6030 (PLAYING CENTER) or 924-6363 (LEARNING & PRACTICE CENTER).

In the event of rain, the PLAYING CENTER OPEN HOUSE will be held Sept. 18th.

Community Service Center wins Rec. hoop championship

The spirited Newton Community Service Centers' summer Junior High School League entry in the City's Recreation Basketball League copped the crown recently, beating the Newton Center five.

Under Coach Tom Burke of 161 Randlett Park in West Newton, the high flying Center quintet played tenacious defense all season while demonstrating an awesome offensive attack with agressive rebounding at both ends of the court.

The well balanced league coordinated by Nicholas Siciliano of the City's Recreation Department staff, featured a 3 way tie for second place for the right to meet the 1st place Community Service Centers' team. Playoff action was fast and furious with the Newton Center squad neating Hawthorne and Newton A.A. for the opportunity to play in the championships.

A well balanced team effort by the Community Service Centers' squad however spelled doom to the championship aspirations of the Newton Centre entry. In the best 2 out of 3, the Community Center captured 2 straight with margins of 2 and 18 points respectively.

In commenting on his outstanding team members, Coach Burke stated that team effort was instrumental in the successful season. Sighted as contributors over the season were Dave Negrotti, Tom Ackerly, Karl Hatton, Tom Burke, Dennis Berube, Tim Halloran, Paul D'Amore, Mark Torchia, Keith Annese, Chris Burns, Bill MacEwan, and Scott Burns.

Y tennis series starts next week

Ed Lamb, resident tennis professional of the Newton YMCA and director of Tennis Services Inc., has announced the final tennis instruction series at the Family YMCA for the 1977 season.

These lessons, held on the newly constructed plexipave tennis court, will start the week of September 12th and last three weeks, with classes meeting twice a week.

For beginners through advanced, with a special youth instruction series, a various set of times is available for the student's convenience. Afternoon, morning, and evening lessons can be arranged.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Bill Kelley, the YMCA's Physical Director at 244-6050, or by dropping in person to the 'Y' at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

Soccer clinic Sunday

Bob Hartwell and his Babson College varsity soccer team will conduct an Open Clinic this Sunday, Sept. 11 at Newton North's soccer field. The clinic will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Girls between the ages of eight and 15 are invited to attend to learn the basic skills and fundamentals of soccer.

N.A.A. Jr. Pee Wees open practice Monday

Back to school this week also signals the start of the Newton Athletic Associations Pop Warner season for their 8-10 year old division.

All four Jr. Pee Wee teams representing Oak Hill, Newton Highlands, Newton Centre and Waban will be opening practices by Monday, Sept. 12. Rosters for these teams, the Raiders, Huskies, Jets and Warriors are far from filled and all boys who would like to play are invited to sign up now.

This year's NAA Jr. Pee Wees have joined with the Newton Pop Warner 8-10 year olds to form on ALL NEWTON LEAGUE of 10 teams. Games will be played at Albermarle Field in West Newton and at Newton Highlands. Many night games are also scheduled.

All NAA teams hold practices at their neighborhood parks. For more information about NAA Jr. Pee Wee football including coaches and starting dates boys and parents may call 244-0637.

Chas. River to participate in Jimmy Fund Classic

Pro Andy Froude will have a strong entry from Charles River Country Club when the club participates in this year's Jimmy Fund Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

The tournament will be held at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. on Friday, Sept. 23.

A record field of 310 players will compete in the seventh annual Classic.

Charles River will be one of 33 clubs taking part in the tournament, which will have gross and net prizes. Following the day's 18-hole competition, there will be a dinner.

Sponsored again by the Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., the Jimmy Fund Classic raised more than $35,000 for cancer research in children last year. The tourney is sanctioned by the New England Professional Golfers Association.

Billy Hunter's family comes first

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Hunter clasped both arms behind his head, leaned back in the swivel chair inside the private office they provide for the visiting team manager at Yankee Stadium and was as happy as he possibly could be considering the circumstances.

His Texas Rangers have been doing relatively well since he took them over two months ago. Naturally, he wished they were on top in the American League West instead of struggling as are to shake themselves loose from the Kansas City Royals, Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins, but they still have a month to do that and he keeps hoping they will.

For the moment, he was at peace with himself and the rest of the world, thoroughly enjoying the fresh supply of chewing tobacco he had just fished out of a silver-lined package and stuffed in his mouth. He was giving it a good workout.

With Billy Hunter, his immediate family comes first. After that, comes winning ball games, and right after that, comes chewing tobacco. There are very few things in life Hunter loves more than a healthy chew of tobacco.

He chews a package a day and does it practically everywhere, exceept in his own home at Lutherville, Md. His wife, Beverly, won't let him. She detests chewing tobacco.

"When we first got married in 1949, I made a deal with my wife," he said. "I could chew all I wanted at the ballpark and on the road, but not in the house."

Occasionally, Hunter cheats a little.

"If I'm mowing the lawn and get a phone call inside the house, I don't take the tobacco out of my mouth," he said. "That's providing I don't stay on the phone too long. If it's a long call, I gotta get it out."

Hunter first began chewing when he was 16.

"I grew up in western Pennsylvania, which is a big coal mining area, and one of the prerequisites of becoming a ball player in that section of the country was that you had to chew tobacco," he said.

In the 30 years he has been in professional baseball, Hunter remembers having only one accident because he was chewing and that occurred one day in 1948, his first year out while playing shortstop for Three Rivers in the old Canadian-American League.

"I went back for a short pop fly in left field and was about to say 'I have it,' but just as I got the first word out of my mouth, the whole thing went down my throat," he recalled. "I caught the ball. I still don't know how."

The conversation switched to the pennant race and the way the Rangers have been making more of a run for it since Hunter became manager.

"I've changed a lotta things and I'm gonna change some more," said Hunter, who had several previous managerial offers but had always turned them down to remain with Baltimore as a coach.

"One thing I'm not gonna change is Jim Sundberg. "He's the best catcher in the league. Throws everybody out, never has a passed ball and picks people off base. And look at the job he's doing for us with his bat. He's right up there at .300. And has the best attitude you ever saw. The same as Brooks Robinson. Need I say anymore?"

Over in the American League East, Hunter would like to see his old buddy, Earl Weaver, and the Orioles win it, but he feels pretty sure the Yankees will. I'm not as sure as he is. I have a feeling the Red Sox are still to be heard from before it's over.

Should the Rangers make it in their division, which looks like something of a long shot now, Hunter will owe Weaver a dinner at the very least.

"Before the All-Star break, I was trying to find a leadoff hitter," said Hunter. "I happened to talk to Earl about it and he suggested I try Mike Hargrove. I did, and since Hargrove has been leading off, his percentage for getting on base has been close to .500. I haven't had a chance to thank Earl personally for his suggestion but knowing him, I'm sure he has noticed Hargrove's statistics."

Babson soccer to oppose alumni

WELLESLEY — For the fourth consecutive year, the Babson College soccer team will prepare for its season opening game by playing a match against a squad made up of Babson alumni. This year's varsity-alumni game will take place on Sunday, September 11. The game will take place on the Babson campus beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Losers of the first three meetings, the alumni are optimistic this year. Last year the alumni added five members of Babson's 1975 national championship team to its side, and this year, three more members of the national champs willplay for the alums.

Included are the first All-Americans in Babson history. In uniform for the alumniwill be goalie Shane Kennedy and halfback Franz Grueter, both All-American in 1976. Kennedy holds a national record with 41 shutouts in his collegiate career. Grueter was named Most Valuable Player of the Babson team in 1975 and 1976.

Also suiting up for the alumni for the first time will be Steve O'Malley of Sudbury. The graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury High School was a starting fullback for the last three years and he will add defensive stability to the alumni squad.

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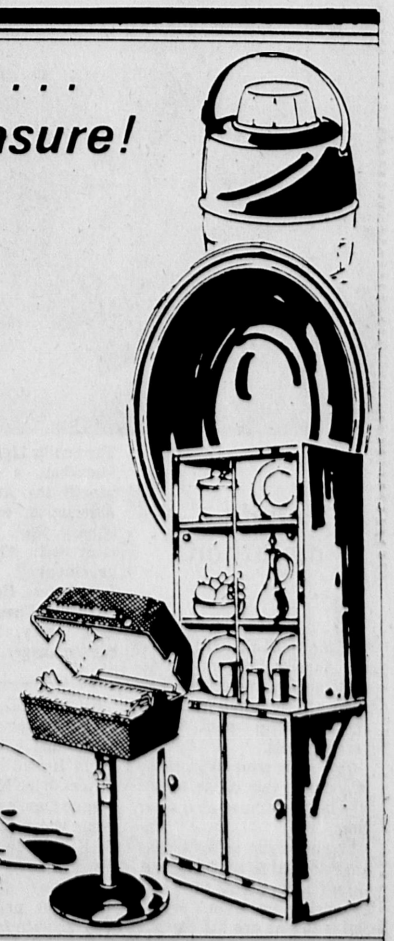


Field Days held at playgrounds throughout city

CABOT PARK FIELD DAY

Achievement Awards — Girls: Marcia Newman — Boys: David Laine.

50 Yard Dash — boys 8 and under: John Hamilton, Greg Swartz, Gary Swartz.

50 yard dash — boys 9 to 11: Brian Corrigan, Eric Nardone, Phillip Bemis.

50 yard dash — boys 12 to 14: Tim Mulvey, Billy Brissette, Joe Vanesian.

Softball Throw — boys 8 and under: Greg Swartz, Robert Bemis, John Hamilton.

Softball throw boys 12 to 14: Tim Mulvey, Joe Vanesian, Billy Brissette.

Marathon, 9 and over: John Hamilton, Robert Bemis, Benjamin Kamerman.

Pie Eating: David Reycrof, Anthony Kamerman, Brian Corrigan.

Coke Drinking: Joe Vanesian, Brian Corrigan, Robin Bemis.

Bubble Gum Blowing: Any Brissette, Anthony Kamerman, Jaime Blue.

3-Legged Race: David Reycroft-Tom Wasson, Joe Vanesian-Bill Reinholtz, Robin Bemis-Phillip Bemis.

3-Legged Race: 9 and Under: John Hamilton-GregSwartz, Eddie Henriquez-Anthony Kamerman and Chris Blue-Brian Corrigan, Chris Doyle-Sandy Buell.

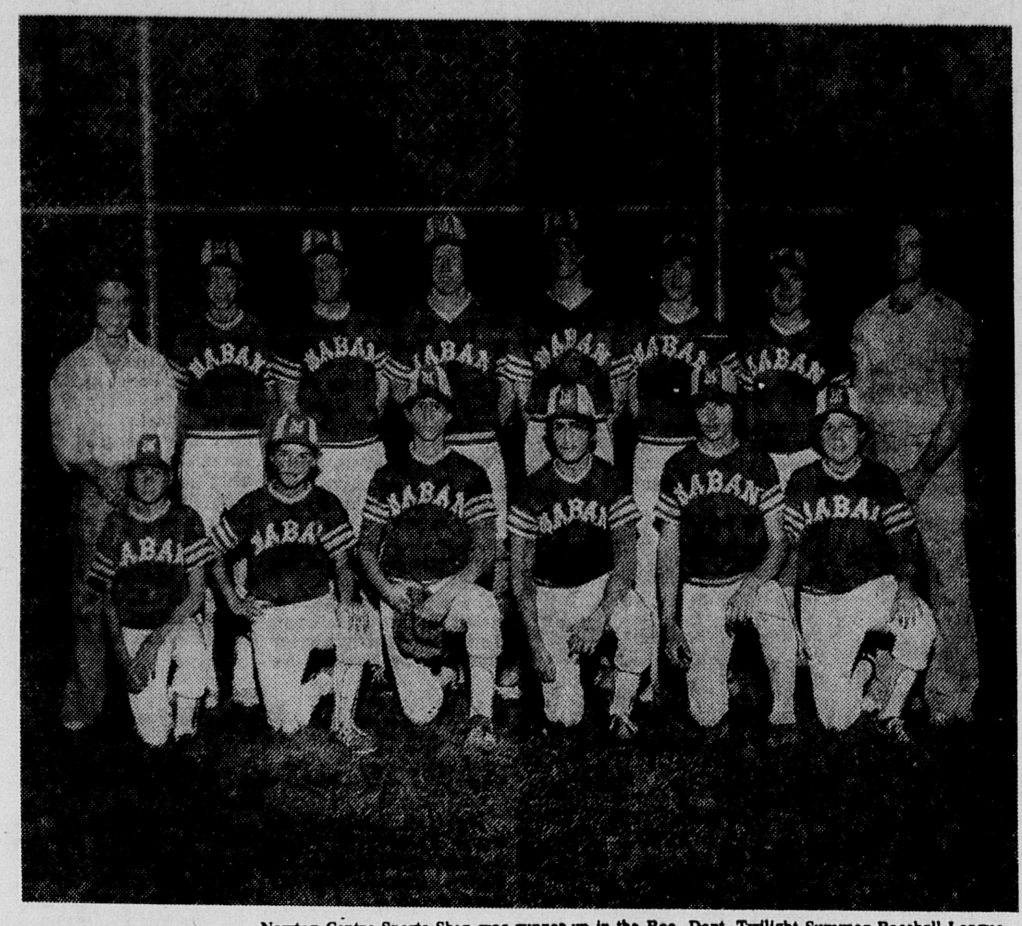
Wheelbarrow Race: Joe Vanesian-Bill Reinholtz, Tom Wasson-Davis reycroft, Phillip Bemis-Robin Bemis.

Water Balloons: Davis Reycroft-Tom Wasson, Robin Bemis-Phillip Bemis, Jaime Blue-Bill Brissette.

Swing Jump: Tim Wasson, Brian Corrigan, Billy Reinholtz.

Swing Jump: Tim Wasson, Brian Corrigan, Billy Reinholtz.

Leaders: David Prince, Keith Russell, Mary O'Halloran, Lynn Bemis, Pat Savage.



Runners-up

Newton Centre Sports Shop was runner-up in the Rec. Dept. Twilight Summer Baseball League. From left are: front row, John LeBlanc, Rich Keyes, Jim Shulman, Dave Arcese, Bob Fast, Bob Wool; back row, Coach Al Huberman, Earl McKinney, Jeff Troy, Dan Bradley, John Negrotti, Rob Abromson, Dave Vandam, Paul Winnick (Ass't Coach). Missing is Tom Galvin.

Burr Park Field Day

Costume Parade - Hanah Donovan, Carolyn Standell, Carolyn Smith, Katie Conboy.

Shoe Race, 12 and under: Ken Nuttal, Kerry Smith, Warren Smith.

Shoe Rce, 13 - 15: Stuart Mitchel, Mary Bradley, Jim Agaledit.

3-Legged Race, boys 12 and under: Warren Smith & Tommy Conboy; Chris Cohen & Glen Legault, Steven Peace & Nat Pollock.

3-Legged Race, girls 12 and under: Stephanie Stoyanoff & Margaret Bradley; Allison Conboy & Kerrie Smith, Elizabeth Pollock & Eliza Carson.

3-Leged Race, boys 13-15: Joe Smith & Stuart Mitchel, George Stoyanoff & Nat Burg, Jim Agabedis & Steven Guidici.

3-Leged Race, girls 13-15: Maureen McCarthy & Mary Bradley, Maureen Conboy &, Colleen Conboy.

75 Yard Dash, boys 13-15: Jeff Donovan, Bruce Crowther, Danny Conboy.

75 Yard Dash, girls 13-15: Tracy Crowther, Marueen Vonboy, Maureen McCarthy.

50 Yard Dash - boys 12 & under: Nat Burg, Chris Cohen, Bobby Murray.

50 Yard Dash - girls 12 & under: Stephanie Stoyanoff, Kerrie Smith, Nancy Conboy

25 Yard Dash, 7 and under: Katie Conboy, Gregg Trumble, Tommy Quinlan.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys 13 - 15: Bruce Crowther & Jeff Donovan, George Stoyanoff & Nat Burg, Joe Smith & Stuart Michel.

Wheelbarrow Race, Girls 13-15: Stephanie Stoyanoff & Nancy Conboy, Shawna Stack & Beth Lemotte, Audrey Mills & Mary Bradley.

Wheelbarrow Race, boys 12 & under: Tommy Conboy & Warren Smith, Glenn Legault & Chris Cohen, Bobby Murray & John Sheridan.

Wheelbarrow Race, girls 12 & under: Allison Conboy & Kerrie Smith, Lisa Peace & Genny Peace, Carolyn Smith & Katie Conboy.

Candy Kiss Contest 6 and under: Beth Lambert, Ellen Frarar, Dawn Sullivan, Joe Quinlan.

Pie-Eating - boys, Jeff Donovan

Coke Drinking - girls, Stephanie Stoyanoff

Four Square Tournament, boys: Jeff Donovan, Warren Smith, David DePietro.

Four Square Tournament, girls, Maureen Conboy, Stephanie Stoyanoff, Coleen Conboy.

Special Awards

Most Valuable Player for the Midgets Baseball Team, Billy Chisholm.

Most valuable player for the Juniors Baseball Team - Mark Boudreau.

Most improved player for the Junior Baseball Team - Bruce Crowther.

Girl Athlete of the Year — Stephanie Stoyanoff.

Craft Awards - Girl: Nancy Sullivan Boys, Bobby Connoley

Girl of the Year Award Achievement Award - Veronica McGinn

Boy of the Year Award Achievement Award - Jim Donovan.

Newton Centre Field Day Awards

50 Yard Dash, boys & Girls, 7-8: Jamie Eden, Eric Zimbleman, Lisa Palma. Boys & Girls 50 Yard Dash, 9 - 11: Steve Angland, Lana Kim, Dean Goldberg, Matthew Ranen.

75 Yard Dash, boys & girls 13 & 14: Stu Krantz, Dan Kiley, Lynne DeDoming, Holten Johnson, Steve Steinberg.

100 Yard Dash: Glenn Goldman, Don Steinberg, Chris Swann.

Shoe Tie-up, boys & girls 9 & 10: Lana Kim, Dean Goldberg, Mark Johnson.

Shoe Tie-up, boys & girls 12 & up: Sung Kim, Steve Steinberg, Tommy Albert.

Bike Race, boys 12 & under: Shi Krantz, Sung Kim, Steve Angland, Steve Zimbleman.

Egg Toss, all ages: Don Steinberg & Tommy Olbert, Ricky)Lipoff & Steve Zimbleman, Jamie Eden & Eric Zimbleman.

Cake Eating, all ages: Eric Goldberg, Steve Gould, Dean Goldberg.

Running Marathon, all ages: Don Steinberg, Ron Lipoff, Glenn Goldman, Lynne DeDoming.

Bubble Gum Blowing: Holton Johnson, Tommy Olbert, Steve Steinberg, Ricky Lipoff Watermelon Seed Spitting, All ages: Dave Cullen, Don Steinberg, Joe Corsi.

Orange Juice Drinking: Dean Goldberg, Fred Menis.

Boys of the Year - Dan Kiley & Dom Steinberg.

Girl of the Year - Lana Kim

Achievement Award - Sung Kim.

Anqier Field Day

Softball throw - 13 & under: Ricky Delcampo, Mark Williams, Keith Wilcon.

Softball throw, 14 & older: Steve Huber, Mike McCarthy, Jimmy Clark,

50 Yard Dash, 12 & under: Keith Wilcox, Andrea Costa, Ceceila Wilcox.

50 Yard Dash, 13 — 14: Ricky Delcampo, Mark Huber.

50 Yard Dash, 15 & older: Adam Pollack, Kimmy Clark, Andrea Costa & Ceceila Wilcox, Ted Cataldo & Ricky Delcampo.

100 Yard Dash, Ricky Delcampo, Mark Williams, Chris Carter.

3-Legged Race, Andrea Costa & Cecelia Wilxoc, Ricky Delcampo & Mark Williams, Jean Burmingham & Susie Yablonski.

Piggyback Race, Ricky Delcampo & Mark Williams, Chris Carter & Brendan Wilcox, Cecelia Wilxox & Andrea Costa.

2-Man Relay Race, Ricky Delcampo & Mark Williams, Cecelia Wilcox & Andrea Costa, Chris Sherwood & Dominique Costa.

Water BAlloon Fight + EVERYONE LOST!!

Mini-marathon slated Sept. 25

The Fall Classic Mini-Marathon, a road race designed to benefit the Heart Association, will be held on two courses in Newton, Weston, and Waltham on Sunday, Sept. 25.

The race will begin at noon. Included will be a 13.1 mile road race and a five mile race for those wishing to run the shorter distance.

All proceeds from the races will go to the American Heart Association.

Entry fees are $2.00 before the race. Post entries will also be accepted for $3.00.

This race will be open to all runners and awards will be given out after the mini-marathon to runners in seven different classes.

All runners should report to Patty's Donut Shop at 223 High St., Waltham as early as possible on Sept. 25.

Those wishing to obtain entry blanks or further information may contact Race Director Sal Sergi, 207 High St., Waltham, Mass. 02154 or call 894-4544.

The Schlitz Light Classic Mini-Marathon, a road race to benefit the American Heart Association, will be run on Sunday, Sept. 25. Shown are, from left: Vincent Cacase, president of Crown Distributers, Heart Fund Dist. Chairman Thomas Smith, and Jack Lacey, First National bank manager.

Benefit marathon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are accepting applications from their season ticketholders for championship and World Series tickets.

The club said Wednesday that public sale of the tickets will be announced at a later date.

Championship series tickets are priced at $9 for box seats, $7 for reserved seats and $4 for general admission. World Series tickets are $15 for box seats, $10 for reserved seats and $8 for bleachers.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Barons' Coach Jack Evans and General Manager Harry Howell have invited 40 players to the National Hockey League team's second training camp, which opens Sept. 20 at the Kent State University Ice Arena.

Following a full day of physicals, practices begin Sept. 22 with four sessions a day scheduled, all open to the public.

Ferestien cops NELTA Jr. title

Fourteen-year-old June Ferestien of West Newton won the 18-and-under division in the New England Lawn Tennis Association Junior Championships recently at Yale University.

Ferestien defeated Tiina Bougas, 16, of Chestnut Hill, 6-2, 6-1.

Ferestien then teamed up with Joy Cummings to win the 16-year-old doubles.

Ferestien's most recent tournament was at Westboro, where she reached the semifinals by beating Cummings.

Shawmut AAU swimming has openings

Shawmut swimmers will soon be back in the water to continue training for the upcoming season of AAU competitive swimming. Druing the past season 38 Shawmut members were recognized as one of the Top Ten Swimmers in New England in one or more events.

Shawmut has openings for additional swimmers interested in AAU competition. There are openings at all levels from Novice through Champion and from 8 and Under through High School.

The program begins September 19 and runs until April. Girls who are on High School teams will start on September 12. Tryouts for the team will be required. For more information about the Club, call Ginny Hayden at 969-4143.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Paul Shmyr, unable to come to terms with the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League, has signed a multiyear agreement with the World Hockey Association's Edmonton Oilers.

Shmyr had been sought by the Barons to build up their blue-line corps.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four-time Olympic gold medalist Lasse Viren of Finland will compete in the New York City Marathon Oct. 23, it was announced Wednesday.

Viren joins Frank Shorter and Bill Rodgers in a lineup that lists over 4,500 entrants, making this race the largest one of its kind in the world.

JUNIOR DAY AT THE NATICK RACQUET CLUB

Juniors and their parents are invited to learn about our Junior Teams, Leagues and Programs, meet our Professional Teaching Staff, and meet other juniors in round robin matches The public is invited at no charge. Call for further details

SATURDAY, SEPT 17

natick racquet club

Tech Circle Natick Ma 01760

Betley golf tourney set for Oakley Monday

The Fourth Annual Bentley College Golf Tournament will be held at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown on Monday, Sept. 12, rain or shine.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Bentley College Alumni Scholarship fund with a special award to a caddie at the Oakley Club who attends Bentley.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited. Donors of $100 to Bentley College for this scholarship fund are tournament guests for the entire day which includes lunch, greens fees, golf cart, refreshments and dinner. Reservations must be made by Sept. 7 so that foursomes can be arranged.

Honorary chairman for the tournament is Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, president of Bentley College. Co-chairmen are John Kasanjian and D. Harold Sullivan.

For further information or for reservations for the tournament contact the alumni office at Bentley College.

CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

One of the most popular places to look for wear and tear in a car is on the pedals—accelerator, brake and clutch. How well do these pedals work? Try them with the engine off. The accelerator should feel firm and should not wobble when depressed. The brake should not sink more than an inch or two, no matter how hard it is pressed. Check the clutch for firmness, and check it again when on the road to insure that it is not slipping. Look for signals that are not working when they should be. Turn the steering wheel. More than two inches of free play is usually considered unsafe. These above conditions should obviously be checked more careful on older models.

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• Home Team

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977
NFL--PRE-SEASON

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
•DALLAS	17	PITTSBURGH	16

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1977

•San Diego State	35	Fullerton State	7

NFL--PRE-SEASON

•DETROIT	17	CLEVELAND	16
OAKLAND	20	•LOS ANGELES	17
•WASHINGTON	20	NEW YORK JETS	13

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

•ALABAMA	28	MISSISSIPPI	7
•ARKANSAS	31	NEW MEXICO STATE	14
•ARMY	21	MASSACHUSETTS	14
•Ashland	28	Franklin	14
•AUBURN	21	ARIZONA	14
•BRIGHAM YOUNG	31	KANSAS STATE	21
•CINCINNATI	21	N. W. LOUISIANA	7
COLORADO STATE U.	21	•PACIFIC (CALIF.)	14
•COLORADO	28	STANFORD	14
•DUKE	17	EAST CAROLINA	14
•GEORGIA	31	OREGON	7
•INDIANA	17	WISCONSIN	14
•IOWA STATE	42	WICHITA STATE	7
•IOWA	24	NORTHWESTERN	14
•KENTUCKY	21	NORTH CAROLINA	14
MARYLAND	21	•CLEMSON	7
•MEMPHIS STATE	24	TULANE	14
•MICHIGAN STATE	17	PURDUE	14
•Michigan Tech	21	Northwood	7
MICHIGAN	28	•ILLINOIS	7
Millsaps	21	•Southwestern (Tenn.)	14
•MINNESOTA	24	WESTERN MICHIGAN	14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	14	•WASHINGTON	7
•NAVY	28	THE CITADEL	14
•NEBRASKA	38	WASHINGTON STATE	7
•New Hampshire	14	Holy Cross	7
NEW MEXICO	35	•HAWAII	14
•NORTH CAROLINA STATE	28	VIRGINIA	14
•Northeastern	14	Rhode Island	13
NOTRE DAME	21	•PITTSBURGH	14
•OHIO STATE	24	MIAMI (FLA.)	7
OHIO U.	24	•MARSHALL	7
•Ohio Wesleyan	21	Heidelberg	7
OKLAHOMA STATE	24	•TULSA	14
•OKLAHOMA	45	VANDERBILT	7
•TENNESSEE	24	CALIFORNIA	14
•TEXAS A. & M.	31	KANSAS	7
TEXAS TECH	21	•BAYLOR	14
•TEXAS	28	BOSTON COLLEGE	14
•WYOMING	21	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	14

NFL--PRE-SEASON

BALTIMORE	31	•TAMPA BAY	14
CINCINNATI	17	•CHICAGO	16
HOUSTON	20	•NEW ORLEANS	17
•KANSAS CITY	16	ST. LOUIS	13
MINNESOTA	17	•BUFFALO	13
•SAN DIEGO	20	SEATTLE	16
•SAN FRANCISCO	16	DENVER	13

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

MIAMI	17	•NEW YORK GIANTS	13
•NEW ENGLAND	17	ATLANTA	10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1977

•HOUSTON	14	U. C. L. A.	13

...Serve them stuffed!
Fresh, Green Peppers.. 25¢ lb.
...Delicious cooked or raw!
Fresh, Green Cabbage... 8¢ lb.

Star's Produce Is Always Farm-Stand Fresh!

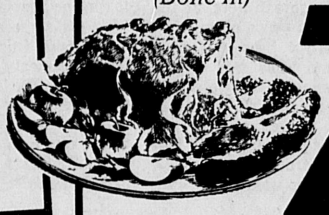
California, Thompson, **Seedless Grapes..... 58¢ lb.**

Red & Juicy, **Large Size Nectarines..... 49¢ lb.**

SUNNY SUMMER SPECIALS! STAR

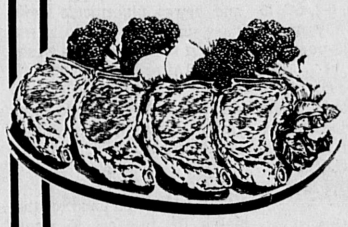
U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Fresh, WHOLE PORK LOIN
(14-lb. average) **99¢ lb.**
Buy Star's meat wholesale whenever you can you'll save even more!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin
5-Rib Cut Blade End Pork Roast
(Bone-In)



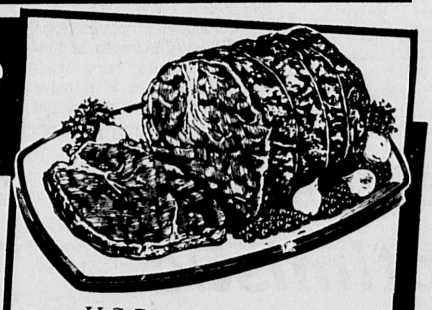
79¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins
Top Loin Center Cut Pork Chops



1.29 (Bone-In) lb.

Stock your freezer...sold in **4-lb.** pkgs. or more!
Fresh Ground Beef..... (not over 30% fat) 69¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS Chuck Pot Roast
89¢ lb.

...freshly sliced from our Deli!
IMPORTED HAM
Sectioned & Formed
1.99 lb.

...from our Seafood Dep't.!
FRESH Swordfish... 2.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
FULL CUT Round Steak
1.39 (Bone-In) lb.

Dorothy Muriel's Large Buttercrust **BREAD** 2 22-oz. loaves $1

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
FRESH Roasting Chickens
69¢ lb. (5½-lb. avg.)

Old Fashioned Flavor!
Sliced BACON
Store Packaged (approx. 2-lb. packages) **1.09 lb.**

Colonial
Sliced BOLOGNA
Choice Of Regular, Beef or German Style **89¢ 1-lb. pkg.**

NO COUPON NEEDED...
With Each $5.00 Purchase! Buy Any or All of These "NO COUPON" Items With Each $5.00 Purchase ($5.00 Purchase May Not Include These Items)

Hill Farm, Grade A
Large EGGS..... dozen 58¢ *No Coupon Needed!

Frozen 8-oz. pkg., Chicken, Turkey, Beef...
Morton Pot Pies..... 5 for 98¢ *No Coupon Needed!

Chilled Half Gallon...
Minute Maid Orange Juice..... 68¢ *No Coupon Needed!

Gallon Jug...
CLOROX Liquid Bleach..... 68¢ *No Coupon Needed!

Pkg. of 140, Solids & Prints...
VIVA Paper Napkins..... 2 for 88¢ *No Coupon Needed!

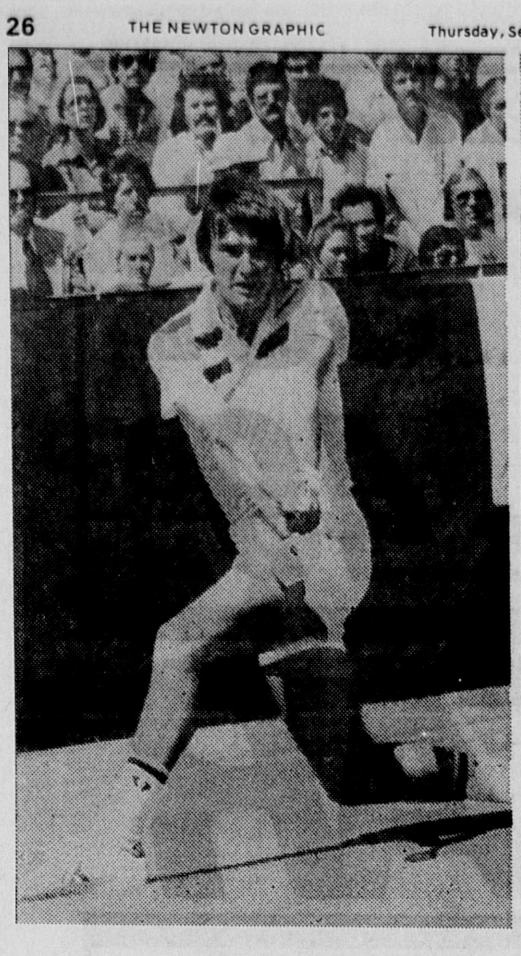
12-oz. Package...
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES..... 38¢ *No Coupon Needed!

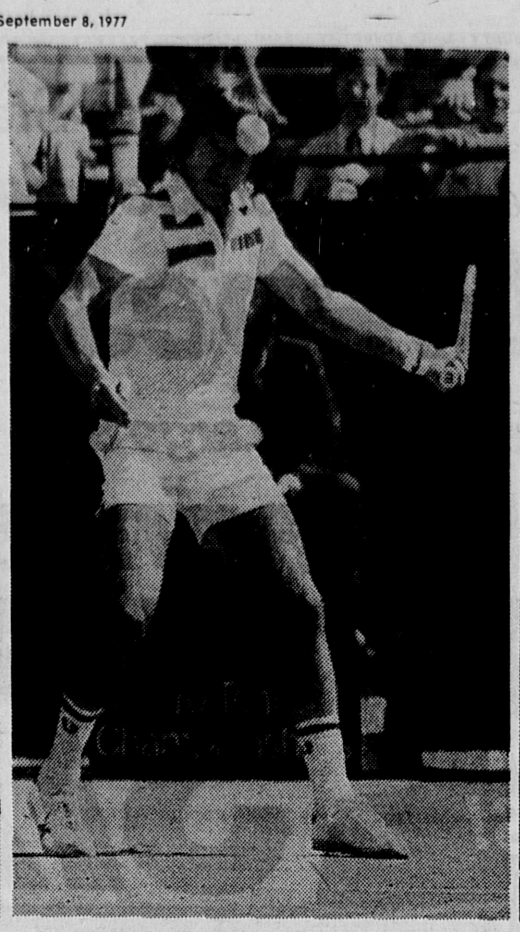
WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets! (and $25 Star Gift Certificate)
NEW DRAWING NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK! (This contest will be conducted in 58 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H. & Me. Game ends Oct. 2, 1977)

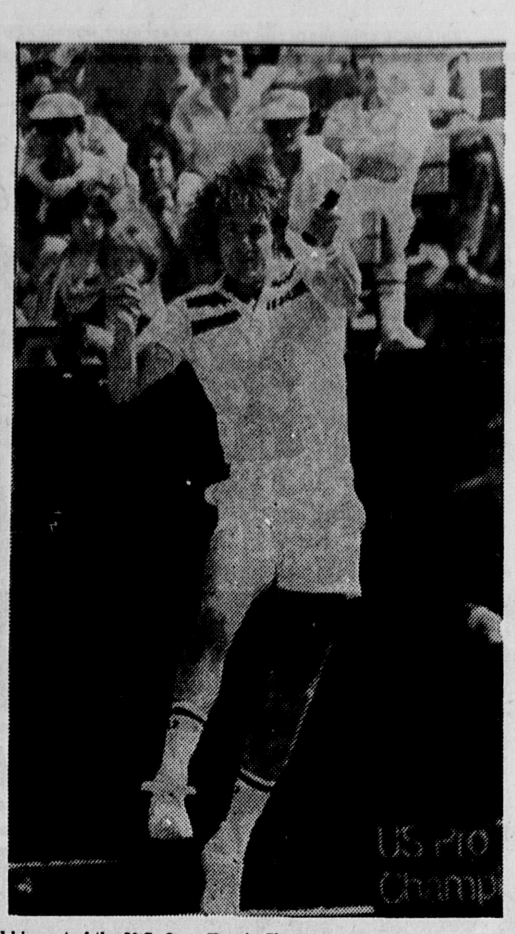
Pick Up Your Value Packed CIRCULAR At Your Nearest... STAR MARKET

Prices effective Tues. Sept 6 thru Sat. Sept 10 at Rhode Island and Mass Stars (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities







Connors in action

Jimmy Connors had his moments before an injury forced him out of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club recently. At left, Connors displays his two-fisted backhand; in center, he prepares for a return; at right, his hair flies during a volley. (David Alpert Photos)

Wadkins doesn't forget

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins didn't have to play in the B.C. Open — in fact, it would have been a good week to rest — but he came because he remembers the people who didn't give up on him.

The 27-year-old North Carolinian has won two major titles this year, the PGA National and last week's World Series of Golf, and has $238,920 already in the bank.

But things were not always so rosy for Lanny. He was winless on the tour from 1973 until his PGA win earlier this summer.

He won three tournaments in his first two full years on the Professional Golfers Association tour in 1972-73 — but was then slowed, and eventually stopped, by gall bladder and stomach ailments which necessitated surgery in 1975.

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Today's Sport Parade

Youth caught up with Austin

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — She had gone as far as she possibly could, as far as the natural limitations of her skill and experience would allow, conducting herself like some fully grown adult throughout, and now that it was all over, pig-tailed Tracy Austin automatically reverted to precisely what she was — a disappointed 14-year-old little girl.

"I'm so little," she said.

What she really meant was she was so young.

She didn't cry nor did she make any excuses over being swept aside and eliminated from the U.S. Open, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarter-finals by much more seasoned 32-year-old Betty Stove of The Netherlands. But the enormous letdown which had to be inside her was plainly obvious by the faraway look in her porcelain blue eyes and the wistful way she kept rubbing her tongue against her teeth.

Betty Stove, a finalist at Wimbledon against Virginia Wade only three months ago, systematically gave little Tracy Austin a lesson in fundamental tennis here Wednesday and did it 56 minutes with a thoroughly professional assortment of drop shots, lobs and power placements down the line. Stove went on to win the first set more or less as she pleased after breaking Tracy's service in the fifth game and won the second set even more easily after breaking service in the third game.

To the 11,799 on hand for the match, the five-foot, 95-pound Tracy, looked like the little-girl-on-the-prairie, wearing the redand-white-checked cotton dress made especially for her by her mother. To the six-foot-one, strictly no-nonsense Stove, she looked only like "the enemy."

The crowd was with Tracy all the way and showed it, too, by the manner in which it cheered Stove's errors in the opening game of the first set.

"I'm always in the home of the 'enemy,'" she said, referring to the fact she has to play most of her tennis away from the Netherlands, where they don't hold that many tournaments, "and when we started off and the crowd applauded my mistakes, I thought they weren't as honest as they were at Wimbledon."

Stove readily understood the sentimental feeling the crowd had toward Tracy because of her age and conceded how she might have had that same feeling toward her teen-age opponent a few years ago, but not anymore.

"If I played her five, six years ago, I'd probably be very sentimental and I probably would have lost to her," said Stove. "As it was, I knew exactly what I was going to do and how I was going to play against her. It was a very difficult match. I had to concentrate extra hard. Actually, I never saw Tracy on the other side; I only saw the ball."

Tracy listened intently to the veteran Dutch player as she talked in the interview area and when it came her turn to explain how she felt, the ninth-grader from Rolling Hills, Calif. confessed Stove simply had been too much for her.

"She just overpowered me," said Tracy, who still wears braces on her teeth. "There was nothing I could do. I could barely get her serve back, I'm so little. I'd barely get her serve back and she'd hit it again."

Was she tired?

"No," she said. "I didn't run that much."

All during her time at the Open here, Austin kept saying she had nothing to lose. If she won, that was fine, and if she didn't, well, that was tennis.

But she has had a taste of what it is like to win now, and she is likely to get better as she goes along, the same way Chris Evert did after she made her first big splash here at the Open a few years back.

Possibly Argentina's Guillermo Vilas said it best Wednesday after defeating Ray Moore of South Africa, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, in their quarter-final match and he was asked how he felt regarding his chances of going all the way.

"Once you win one, you want to win another one," said Vilas. "It's the same as a guy who never eats. One day he eats bread, the next day he wants a sandwich. The next day he wants steak and the day after that he wants to go to the palace and have them build a statue for him in the middle of Buenos Aires."

Fairbanks optimistic on contracts

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -- New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks displayed the first note of optimism Wednesday in on-going contract disputes with All-Pro offensive linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray.

Hannah, a guard, and Gray, a tackle, have demanded through agent Howard Slusher that their contracts be extended. The Patriots had refused to re-open negotiations since both players have several years remaining on their cntracts.

Fairbanks said Wednesday at a post-practice news conference that "there is a chance it will be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, as both sides want it to happen."

Slusher, obtained by the left side linemates early this summer, was expected to visit the Patriots management this Saturday. During the midweek news conference, Fairbanks said Slusher was "unreasonable at times; but he works hard for his clients."

Hannah has threatened to go back to his family's Alabama farm if he cannot obtain an extension. Gray has not indicated he would walk out.

Hannah, out two weeks with a thigh injury, played well last Sunday against the Washington Redskins. Gray, sidelined by a hamstring pull the past few weeks, returned to practice Wednesday. he is expected to play Sunday when the 4-1 Patriots close the exhibition season at home against the Atlanta Falcons.

Fairbanks also announced that linebacker Jerry Vogele, injured in Sunday's 45-7 win over Washington, would undergo surgery soon but has not yet been placed on the injured reserve list.

The New England coach also confirmed the Patriots had traded defensive back John Sanders to Philadelphia for a future, undisclosed draft choice.

The Patriots still are two players over the present limit of 48 on the active roster. All teams must trim their rosters to 43 players by Tuesday.

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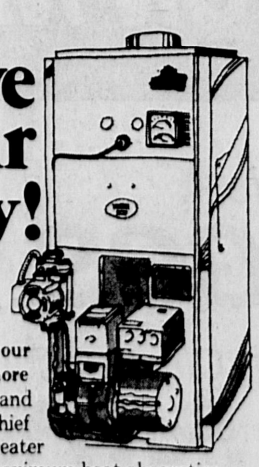
. . . and make your family a lot more comfortable with a brand new Texaco Fuel Chief boiler-burner unit. Greater fuel savings and maximum heat absorption because it features heat-transfer surfaces on *all* sides, including the bottom! Get *more* heat from *less* oil . . . call us today for all the details.

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Merit Breakthrough Remains Unduplicated.

'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco makes MERIT unique among low tar cigarettes.

Since the introduction of MERIT, a number of other low tar brands have come along. But MERIT remains unique—*the only low tar cigarette with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.*

MERIT delivers what others can only promise: the flavor of higher tar cigarettes. The kind of flavor made possible by a breakthrough in tobacco technology.

Here's how it was done:

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain flavor-rich ingredients that delivered taste way out of proportion to tar.

These flavor essentials were then packed into MERIT, giving it extraordinary flavor.

REGULAR and MENTHOL

Taste tests against a number of higher tar cigarettes proved it.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested. Cigarettes with up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

NEWTON Y.M.C.A.

the family Y in Newton

276 CHURCH ST., NEWTON, 02158

244-6050

Adult Division Program

ADULT DIVISION OF FAMILY "Y"
OFFERS DIVERSITY OF CLASSES
Interesting and Interested People
Present Topics This Fall
ARTS AND CRAFTS

The classes in this section apply to those activities which assist in the development of artistic creativity or the revival of folk crafts.

ART WORKSHOP
By Instructor Lawrence Glickman

Drawings and paintings for neophites and advanced. Individual attention is the prime item in this group. 10-2 hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 - 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" Members $28.00
Non-members $30.00.
Class Maximum 15.

BOOK BINDING by Instructor Warren Roberts

It is not difficult to save or make your wanted books by binding with tools and materials that are probably around the house. 10-2 hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $21.00.
Nom-members $23.00.
Class Maximum — 12

CALLIGRAPHY by Instructor Lynne Carbone

Demonstrated lectures, followed by individual instruction, plus practice, produce the art of fine lettering. 10 - 2 hour sessions starting Monday, Sept. 26 at either 9:15 a.m. or 7:00 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $23.
Non-members $25.
Class Maximum 12.

ENAMELING by Instructor Ina Menorias

Fuse many colored glass powders to metal objects to fashion jewelry or dishes. 10 - 2 hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $32.00.
Non-members $35.00.
Class maximum 12.

MACRAME and RELATED CRAFTS by Instructor John Duane

Materials and knots produce all sorts of useful and decorative items. Most of the materials may be found in the home or purchased at cost. 8 - 2 hour sessions starting Monday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $18.00.
Non-members $20.00
Class maximum 12.

RYA by Instructor Johanna Erickson

Produce Scandinavian rya of your own for wall, floor, or couch. 10 - 2 hour sessions starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 9:15 a.m.
"Tuition: "Y" members $26.00.
Non-members $28.00.
Class maxim 12.

STAINED GLASS by Instructor Ronnie Wolf.

You can make glass lampshades and window hangings after you can cut glass and soldier leads and foil. 10 - 2 hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $24.00
non-members $26.00.
Class maximum 12.

HEALTH AND RECREATION

The classes in this section apply to those activities which have to do with the development of good physical and mental health

BALLET by Instructor John Duane

A three fold program; for health, recreation, and a bit of cultural developement. 10 - 1 hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the evenings or Friday, Sept. 30 in the morning.
Your choice Tuesdays - Beginners 6:45 p.m.
Intermediate 7:45 p.m.
Advanced 8:45 p.m.
Your choice Fridays - Beginners 9:00 a.m.
Intermediate 10:00 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $22.00.
Non-members $24.00.
Class maximum 16.

BALLROOM DANCE by Instructors Bill and Barbara Riley

Some people still dance socially — together. The younger generation should try it. 9- 1 hour sessions starting Friday, Sept. 23.
Fox Trot and Waltz at 7:00 p.m.
Cha Cha and Tango at 8:00 p.m.
Advanced Steps at 9:00 p.m.
Tuition: per couple (disc. incl.) $36.00
Single person $19.00

BELLY DANCE by Instructor Isis Revan

Tone muscles, get a spiritual lift as you learn this dance form for your self, and maybe for your favorite sultan. 8 - 45 min. sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:00 p.m. for Beginners. 6:45 p.m for Intermediate.

About The Y

The Newton Young Men's Christian Association
276 Church St., Newton, Ma. 02158
Telephone — 244-6050
THE FAMILY "Y"
Serving, Newton and the Western Suburbs

Officers

Officers for 1977-1978

Jack C. Hoover	President
Cooper Eastman	Vice President
Eldred M. Peterson	Clerk
Walter H. Phillips	Treasurer
Adelbert J. Gascon	Asst. Treasurer
Nathan D. Bugbee	Chairman of Trustees

Staff

STAFF AND PROGRAM RESPONSIBILITIES
ADMINISTRATION

Executive Director	Chester Mosher
Comptroller	Mary Visco
Director of Adult Division	Leonard Garfield
Registrar of Membership	Virginia Quigley
Director of Physical Division	William Kelley
Associate Director	Beth Bonner
Associate Director	Richard Sayers
Director of Youth Division	John B. Donovan
Associate Director	Andrew Schmidt
Registrar	Janice Baden

The "Y" in Newton is a voluntary, non-profit, general service institution.

It seeks to develop character, and leadership through a wide range of social, educational and recreational programs for individuals of all ages, both sexes, and every religious persuasion.

Programs and services are offered on a share the cost, non profit basis with financial assistance provided as funds allow. Therefore annual community support is necessary to sustain and expand the service of this association.

This "Y" is affiliated with area, national, and international "Y" movements, but is independent and autonomous, governed by its' own Board of Directors, who come from the area served and who are elected by its' members.

The Board selects a staff to provide programs and services relevant to the needs of the community.

This "Y" is of direct value to all individuals who elect to use it's service or facilities.

Membership

ABOUT MEMBERSHIP
YOUR KEY TO MANY ACTIVITIES

Anyone, regardless of cultural, financial or religious background may be: a Youth Member if they are eight years of age up to 18 but not including 18 years of age; at 18 any individual may become an Adult Member with the privileges that it carries.

Regardless of the type of membership carried, the member must use the certificate as a pass to the Physical Department facilities of the association.

Adult Basic 25.00

Notice: Basic membership is a prerequisite to all adult membership privileges. This membership runs from the date of induction to the same date the following year, and becomes the member's anniversary. This membership is not refundable.

Physical Dept. Fees for Adults:

Per time pass	$ 1.50
2 months pass	
for a man	$24.00
for a woman	$18.00
1 year pass	
for a man	$65.00
for a woman	$50.00

Therefore, yearly, all privilege memberships are:

Youth—8 to 18 years	$30.00
Mens	$90.00
Womens	$75.00
B.M.H.C.	$195.00
Family Memberships:	
Couple only	$140.00
First Child	$25.00
Each additional Child:	$20.00
Affiliate — outside program (Indian guide, etc.)	$ 5.00

Payments on a three time plan can be arranged for any memberships except youth and Adult Basic.

Guest Passes — limit of 2 per guest and must be guest of member.

Seniors	$2.00
Youth, Servicemen up to 1st Lt., Clergy	.50

Guests from other Associations are recognized to the extent of their privileges at their home Association.

The rates quoted above became effective by Board Action on March 1, 1977, and may be changed at anytime.

Health Center

JUST OPENED!!

Renovated Men's Health Center which includes:
Private Locker
Towel Services
Wall to wall Carpeted Locker Room
Air Conditioning
Steam Bath
Whirlpool Bath
Sun or Nap Room
Lounge Area with Colored TV, plus many other modern features
Call "Y" for more information

Physical Division Program

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT FACILITIES

GYMNASIUM
20' x 60' Swimming Pool
Two Running Tracks (Indoor and Outdoor)
Two Squash Courts
Two Handball Courts
Two Outdoor Tennis Courts
Weightlifting Room
Women and Girls' Locker Room
Men & Boys' Locker Room
Women's Exercise Room

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Most classes will have advanced registration.
Members: Sept. 12-17
General Public: Sept. 19-23
All Physical Education Classes will start week of September 26 (unless stated different)

ADULT CLASSES

Men's Beginners Fitness Class — 10 weeks
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00 a.m. **OR**
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Cardiovascular and muscular endurance through proper warm-up, exercises, jogging and cool down procedures.
Cost: Y-membership

Women's Beginners Fitness Class
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:15-11:15 **OR**
Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-10:30
For the woman who has not done class exercise for awhile. Classes will consist of very mild exercises for muscular tone and cardiovascular condition (Classes start week of September 12).
Cost: Y-membership.

Women's Advanced Fitness Class
Classes: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30-10:30 **OR**
Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-11:30 **OR**
Tuesday and Thursday evening 7:00-8:00
(Classes start week of September 12)
Cost: Y-membership.

ORIENTAL FIGHTING ARTS

Classes: Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m.
20 — 1½ hour sessions
For self-defense with techniques of Judo, Jujitsu, Karate and Chinese leg and hand maneuvers.

Cost: Y-member:	$20.00
Non-member:	40.00

TENNIS LESSONS

Classes: Monday-Friday a.m. & p.m.
Pre-Registration necessary
Lessons for Beginners, Advanced Beginners, and Intermediates.

Cost: Y-members:	$24.00
Non-members	28.00

OTHER PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES OFFERED
Team and Recreational Volleyball
Jogging., competitive and recreational
Weightlifting
Tennis
Tournament and Recreational
Squash
Handball
Racquetball
Basketball

PRESCHOOL GYM CLASSES

TINY TOT GYM (Ages 3-5)
Development of motor learning with ample time for creative expression.

Tuesday or Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.
Wednesday or Friday	1:45-2:15
	2:15-2:45
Friday (only)	2:45-3:15

WADS "TIGGER GYM" (Ages 6-7)
Improve mental and physical flexibility through motion skill development.

Tuesday or Thursday	1:45-2:15
	2:45-3:15

SPECIAL OFFER
FITNESS TESTING CLINIC
Saturday, September 17
Appointments start at 8:00 A.M.
MEN and WOMEN of all Physical Conditions
Test will include:
1. Preliminary Examination
2. Exercise Stress Test
3. Blood analysis to determined Serum Cholesterol Level and Glucose Intolerance
4. Blood Pressure
5. Written evaluation of remaining risk factors of Coronary heart disease.
6. Prescription of exercise program suited for you.

The tests will be administered by the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, under the direction of L. Howard Hartley, M.D. Associate Professor of Medicine Harvard University, member of Medical Staff Boston City Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital, and Dr. J. Alan Herd, Associate Professor of Physiology Harvard Medical School, Investigator for American Heart Association and author of publications in the fields of physiology and hypertension.

Please contact Bill Kelley for further information.

Cost: Y-member:	$75.00
Non-members	$85.00

Aquatic Program

SPLASH PARTIES

Pool rental is available for any group on Saturdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Enjoy an evening with your private group. Great for birthday parties of coed socials.

Contact the front desk for reservation information. Cost is $30.00.

FAMILY AND COED SWIMS

Family swims have been specifically designed to those with a family membership. Bring the whole family for a night of fun in our pool.

Couples can enjoy the convenience of the expanded coed swim schedule. Come down and swim together.

Junior Lifesaving — 11 yr-old and older
Wednesday nights — 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 — Oct. 19
"Y" members — $8.00
Non-members — $11.00

Senior Lifesaving — 15 yrs. and older Wednesday nights — 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 - Dec. 7
"Y" members — $16.00
Non-members — $22.00
Book is included. Water test is given the first night of class.

Adult Swimnastics — an aquatic exercise program accompanied by music — 10 weeks Tuesday and Thursday 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.
"Y" full privilege member — free
Non-members — $25.00

Adult Swimming Classes — 10 weeks
Women: Mon., Wed., Fri., — 9 - 10 a.m.
Beginners and Advance Swimmers
Adult Coed: Tues., and Thurs.
Beginners — 7- 7:45 p.m.
Advance Swimmers — 7:45 - 8:30 p.m.
"Y" full privilege member — $10.00
Non-member and Basic members — $30.00

YOUTH SWIMMING CLASSES (8-17 yrs.) — 10 weeks
Monday through Friday — 3:30 - 5 p.m.
Saturdays — 9 - 10:30 a.m.
"Y" members — $5.00
Non-members — $20.00

SCUBA DIVING — 8 Weeks Instructors: Leo Spielberg and Tony Leone
Monday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Water instruction
Thurs. 7 - 9 p.m. — Classroom Lectures
"Y" members — $50.00
Non-members — $65.00
Equipment included in fees - Water test first night of class.

Tiny-Tot Swim Classes (3-5 yr. olds) — 10 lessons
Twice A week: Mon. and Wed. — 1:00 and 1:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs — 1:00 p.m.
Once a week: Mon. or Wed—2 p.m.; Tues. or Thurs.—9:45 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; Friday — 1:00, 1:30, 3:00
Class maximum — 15
"Y" members child — $16.00
Non-members child — $20.00
Combination gym and swim — $28.00 and $36.00

Tadpole Swim Classes (6 and 7 yr. olds) — 10 Lessons
Tues or Thurs. at 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Sat. at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Class maximum — 18
"Y" members child — $16.00
Non-members child — $20.00
Combination gym and swim — $28.00 and $36.00

Gym and Swim Classes — 10 Lessons
Tiny-Tots (3-5 yrs.) —
Tues. or Thurs.—9 a.m. Gym-9:45 Swim; 1:30 swim—2:15 gym
Friday — 1:30 swim — 1:45 gym; 1:30 swim — 2:15 gym
Tiger gym & swim (6 & 7 yr. olds)
Tues. or Thurs. - 1:45 gym - 2:30 swim
"Y" members child - $28.00
Non-members child - $36.00
Pre-registration for winter classes by members and present swimming class participants No. 28 - Dec. 2
Open registration Dec. 5 - Jan. 6.

CARE OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

For persons participating in Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning classes, the "Y" maintains creative supervised groups for pre-school children. Fees per morning: $1.50 for the first child, and $1.00 for the additional child. Children must be walking. No pre-schoolers permitted in adult classes. There will be no child care on days that schools have been cancelled because of inclement weather.

Tuition: "Y" members $27.00.
Non-members $30.00
Class maximum 20

CREATIVE DANCE by Instructor Marci Gryp
Many people enjoyed CD as an exercise while in school or college. Why not continue on. 8 - 1½ hour sessions starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m
Tuition: "Y" members $20.00
Non-member $22.00
Class maximum 20.

DISCO by Instructor Isis Revan and Jerry Skye
The oldsters should try this too — dancing to the Hustle or Bump with a partner.
8 - 45 minute sessions starting Thursday, Sept 29 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" member $27.00.
Non-member $30.00.
Class maximum 16

JAZZ STEPS by Instructor Isis Revan
Exercise with this exciting dance form utilizing the pulsating rhythms of the jazz beat. 8 - 45 minute sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8:15 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $27.00
Non-members $30.00.
Class maximum 20.

CONTRACT BRIDGE by Instructor Joseph Vass
There is a Beginners Class to get one through fundamentals using the Goren System, and there is also offered a Review Class for those who will profit from supervised play. 10 - 1½ hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29: —
For Beginners, 7:00 p.m
For Reviewers, 8:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $23.00
Non-members $25.00
Class maximum 5 tables

BASICS of PHILATELY - a mini course by Andrew Schmidt
The subject of Philately explains to those who are thinking of taking stamp collecting seriously. 4 - 1¼ hour sessions starting Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $14.00
Non-members $16.00
Class maximum 12.

YOGA by Instructor Gita Devi
Good health and vitality may be achieved through the concentration and relaxation of yoga. 8 1¼ hour sessions starting Monday, Sept. 26 - 8:00 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $23.00
Non-members $25.00.
Class maximum 20.

SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE

The classes in this section, it is hoped, will increase your knowledge and develop skills in some useful line of endeavor.

COOKING:

BEYOND ORDINARY Instructor Marily Finger
Food preparation beyond the ordinary. 8 - 2 hour sessions starting Monday, Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $28.00.
Non-members $30.00.

BASIC CHINESE Instructor, Lena Tund
Basic Chinese cooking — Wok to you from 4 corners of China. 8 - 2 hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 9,30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $26.00.
Non-members $28.00.

WORLD WIDE COOKERY Instructor Marilyn Finger
A world of new cooking in unusual dishes from around the world. 8 - 2 hour sessions starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $28.00
Non-members $30.00

MID EAST COOKING Instructor Mona Dabbah
Specializing in Medeterranean delectables prepared in a New England kitchen. 8 - 2 hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $26.00
Non-members $28.00

CHINESE BANQUET COOKING Instructor Lena Tung
Prepare a Chinese banquet from Szechuan to oriental pastries. 8- 2 hour sessions starting Friday, Sept. 30 at 9:30 a.m
Tuition: "Y" members $26.00.
Non-members $28.00.
Cooking classes are limited to just 12 students, and costs of foods are shared

DOG TRAINING by Instructors Elizabeth and George Metro
"Affection trained method for 5½ month to 5 year old 'pups' and their families." 7 - 1 hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m.
Tuition "Y" members $26.00.
Non-members $28.00.
Class Maximum 14 dogs

GRAPHOANALYSIS by Instructor Joan McCann
Gain insight into your own strengths, abilities and short comings through your own handwriting! 8 - 1½ hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at both 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $26.00.
Non-members $28.00.
Class maximum 16.

HAM RADIO LICENCING by Instructor of Middlesex Amature Radio Club, Robert Novak
Leave "CB.ing" for your start in real radio by obtaining your novice license. 10 - 2 hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m
Tuition: "Y" members $17.00.
Non-members $18.00
Class maximum 15.

LANGUAGES Ultra Special offering by Instructor Maria Dutton
Communicative German — Read and write a bit as well as speak German. 20 - 1½ hour sessions offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m
Tuition: "Y" members $35.00
Non-members $38.00
Class maximum 12

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH by Instructor Marion Sunshain.
8 - 1½ hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 9:30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $22.00
Non-members $24.00.
Class maximum 12.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH by Instructor Marion Shunstein
8 - 1½ hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $22.00.
Non-members $24.00
Class maximum 12.

PERFORMING MAGIC by Instructor Daniel Ulin
You to can amuse and amaze your friends and relatives by learing that your hand is quicker than their eyes. 10 - 1½ hour sessions starting Monday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $27.00.
Non-members $30.00 (Includes materials)
Class Maximum 15.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Folk Guitar Instructed by Laura Dobrish
Beginners start Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. from chords to folk strums.
Intermediates advance to folk blues, some flamenco, and other picking styles.
Both classes are 10 - 1¼ hour sessions. Beginners start Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Intermediates start Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m.
Tuition for either class: "Y" members $26, Non-members $28.
Class maximum 14

ELECTRIC ORGAN Instructed by Helen Hiller
Self accomplishment developes for piano players and for musical note readers. 10 - 1 hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at either 10:00 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $23.00
Non-members $25.00.
Class maximum 6.

FALL NATURALIST STUDIES by Instructor Donald Stokes, author of A Guide to Nature in Winter
Study Natural History of plants and animals in city and country. 6 - 2 hour sessions starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $23.00.
Non-members $25.00.
Class maximum 20

WRITING by Instructor Elizabeth Crisci
The manuscript, from idea to publication, even through rejections. 10 - 1½ hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $26.00.
Non-members $28.00.

SEWING WORKSHOP by Instructor Mary Bonica
People with more than basic Sewing knowledge will relish the opportunity to learn details and touches to produce couturier clothes through specific instructions in cutting, fitting and lining.
10 - 3 hour sessions starting Friday, Sept. 30, either 9:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.
Tuition: "Y" members $41.00
Non-members $45.00
Class maximum 10

CLASS POLICY

Class Policy applies to all courses of any where from 4 to 12 planned session conducted at a regularly scheduled time by a specialist, and for which a fee is charged.

Adult classes are open to all MEN and WOMEN 18 years of age or older.

Under 18 years of age should sign up for subjects offered in their age bracket.

Youths under 18 years of age may attend adult classes when accompanied by a parent or guardian, or by special permission granted through the division offering the course.

REGISTRATION — Enrollments may be made in person Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the all inclusive main office; or by mail, using the form provided on this folder. **No class reservations are taken via the telephone.**

Course tuitions are stated below the paragraph describing each class.

Since classes have maximum size, it is well to enroll in advance and full tuition fee must accompany enrollment application in order to insure acceptance.

If there are places available, enrollments will be accepted at the first class session, but not later than the second class.

If the minimum number of students is not reached, a class may be cancelled by the instructor or the Association, and **fees will be refunded.**

There are no refunds made, but space may be sold, credits for future use are made when request is accompanied by a doctor's statement, and can only be offered up to the fourth session.

No transfers are allowed after the second session.

Adult persons wishing to take two or more different courses will receive $1.00 credit on the added courses. Couples will receive a $2.00 credit on any one course they take together.

Class visitations are permitted only in classes which have not reached full registration and the fee is $3.00 which may be applied to the tuition, if space available.

Any Senior Citizen receives the "Y" members discount price.

DAYS OUT — All legal holidays and Newton School Vacations are recognized, and classes postponed because of inclement weather or instructor absence will be made up. Lessons missed by students are forfeited. WBZ radio station will announce cancellations caused by extreme weather conditions.

Youth Division Program

YOUTH DEPARTMENT
The Youth Department, with Director John Donovan and Associate Director Andrew Schmidt runs youth classes, community extension, special events, and programs during the fall to spring. We are always interested in hearing your ideas.

Game Room - Where the action is! Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. We have bumper pool, chess, checkers, TV, pool, air hockey, and much more. All free to use for the members!

Special Events-A calendar of special events is planned each month. During the school vacations, extra special activities are held.

"Good Times" - The bi-monthly newsletter of the Youth Department that passes on to you what's new around the Y. We hope that you will write articles for publications.

YOUTH CLASSES These classes are for fun. . . for kids to learn something different. No tests, exams, or hassles. Contact Andrew Schmidt for more information.

Pottery - An expanded fall program starts in October. Call for flyer.

Photography - For kids over 10, with darkroom work. Ten 1½-hour clases starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. Tuition - $23 Y members, $26 non-members.

Remedial Reading - A serious class for youth with reading problems.
20 1-hour sessions meeting twice wekly.
Grades 1-6 starting Monday (also Wednesday) Sept. 26 at 3:15 p.m.
Grades 7-12 starting Monday (also Wednesday) Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m.
Tuition - $25.00 for all

Ballet - Taught by John Duane, our resident ballet instructor.
Beginners I starting Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 4:00 p.m.
Beginners II starting Monday, Sept, 26 at 4:00 p.m.
Intermediates starting Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 5:00 p.m.
All sessions are Ten 1-hour lessons. Tuition - $20 Y members, $23 non-members.

Creative Crafts - With macrame, origami, and other media. Taught by John Duane
Ten 1-hour sessions starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m.
Tuition - $14.00 Y members, $16.00 non-members.

YMCA Children's Theater - A full stage production, with lighting, costumes, etc.
Ten 1½-hour sessions starting Friday, Sept. 30 at 3:45 p.m.
Tuition - $30.00 for all.

Creative Dance - With records, cymbols, body motions. . . taught by Debbie Weaver.
Preschoolers . . . Ten 45 minute lessons starting:
Session I - Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m.
II - Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 3:00 p.m.
III - Thursday, Sept. 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuition is $17.00

Elementary. . . Ten 1-hour sessions starting Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3:00 p.m.
Tuition is $21.00

PARENT-CHILD BOWLING LEAGUE
The Youth Division runs the Parent-Child bowling league that bowls at Riverside Lanes in Watertown on early Friday evenings. Special teams, statistics, trophies, and an annual banquet are the season's highlights. Any type of a Parent-Child combination may be entered. Contact Andrew Schmidt for details. . . the season runs from early October to mid-Spring.

YOUTH PING-PONG TEAM
The Youth Division sponsors two entries into the Eastern Massachusetts YMCA Table Tennis League. Ages 7 to 17 may play, and last year, our younger team came in second in its division. Meets are held bi-weekly, both home and away. For more info on the action, contact Andrew Schmidt at the Youth Department.

INDIAN GUIDES & INDIAN PRINCESSES
Indian Guides is a program designed to foster the relationship between father and son. It is open to boys ages six to nine. Fathers and sons are formed into tribes and collectively they all form a nation. Activities include tribe and nation events as well as special program throughout the year. Recruiting will be through the schools in Newton and surrounding communities. Information can also be obtained by contacting John B. Donovan at the Newton Y., Indian Princesses, very similar to Indian Guides, but is for fathers and daughters of the same age group. Table and nation events may include campouts, parties, as well as meetings. Recruiting will also be done through the Newton Schools. Information wll gladly be mailed out to any interested parties.

YOUTH GYM CLASSES
(Ages 8-17)

YOUTH GYMNASTICS
Program consists of work on the uneven parallel bars, trampoline, balance beam, and floor exercises.

Registration Fee	$1.00
Monday Beginners	3:30
Monday Advanced	4:15

YOUTH SPORTS
Play your favorite sport and learn fundamentals, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

Registration	$1.00 (per activity)
Tuesday (Ages 8-10) Floor Hockey	3:30
Wednesday (Ages 11-17) Basketball	3:30
Thursday (Ages 8-10) Soccer	3:30
Friday (Ages 11-17) Football	3:30

YOUTH ACTIVITIES
Special Activities: Bombardment, Skate Boarding, Track, Racquetball, Squash and more.
Activities will be posted in Youth Division

Saturday (Ages 8-10)	9:15-10:45
Saturday (Ages 11-17)	1:00-3:15

BOYS' JUDO
Lessons include learning to fall, Major judo throws and holds.

Saturday (Ages 8-17)	10-11:30

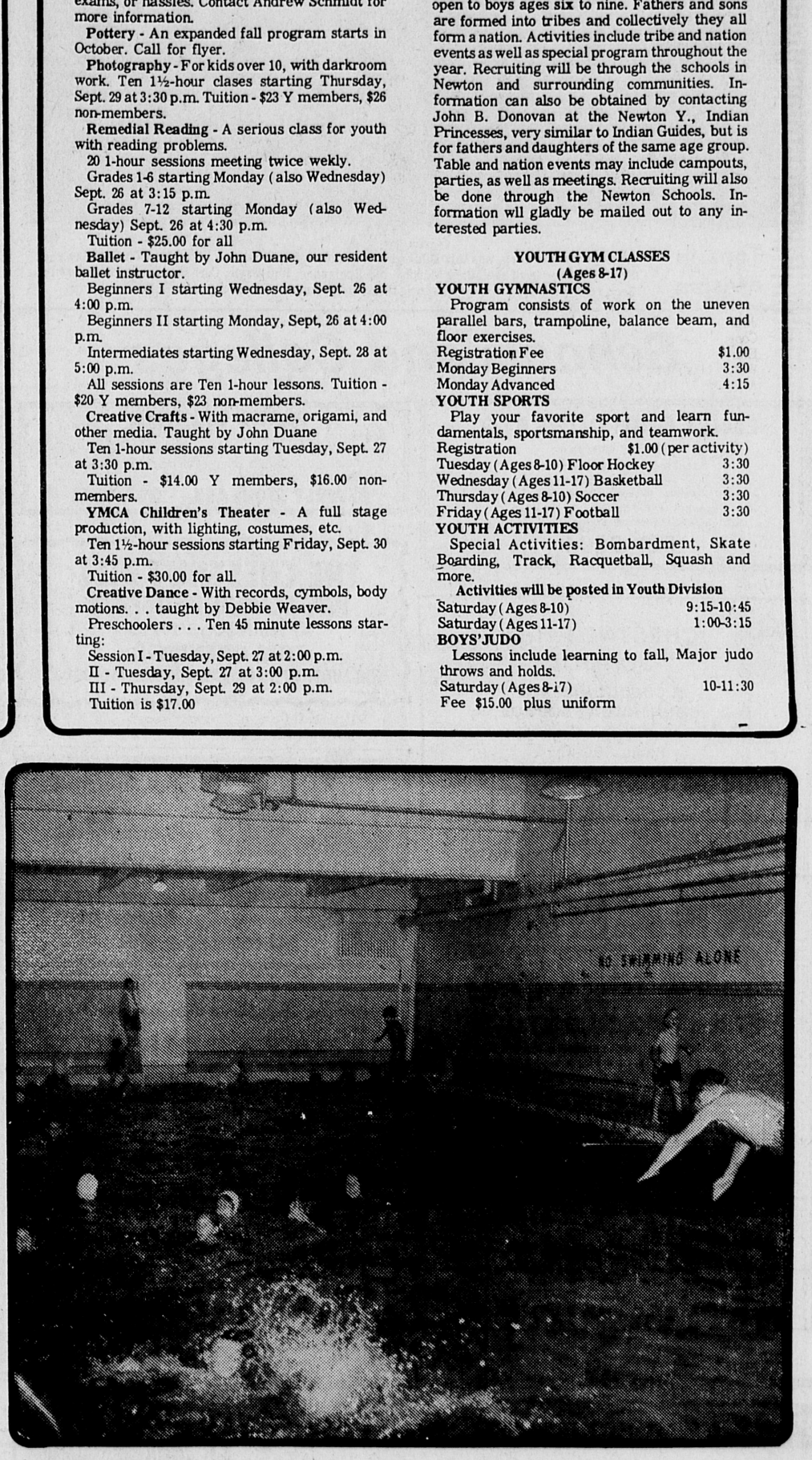
Fee $15.00 plus uniform

Pool Schedule

*Family Rec. For Family Members only. All children must be accompanied by an adult member in pool area — this means in swimming attire

* Family Membership Only

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Adult Lap 7:00-9:00	Adult Lap 7:00-8:45	Adult Lap 7:00-9:00	Adult Lap 7:00-8:45	Adult Lap 7:00-9:00	Boy Scouts 8:00-9:00
Women Lessons 9:00-10:00	Women Swimnastics 8:45-9:45	Women Lessons 9:00-10:00	Women Swimnastics 8:45-9:45	Women Lessons 9:00-10:00	Youth Instruction 9:00-10:30
Women Lap Swim 10:00-11:00	Tiny Tot 9:45-10:15	Women Lap Swim 10:00-11:00	Tiny Tot 9:45-10:15	Women Lap Swim 10:00-11:00	Youth Rec 10:30-11:00
Men Lap Swim 11:00-1:00	Adult Rec 10:15-11:00	Men Lap Swim 11:00-1:00	Adult Rec 10:15-11:00	Men Lap Swim 11:00-1:00	Adult Lap 11:00-1:00
Tiny Tot 1:00-2:30	Men Lap Swim 11:00-1:00	Tiny Tot 1:00-2:30	Men Lap Swim 11:00-1:00	Tiny Tot 1-2 and 3:00-3:30	Tadpole 1:00-2:00
Youth Recreation Swim 3:00-3:30	Tiny Tot 1:00-2:00	Youth Recreation Swim 3:00-3:30	Tiny Tot 1:00-2:00	Youth Instruction 3:30-5:00	Youth Rec 2:00-3:15
Youth Instruction 3:30-5:00	Tadpoles 2:00-3:00	Youth Instruction 3:30-5:00	Tadpoles 2:00-3:00	Men Lap Swim 5:00-6:00	*Family Rec 3:15-5:00
Men Lap Swim 5:00-6:00	Youth Recreation Swim 3:00-3:30	Men Lap Swim 5:00-6:00	Youth Recreation Swim 3:00-3:30	Adult Lap Swim 6:00-6:30	Adult Lap Swim 5:00-6:30
Adult Lap Swim 6:00-7:00	Youth Instruction 3:30-5:00	Adult Lap Swim 6:00-7:00	Youth Instruction 3:30-5:00	*Family Rec 6:30-8:00	*Family Rec 6:30-8:30
Adult Rec 7:00-7:30	Men Lap Swim 5:00-6:00	Adult Rec 7:00-7:30	Men Lap Swim 5:00-6:00	Adult and H.S. Rec 8:00-9:30	Splash Parties 8:30-9:30
Scuba 7:30-9:30	Adult Lap Swim 6:00-7:00	JR. & SR Lifesaving 7:30-9:30	Adult Lap Swim 6:00-7:00		
	Adult Lessons (Beginners) 7:00-7:45		Adult Lessons (Beginners) 7:00-7:45		
	Adult Lessons (Advance) 7:45-8:30		Adult Lessons (Advance) 7:45-8:30		
	Adult and H.S Rec 8:30-9:30		Adults and H.S. Rec 8:30-9:30		



Gym Schedule

*May be pre-empted by League Games
***Family membership only — all children accompanied by parents

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Adult Early Bird 7:00-9.00	Adult Early Bird 7:00-9:00	Adult Early Bird 7:00-9:00	Adult Early Bird 7:00-9:00	Adult Early Bird 7:00-9:00	Youth Activities 9:15-10:45
Women Exercise 9:15-11 15	Pre-School 9:00-9:30	Women Exercise 9:15-11:15	Pre-School 9:00-9:30	Women Exercise 9:15-11:15	Men Gym 10:45-12:45
Men Gym 11:30-1:30	Women Exercise 9:30-11:30	Men Gym 11:30-1:30	Women Exercise 9:30-11:30	Men Gym 11:30-1:30	Youth Activities 1:00-3:15
Adult Open Gym 1:30-3:15	Men Gym 11:30-1:30	Pre-School 1:30-2:45	Men Gym 11:30-1:30	Pre-School 1:30-3:15	H.S. Open 3:15-5:00
Youth Gymnastics 3:30-4:45	Pre-School 1:30-3:15	Adult Rec 2:45-3:30	Pre-School 1:30-3:15	Youth Activities 3:30-4:45	Adult Open Gym 5:00-6:00
H.S. Open 4:45-5:30	Youth Activities 3:30-4:45	Youth Activities 3:30-4:45	Youth Activities 3:30-4:45	Men Gym 4:45-6:30	***Family Rec 6:00-8:00
Men Rec Volleyball 5:30-7:30	Men Gym 5:00-7:00	Men Gym 4:45-6:30	H.S. Open 4:45-5:30	Men & HS Open Gym 6:30-9:30	Men Open Gym 8:00-9:30
Men and H.S. Open Gym 7:30-9:30	Women Exercise 7:00-8:00	Men & HS Open Gym 6:30-8:00	Men Volleyball 5:30-7:00		
	*Adult Rec Volleyball 8:00-9:30	*Adult Rec Volleyball 8:00-9:30	Women Exercise 7:00-8:00		
			Men and H.S. Open Gym 8:00-9:30		

Pre-Class Registration Coupon

Please register _____

of _____
STREET TOWN ZIP

Telephone No. to contact _____

In _____ **Fee enclosed $** _____

_____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO . . .
NEWTON "Y" 276 CHURCH ST., NEWTON 02158

Tops in division

General Cinema Corp. was this summer's D League softball champs in the Newton Rec. League. From left are: front row, Paul Murphy, Mo Englander, Phil Boyle, Carl Bertolino, Peter Sorota; back row, Dick Brown, Ray Murcuri, Dick Budja, Arthur Greenberg, and Steve Peitzkor.

Australia backers weigh parade offer

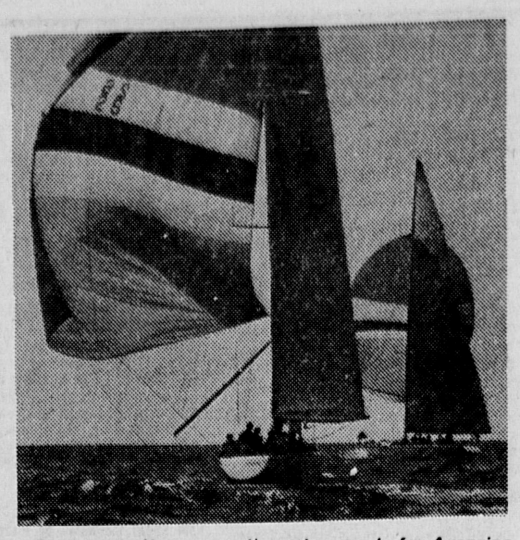
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Backers of America's Cup challenger Australia say the 12-meter yacht would be available for a sail parade in Detroit if she defeats American defender Courageous, skippered by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, in finals beginning Sept. 13.

"If we're the winner, obviously we'd give it some thought," syndicate spokesman Robert Hemery said Wednesday. "But if we're beaten, we'd leave as soon as possible (for Australia)."

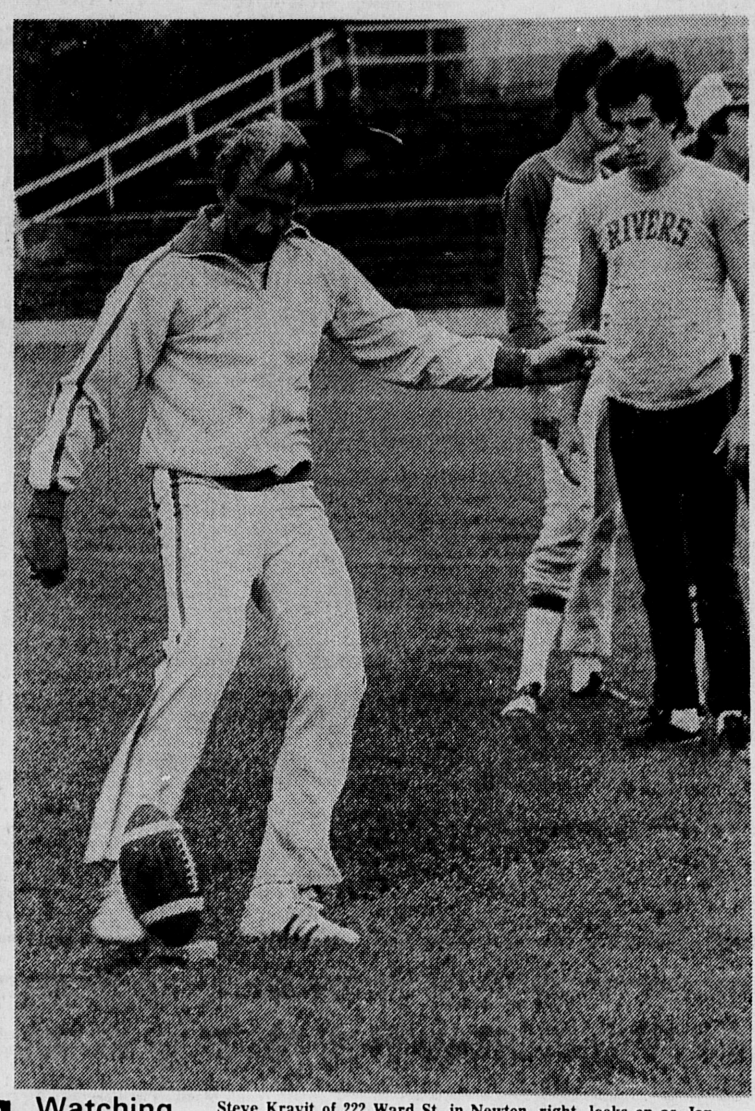
Australia was hauled out of the water for bottom repairs Wednesday. Courageous practiced with sistership Independence and Turner prepared to fly to Washington to attend a formal dinner at the White House.

The Detroit Public Relations Council sent invitations Aug. 15 to all eight foreign and American twelves. Only the Swedes have given any serious thought to accepting the invitation and most other syndicates have rejected it as impractical.

Spokesman Lars Ahren said the Swedes are looking into the "economical aspects" of the proposal and discussing how to transport Sverige to Detroit. However, most other 12-meter syndicates have rejected the idea as impractical.



Corageous (foreground) getting ready for America Cup



Watching a pro

Steve Kravit of 222 Ward St. in Newton, right, looks on as Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs instructs at the 1977 Falcon Kickers Camp in River Falls, Wisc. Kravit, a senior at The Rivers School, attended the camp to prepare for his second year as the school's placekicker.

Barnes release Oct. 14

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Marvin Barnes gets out of jail Oct. 14, barely in time to rejoin the Detroit Pistons for the start of their 1977-78 National Basketball Association season.

In his first appearance before the State Parole Board, the 6-foot-9 forward Wednesday was granted an Oct. 14 release from the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions.

The board did not meet his lawyer's request for release in time for training camp which opens Sept. 20.

Barnes was jailed May 16 for breaking state probation by a handgun arrest in Michigan. When released under supervision of Michigan authorities, he will have served five months of a one-year sentence for probation violation.

He will be able to rejoin the Pistons before their regular season opener against the New York Nets, scheduled on Oct. 18 in Detroit.

"We are terribly disappointed that Marvin's desire to get out on parole Sept. 16 was denied," said Pistons' General Manager Bob Kauffman. "We do however appreciate the consideration the Parole Board has given in granting him the Oct. 14 release date

"We believe that this action will to a degree slow down his progress as a basktball player. However, we believe being the fine person and player he is, he will be able to overcome this adversity as he has overcome others," Kauffman said.

Barnes was acquired by the Pistons last season after a stormy two years with the Spirits of St. Louis of the defunct American Basketball Association.

He was sent to prison for breaking probation by a handgun arrest in Michigan and spent his 25th birthday in jail on July 27. Under Rhode Island law, he was eligible after serving one-third (four months) of his sentence.

His lawyers had argued he should spend time working with deprived youth instead of sitting behind bars. Pistons officials called him "a Pied Piper with kids." But the judge who jailed him called Barnes "not a model to be emulated by the young and impressionable."

Schools and Colleges

EMILY GISH CORBATO
painist, teacher
New England Conservatory, M.M.
16 years Teaching Experience
Recitals throughout Boston area
Openings for Fall Semester for interested students at all levels
527-6204

PIANO TEACHER
Piano lessons (classical and/or popular) for music lovers of all ages, taught by experienced piano teacher. Studio in Chestnut Hill area. Studies in music theory and composition may also be taught during lesson period. Please call 9 to 11 A.M.
BEVERLY STONE ASH 244-9622

THE CHESTNUT HILL PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM
AFTERNOONS 1-4 PM
FALL OPENINGS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 566-4394

PIANO TEACHER
BLUMA M. MANN
GRADUATE N.E. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC - TRAINING IN PEDAGOGY - ALSO PRIVATE LESSONS WITH NADIA BOULANGER, NICOLAS SLONIMSKY AND OTHERS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
TELEPHONE **964-6065**

CHESTNUT HILL SCHOOL
A COEDUCATIONAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Nursery thru Grade 6
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at your home
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924-6881

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Struggle for sex equality in Egypt

By ADAM ZAGORIN

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The divorce rate in Egypt is about half that of the United States and the non-Catholic countries in Western Europe.

"But don't let the figures on divorces fool you," said Mrs. Soha Abdel Kader, author of a 1973 Ford Foundation study on the status of women in Egypt.

"We (Moslem women) are legally restricted in initiating divorce, so of course figures are low. We also have inferior rights to men in child custody and inheritance cases."

Like most Moslem countries, Egypt is governed by personal status laws that have barely changed since the seventh century A.D., when the Prophet Mohammad preached Islam to the world.

While the stereotype of a veiled woman at the mercy of her polygamous husband is no longer valid, legal equality of the sexes is not a reality in Egypt.

Universal education and contact with communist and western models have improved the climate for women's liberation, but attempts to change the religiously-based personal status laws have failed repeatedly.

Part of the problem is that powerful figures in the Moslem hierarchy view any change in the code as a potential heresy.

Furthermore, because Egypt receives billions of dollars in aid from religiously conservative Moslem oil states, like Saudi Arabia, there is at least moral pressure from outside to maintain the ancient laws.

The last unsuccessful attempt to change the law was in 1974, when feminist groups focused on abolishing polygamy, which is still legal though little practiced. They also tried to alter the divorce statutes and push legislation giving women custody of their children.

"Here in Egypt it is not a question of women's lib and demonstrating all the time," said Mrs. Laila Takly, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the People's Assembly (parliament) and one of the leading proponents of women's rights in Egypt. "Women must do their duty and should have equal rights so they can contribute an equal share."

Mrs. Takla advocates a four-point political strategy to ensure that future attempts to change the law do not fail.

The steps include persuading conservative religious leaders to support women's interpretation of the Shari'a (Moslem law), and enlisting the mass media to publicize cases where the current personal status code leads to family problems.

Mrs. Takla also believes that current statutes may contravene the Shari'a and should therefore be challenged as unconstitutional.

"The law needs to conform more closely to the Shari'a because, as it is now, you often have broken homes, runaway children and some suffering of women. This was never intended," she said.

Mrs. Takla challenges her male colleagues in parliament to "stop thinking of themselves as husbands losing rights — they must identify themselves with a daughter or sister who is being treated unfairly."

As the law stands now, Egyptian women may not legally marry before age 16 and must give consent in writing. For men, the minimum age is 18.

If the marriage sours, husbands get a divorce after repeating the phrase, "I divorce you," three times in front of witnesses. No court appearance is required.

But if the wife wants out, she must go to court with a "legitimate" reason, meaning she must be able to prove impotence, non-support or ill-treatment at the hands of her husband.

If such is lacking and her mate does not consent to divorce, the woman is legally required to live with her husband and must be "obedient" to him.

Wives can obtain divorce without litigation, if they choose to retain this right in the marriage contract with the husband's consent. Few do so, however, because planning for a possible breakup is considered an inappropriate beginning to married life.

In child custody cases the mother cares for her children up to the age of seven for boys and nine for girls. This limit may be extended by the court but once it is passed, the husband becomes sole guardian.

While the Egyptian woman's movement is not happy with present family laws, there are other problems as well. The main one is that, even without legal barriers, most women would still face discrimination.

Mrs. Zeinab Zaki, the major stockholder in an Egyptian computer firm, is one example.

There are no restrictions on women in business, but as Mrs. Zaki put it, "I knew I would never be successful without a man around, just for appearances sake."

So began Mrs. Zaki's "double life," in which she hired a "front man" to sit in the largest office — while she occupied a small one in the rear of her headquarters.

"He played the front office, but I was in control. I gave him shares, I gave him prestige and the employees had the impression they were working for an important man and a firm they could trust," she said.

Mrs. Zaki's husband, who is a devout Moslem, never opposed her working.

"He made only one condition for me — that I shouldn't neglect any of my housewife duties because I was too busy working. For me, this was the challenge."

There is no question that some of the legal restrictions on women have a firm Koranic basis and embody part of the religious ideal to which many Egyptians aspire.

Other portions of the Koran appear to support female equality: "For men and women who have submitted themselves wholly to Allah, Allah has prepared forgiveness and a great reward."

The report also noted that when the salaries and fringe benefits of military personnel are compared to the pay and benefits of government civilian workers (who do not receive commissary privileges)," the average military employe receives $4,257 per year more than the civilian employe."

Commissary supporters claim that phasing out the subsidy would hurt retirees. Yet a littlenoticed Defense Department study which examined the income tax filings of nearly one million military retirees found that the vast majority reported adjusted gross annual incomes in the $10,000 to $35,000 and above range.

Only 136,000 reported annual incomes of $7,000 or below.

Moreover, the study, the first of its kind ever made of military retirement incomes, did not include Social Security benefits which significantly raises the income of many retirees since Social Security is not taxable.

Because of frequently emotional rhetoric on both sides of the issue, there is some confusion among military personnel over just what critics of the system are seeking. Some think they want to close down the commissaries. That is not the case.

What Carter, Eagleton and others are urging is that the commissaries be required to raise their prices just enough to pay the personnel who run them, which would end the annually appropriated subsidy.

They argue that the commissaries would still be able to offer groceries at prices considerably below commercial prices.

Senate investigators figure that commissary customers would have to pay about $280 more per year for groceries once the subsidy was phased out completely.

But they add, "The continuing savings at commissaries will make them even more attractive as the cost of goods in the civilian sector continues to increase."

Supporters of the reform particularly point out that the military exchanges (PX), which essentially serve as military department stores, are not subsidized but are able to pass along savings of 20 per cent or more below commercial prices to military personnel.

NU 11 has its problems, says coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Bo Lyons never could have worked in the Watergate White House: he would have been the only staff member fired for honesty.

But Lyons is a football coach at Northeastern and is prone to speak the truth when asked how the team looks in preparation for Saturday's season opener against the University of Rhode Island.

While other coaches talked about strengths Tuesday at the first weekly college football luncheon, Lyons began talking about his team's chief weakness.

"I wish I had the same optimism as Bob (Rhode Island coach Griffin) but at this point I don't think we're ready physically to play.

"Our greatest problem has been to get the defense intact. We'll have to start freshmen at one cornerback position and at safety and I know they're going to be tested."

Lyons will have a veteran offense, led by quarterback Clark Crowley, back from last year's 2-6 team.

"We scrimmaged Harvard last weekend and even though they had only been in pads for a few days and we have been working out for weeks, we wouldn't belong on the same field with them if it were a regular game."

Rhode Island, trying to improve a 3-5 record, will use the Northeastern match as a tuneup for an 11-game schedule. "I think we've come a long way," said second year coach Griffin, whose Rams beat Northeastern, 16-15, in last season's opener.

"Last year our fastest tailback was timed at 4.85 seconds over 40 yards, but this year we have three freshmen tailbacks who have been clocked in 4.6 or under. I think it would be an admirable accomplishment if we can have a 6-5 record."

Boston College Coach Joe Yukica has a loftier seasonal goal in mind as he prepares his Eagles for a late Saturday afternoon opener against Texas. Junior Joe O'Brien will start at quarterback, with Neil Green and Anthony Brown handling most of the ball-carrying.

Holy Cross will get an early reading of its 1977 future Saturday against hosting New Hampshire, the reigning Division II champion in New England.

The Upper Falls Panthers won both the regular season and playoff championships in the Rec. Dept.'s Twilight League National Division. From left are : front, Bruce Jennings, John Raymond, Mike Cushner, John DeAngelo, and Jeff Jaques; back, Adam Shamban, Joe Gentile, Bob Sheehan, Coach John Bibbo, Tom Young, Peter Cappadona, Don Ferrari, and Alan Jaques.

National Division champions

Eagles in Texas

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — "How good?" and "how soon?" will be the questions answered early Saturday evening when the promising Boston College Eagles play a young University of Texas team in Austin.

Boston College features experienced backs, led by running signalcaller Joe O'Brien. Texas is led by Heisman Trophy candidate Earl Campbell.

Both teams are sprinkled with veterans but each squad has untested units. Boston College has installed a new offensive line and linebacking corps while Texas has had to rebuild its offensive line and much of its defense.

"I know we'll be good but it's a matter of how quickly," said Yukica last week as he prepared the Eagles to open against the Longhorns for the third time in four years. "We won't know how well we're doing until we actually see some of these guys starting in thewir first varsity game.

Fred Akers, in his first year at Texas after a successful stint at Wyoming, said his squad is "young, but just is some experience away from being a good team."

Returning for Boston College be running back Neil Green, who gained 113 yards in the first half last year before being injured in Boston College's 14-13 win. Green gained only 50 vards the rest of the season.

Anthony Brown, a reserve who gained 404 yards last season, will alternate at halfback with Green while sophomore Dan Conway will start at fullback.

Paul McCarty will open at flanker, and Bucky Godbolt, who started two seasons ago, will play wide receiver.

As usual, the Boston College line averages 255 pounds. "They're big and perhaps more mobile than last year's line as a group," said Yukica this week. "Right now, though, they lack game experience.

Veterans tackles Fred Smerlas and Bob Moore lead the defensive line that includes newly promoted ends Rives Robertson and Clint Gaffney.

Kelly Elias, who picked off seven passes from his cornerback slot last season, and starting safety Mike Mayock have been moved up to aid returning starter Rich Scudellari at linebacker.

Jeff Kaufman, a defensive secondary starter last year against Texas, will miss the game because of a knee injury. Roger Reddick, Paul Murphy and Jeff Ryan will open in the secondary and Elias will return to the one corner, if needed.

Jim Walton, who averaged 42.3 yards lst fall, again will handle the punting while Tim Moorman will do the placekicking for the secnd year.

Texas will counter with Russell Erxleben, the one-man kicking game,who just missed a 55-yard field goal at the end of last year's game.

Campbell, Texas' third all-tume leadig rusher, will be joined in the backfield by Johnny (Ham) Jones and sophomore quarterback Mark McBath, who started the four final games in 1976.

The Longhorns should pass more this season since Akers has installed a Veer offense to replace Darrell Royal's Wishbone attack. Texas will be looking for quick Alfred Johnson and Johnny (Lam) Jones, an Olympic Gold Medal winning sprinter.

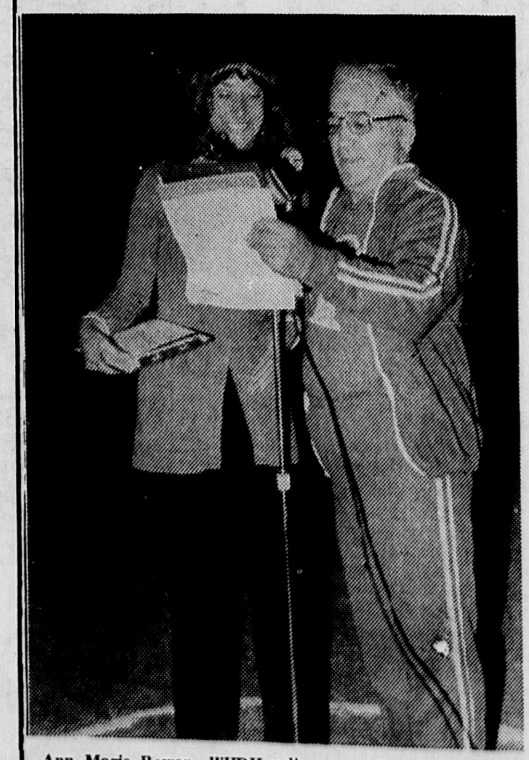
Akers, who has 23 freshmen and sophomores listed among his top 44 players, hopes his young defense will be quick enough to make up for lack of experience.

"We expect to have a more forcing defense, rather than a containing defense as we have had in the past. We have got to apply the quickness the best way we know how."

The game will mark Boston College's first visit to Austin. In two previous meetings, both in New England, the teams have split. Texas beat Boston College, 42-19, in 1974.

"Our coaching staff hasn't made a point of the fact that we lost to Boston College last year," said Akers "but I know the players have thought about it.

"We're similar squads in terms of depth and experience. I expect it to be a highly competitive game.



Ann Marie Rowan, WHDH-radio personality and Park and Recreation Commissioner Robert Hawes, announce the starting lineups for the recently played All Star benefit softball game at Claxton Field. The air personalities challenged the Park and Recreation Commission summer staff in a game to benefit the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens.

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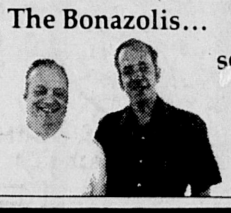
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International Foods store celebrates first anniversary

DEDHAM — Two brothers, Ronald and Robert, owners of Cardoos International Foods are celebrating their first year anniversary of their store in the Dedham Plaza.

Cardoos International Foods offers gourmet foods, natural foods, and ethnic foods from all around the world.

Selections include olives from Greece and Morocco, pasta from Italy, apricots and figs from Turkey, fancy teas from the Orient, and coffee beans from Kenya and Colombia, vanilla beans from Madagascar and cheeses from Scandanavia.

"There are several reasons why we have been successful", suggests Ron, "For one, people today want quality food, they are more concerned with what they eat. For another, we give personal service. We know many of our customers on a first name basis. We will special order items for our customers,we care."

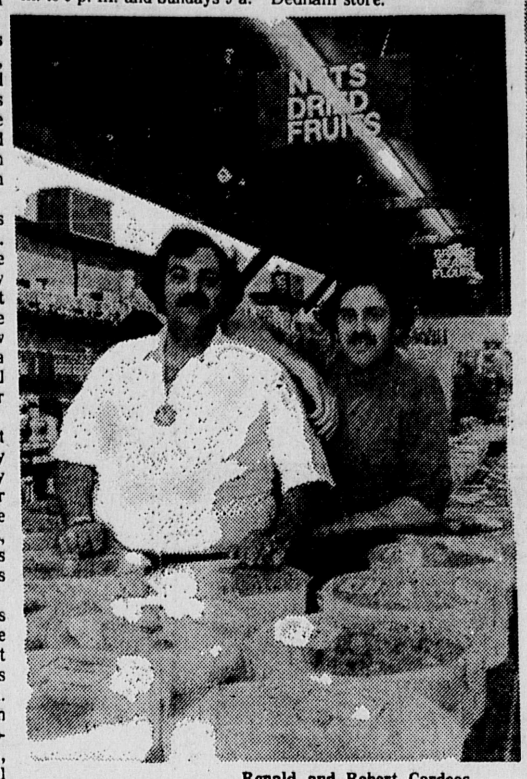
Younger brother Robert adds, "we are a family business. Aside from my Brother and I, my mother works here, she bakes the Baklava, and other pastries, and she prepares her famous Baba Ghanouj and Hoomus Tahina."

In just one year Cardoos International has gained the reputation of having the best and largest selection of spices and herbs in New England. Their impressive collection numbers 160 spices and herbs. . . .Hungarian paprika, whole cardamom, fennel, dill weed, chervil, chamomile, dried mushrooms, hot curry powder, etc. Cardoos claims their spices are fresher than the supermarket variety and they are one half to one quarter the price, since they are sold in bulk.

Cardoos International Foods, located in Dedham Plaza on Route One is open seven days a week, Monday to Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Cardoos brothers also operate a spice booth at the Quincy Hall in the Faneuil Place. Market

They sell spices, herbs, dried fruits, and nuts, but do not carry the vast selection of the Dedham store.



Cardoos Brothers

Ronald and Robert Cardoos, owners of International Foods, in Dedham Plaza, are celebrating the first anniversay of their store.

Muzi wins Ford award

Needham's Muzi Ford City will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for its management techniques, service and sales record, and high quality standards. Pictured (from left) are: Lee Anderson, Boston District Manager of Ford; Frederick G.O. Muzi, president of the dealership; and William Cammarano, Muzi's vice president and treasurer.

Teen-age Girls Big Holiday Spenders

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — Teen-age girls in America spent a record-breaking $1.9 billion on gifts during the 1976 Christmas season, an increase of 49.3 per cent over 1975, says a "Seventeen Magazine" survey. This includes over $1 billion spent on gifts for family members, $482 million on gifts for friends and $380 million on gifts for themselves, using cash received at Christmas.

The survey also found a large increase in the number of teen-age girls who bought gifts. In 1975, only 76 per cent of the girls surveyed bought Christmas presents for their mothers. In 1976, the percentage jumped to 96.9 per cent. This increase in generosity is attributed partly to the fact that 1976 was generally a better economic year than 1975.

Lots of Valuables? Rent Biggest Box

NEW YORK (UPI) — Safe deposit boxes are available at banks in sizes as small as 2-by-5-by-24 inches to as large as a walk-in closet. Annual rental costs start at around $5 for the smallest and increase with the size of the box.

The consumer education program of Cornell University Extension Service says security is provided through a two-key system. The renter receives one key for the box, and the bank keeps a different key. Both keys are necessary to open the box.

Only the renter is entitled to access. If you want another person to have access to the box, you can appoint a deputy, or rent a box jointly with one or more other persons. You may have the only outside key to the box or, for a small fee, you may have additional keys issued.

TELEVISION NOTES

United Press International

Universal wants to make a series based on their 1963 movie hit "To Kill a Mockingbird." The studio bosses naturally want Gregory Peck to repeat his Oscar-winning role in the TV version.

The ocean liner Queen Mary, now a permanent tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif., is being used for shipboard locations in the new "Love Boat" series. Gavin MacLeod, famous for his Murray, the newswriter, role in Mary Tyler Moore's series, plays the ship's captain.

DEFINITELY AQUARIUS

Q. What am I? I was born on January 20, 1933, on a Friday morning between 7 and 7:30 a. m. in Dracut, MA. Some books say January 20 is Capricorn, others Aquarius and I find that I seem to be a little of both.

D. L. N.

A. On your date of birth the Sun entered the Sign of the Zodiac Aquarius at 6:53 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. If you were born at 7 a. m. or later then your Sun Sign is Aquarius. If you were born between 7 and 7:15 a. m. you have Leo on your Ascendent, but if you were born from 7:15 to 7:30 a. m., EST, then Virgo was on your Ascendent.

Basically like that freedom and Venus were in the Sign of Capricorn at the time of your birth which would indicateyour down to earth mentality, sober thoughts, sense of detail and purpose which are similar to the indications of Capricorn. saturn in aquarius; Uranus in Aries; Pluto in Cancer; Neptune in Virgo; probably in the First House depending on your exact time of birth; and Mars and Jupiter were in Virgo.

These usually indicate an intense desire to achieve recognition and ample confidence in your ability to achieve the same. In any circle you should be able to make quite an impression.

Your Mercury in very Favorable Aspect to both Mars and Jupiter is indicative of brilliant ideas, quick mental reactions, a mind rarely probably which is active most of the time. You have a potential to benefit from an education or of being trained in some specific skill or technic.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions only can be answered in this column.

Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello are hosts for "The Good Old Days," a bit of TV nostalgia for Dick Clark Productions. The show takes a look at the music, fads and fashions of the half dozen years between 1957 and 1963.

Sri Lanka, 30 years after independence, is still often more British than Britain

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — There are no bus stops in Sri Lanka. Nor are there lineups.

Instead, there are motor bus halting places (MBHP's) where people form queues.

Actually, as the English might say, the former Ceylon is in some ways more British than Britain.

It is one of the few places on earth where citizens prefer to talk among themselves in a foreign language (English). "Actually, my Sinhalese is not too bloody good, you know," a senior civil servant tells a visitor.

The most influential newspapers here are in the English language. The official Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation has two English channels, with as much or more advertising than the Sinhalese and Tamil language stations.

"Obviously we made a lot of friends when we were colonials," one British visitor said. But the answer isn't quite that simple, because there are, among the English speakers, times when one can detect resentment toward the colonizers.

"Old ways die hard," said a British-educated Sri Lankan. "We were brought up to speak English and do things in a British way, and it will be a few generations before all that dies out."

The socialist government of Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, thrown out in last month's general elections, was more nationalist and pro-Sinhalese than those of the recent past.

But even Mrs. Bandaranaike made her first concession speech in English, and her aides chatted among themselves in English following the election debacle.

A full wall of the private office of the new prime minister, J.R. Jayewardene, is filled with books. And a quick perusal by a visitor failed to turn up one in a language other than English.

Most business signs in the capital city are in Sinhala and English, but the dominant language with the largest lettering is English.

Most food labels are in English only. Occasional bilingual labels are dominated by English.

Foreign food in Sri Lanka is bland and British. Soggy chips, fried tomatoes and very, very well done meat and fish dominate the plates.

On the other hand, local food — rice and curry is the basic — is highly spiced, a paradox to the visitor.

Tea is taken with milk and sugar, thank you very much.

Bookmakers will take your wagers on horse racing, and since there are no tracks in Sri Lanka, you can bet on British turf events.

"Actually, most of the punters (bettors) here know English horse names better than they ever knew our local horse" when tracks flourished in Sri Lanka, a Sri Lanka journalist said.

Hockey players invited to try out for Tri-Valley Squires

MILLIS — Millis-Area hockey players between the ages 16-19 years are invited to tryout for the Squires, a team sponsored by the Tri-Valley Arena. And entering its fifth year of competition in the New England Jr. Hockey League. An organization operating under the auspices of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

The tryouts will be held at the Tri-Valley rink corner of Myrtle and Dean streets on the Millis-Norfolk town line Thursday, September 8, beginning at 6 p.m. Registration will be at 5 p.m. and tryout fee is $15.00.

Tommy Williams, former Bruin, Minnesota and Washington Capitals player and the first American to break into the National Hockey League is general manager and coach of the Squires.

Assisting coach will be Jim Ambrose. Former Boston University star player. Now living in Norfolk. Also Mike Carrole of Dover road, Millis. Who represents players of the National Hockey League. Mr. Carrole will be the player representative.

Williams said in announcing the tryouts, "The New England Jr. Hockey League gives many young men the opportunity to play on an organized team with exposure to college and professional scouts."

"Our aim," he continued, "is to give American boys the same opportunity as Canadien youths to enter the professional ranks or to obtain financial aid by playing on a college team."

Ross Brooks, coach and General Manager of the Rhode Island Reds announces, that he has a working agreement with the Tri-Valley Squires. The Squires are the first Jr. A team who has a working agreement with a pro team.

The Squires will play a 60 game schedule. Other teams in the New England loop are Berlin, New Hampshire, Springfield Olympics, South Shore Braves, Cape Cod Cubs, Fitchburgh Wallopers and the Tyngsboro Huskies.

Young players living within a 25 mile radius of the Tri-Valley arena are eligible to play with the Squires.

Stan Shorey of Millis and Bob Blondin of Bellingham stated that a "Squires Booster Club" is now being organized and applications are available at the rink.

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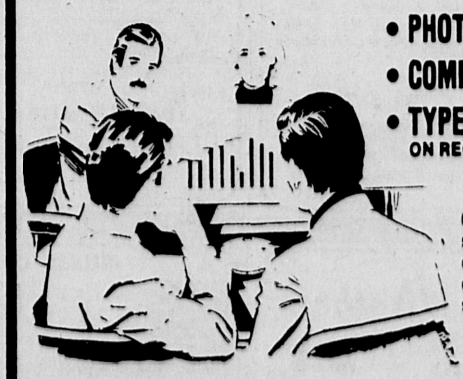

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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NORWOOD $35,900

A small 1-level easy to maint. home. 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms. living room. dining room, kitchen. spotless condition throughout. nicely trimmed lot

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Are you seeking a well-established desirable neighborhood to enjoy family life to its fullest??? The search is ended! We are proud to offer this gracious stately older C.E. Colonial featuring 4 b.r.. 2 full baths. This home is the prettiest on a pretty street. yet convenient to everything. **$62,500.**

NORWOOD

Oversized Raised Ranch 56' x 28', with view of Willett Pond. 4 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal diningroom. large livingroom and family room with fireplaces. 2 car garage. **$64,900.**

REALTY WORLD®
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NORWOOD $33,900. Colonial completely modernized, great location 1 car garage, new wiring, heating and plumbing SUPER VALUE. won't last!

FOXBORO $38,900. Excellent starter. dead end street. 1 minute to Route 95. 3 bedrooms. nice lot with swimming pool for family fun

WALPOLE $62,900. New 50 feet. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. built on prime lot. This secluded location is convenient to shopping. walk to school and Route 95.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 L

NORWOOD—8 room CAPE 1½ baths. 4 plus bedrooms. attached garage. great potential for in-law living. Walk to town Nice heavily treed lot. **HIGH 40's.**

NORWOOD—2 yrs young 6 room RAISED RANCH. 3 bedrooms. garage. LIKE NEW **LOW 50's.**

NORWOOD-OLDER COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. low taxes. Lots of house for **mid $30's.**

NORWOOD—2 family 4-5 enourmous rooms. GREAT POTENTIAL. Low taxes. **$39,900.**

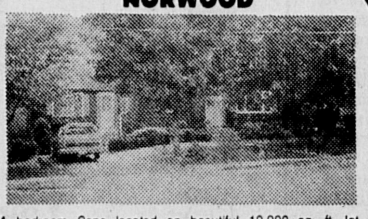
WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Garage. 4-5 bedrooms. nice lot. **High 40's.**

E. WALPOLE, 3 yrs. young 6 room RAISED RANCH. 1/2 acre lot. dead end street **mid 40's.**

WALPOLE—7 room CAPE. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. 1st floor family room 3/4 acre lot. **$47,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

NORWOOD



4 bedroom Cape located on beautiful 19,000 sq. ft. lot. Attractive eat-in kitchen, plus separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor 2 bedrooms each with its own ½ bath. Enclosed porch. full basement with hot water heating system. Combination alunimum windows. immediate occupancy. **$48,500.**

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DEDHAM

DEDHAM

PRIVATE Corner lot. 5 room New England Colonial with garage. easy on the budget **$27,900**

Expansive. not expensive newly listed Colonial. Fireplaced living room. formal dining room. screened porch. 2 big. big bedrooms. attached garage. gorgeous lot. **$34,500**

YOUNG and adorable 4 room Ranch. finished basement. easy maintenance. completely fenced. **$34,500**

RIVERDALE you'll love the new kitchen in this 4 bedroom Colonial on a quiet side street. near Grammar School **$39,900**

GET into something comfortable. Modestly priced 2 family. almost 15,000 ft. lot. 1st floor has fireplaced living room. cabinet kitchen. tile bath. enclosed porch for buyer **$35,900**

ONE of the prettiest lots in Greenlodge. Tudor Colonial breezeway. 2 car garage. family room. A real beauty at **$57,900**

ELEGANCE is the keynote of this Center Entrance Colonial. 4 large bedrooms. beamed ceiling family room off kitchen. 1st floor laundry room. walk to Boston Train **$58,900**

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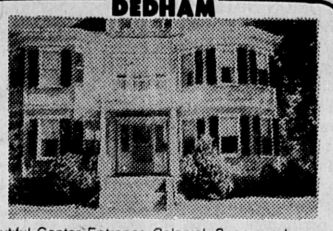
DEDHAM



Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial. Spacious living is offered throughout this beautiful home. 28' fireplaced living room. formal dining room. large foyer. 4 master size bedrooms and much more. **$55,900.**

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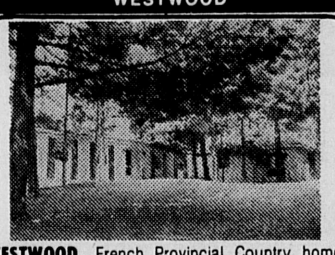
WESTWOOD



WESTWOOD, French Provincial Country home, white brick front, attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, family room plus office, porch & custom details too numerous to mention. **High 80's.** MLS EXCLUSIVE.

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$48,900

DEDHAM New area of homes at incredible prices. 7 room raised ranches include finished family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 1 car garage under, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, many lots to choose from.

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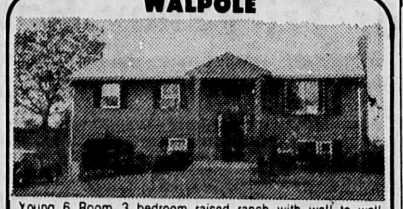

Young 6 Room 3 bedroom raised ranch with wall to wall through-out, beamed ceiling livingroom, deck off diningroom and fireplace in lower level Set back 70 feet from street with partially fenced in yard on ½ acre plus. high **$40's**

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WALPOLE — DON'T WAIT ON THIS SUPER BUY!! Stunning RANCH. set beneath the pines. just perfect for you & your family OFFERED IN THE 30's.

SUPER VALUE, SUPER BUY, $36,900. This SPLIT ENTRY has it all. 2 kitchens. 2 living rooms. 2 full baths. 4 spacious bedrooms. sundeck overlooking lovely treed lot. AND MUCH MORE!!

WALPOLE — NEW, NEW, NEW. Lovely CAPE style home offered in the **40's.**

WALPOLE — A HOME YOU WILL BE PROUD OF. Here is a CAPE with many fine features — like 3 spacious bedrooms. 2 full baths. country style kitchen. fireside living room. family room garage & MUCH MORE **OFFERED IN THE 40's.**

NORWOOD — MOVE RIGHT IN to this custom built SPLIT ENTRY Many fine features throughout the house. Like a Tennessee marble front. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. lovely family room Also a large jalousied porch. thermo pane windows & MUCH MORE Near transp. **OFFERED AT $61,900.**

NORWOOD — IT'S A RARE FIND! Here is a C.E. COLONIAL offered in the High School area, which features 4 spacious bedrooms with a king sized master, double closets. 2 full baths, fireside living room, den. formal dining room. modern eat-in kitchen with a lovely enclosed porch overlooking a beautiful landscaped lot. Also features a 2 car garage. This home is WORTH SEEING. **PRICED IN THE LOW 60's.**

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Large 9 room, Gambrel Cape. Very private yard, large porch, 2 car garage, first floor family room and eat-in kitchen loaded with built-ins; lots of closets. **$55,000.**

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WALPOLE

4 bedroom GARRISON — $48,900

This fine home features a 29 ft. fireplaced living room, dining room with wainscotting, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, Superb location on tree lined street. Walking distance to High School, elementary school, tennis courts, swimming pool and center of town.

WALPOLE

ROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS

Attractive well maintained SPLIT on dead end street, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. living room & garage. Superb location

OFFERED AT $50,900

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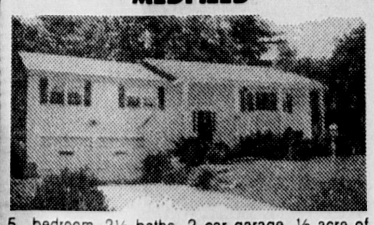

5 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre of land, walking distance to center of town. **$69,900.**

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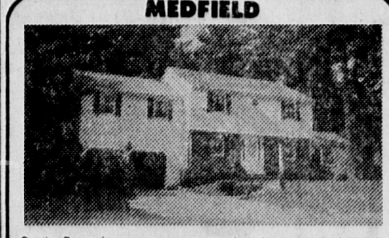

On the Dover Line — in a pine treed setting on a nicely landscaped ½ acre lot. 9 rm. center hall colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. magnificent family rm. and huge master bedroom suite.

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235-3117
359-8500 G

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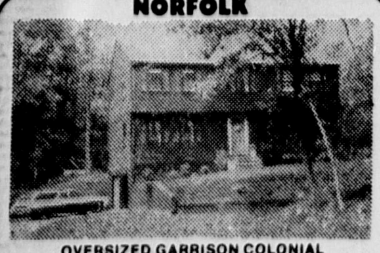
NORFOLK



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FOXBORO. 9 room Victorian home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large barn, 2 porches, near center of town. Good condition, nicely landscaped. **$65,900.**

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Elegance and grendeur are incomparably combined in this statuesque 9 room Colonial set amidst a glorious array of flowering shrubs, green lawns and shade trees on acre site in prestigious WEST RIDGE in SHARON. Dramatic entrance has sweeping, winding staircase leading to balconied second level with four spacious bedrooms. Vermont marble fireplace in living room. Screened porch off first floor family room, 2½ glamorous baths. Vast entertainment area in huge rec room leads to magnificent 20x40 pool landscaped to perfection with a custom granite waterfall. Central air conditioning, intercom, and stereo throughout. Three zone heat, oversized two-car garage. AAA1 mint condition inside and out. Executive transfer opportunity! **$139,000**

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MILLIS

MILLIS CUTIE

This 3 bedroom Cape sets on well treed manicured lot. Large formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, modern bath. **$34,900.**

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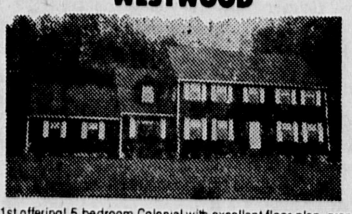
Millis, MA
376-4402 G

WESTWOOD



1st offering! 5 bedroom Colonial with excellent floor plan, grand piano living room, beautiful formal dining room, charming kitchen plus breakfast room overlooking golf course, porch, deck, beautiful setting in excellent location. Home is less than 2 years old. Asking **$125,000.**

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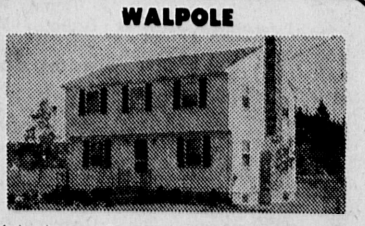
326-0343 326-1991 K

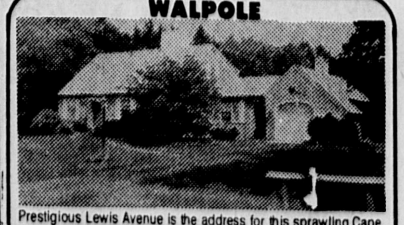
WALPOLE



4 bedroom Garrison Colonial just 2 years old. This beauty is located on a 3/4 acre level lot on a quiet traffic free street, yet minutes from major highways. 8 rooms in all including much sought after den off the kitchen. **$53,000.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 L

WALPOLE



Prestigious Lewis Avenue is the address for this sprawling Cape with a nice Fat Center Chimney—magnificent landscaping with mature trees and choice plantings and lovely gardens. A builder's own home with superior construction and finish work with mouldings, wainscotting, and workmanship rarely found today. Nine rooms in all, including a 3 room Apartment on second floor. Ideal for In-Law income or a large home for a family. Original owner still there, property in excellent repair Definitely one of Walpole's SHOWPLACES Mls exc. **$75,000.**

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Norwood-Westwood line. 4-5 b.r. Colonial Move right in and enjoy **$52,900.**

WALPOLE
3-4 b.r oversized Cape, private area near Mall, almost 1/2 acre Modern throughout In the **40's.** Exclusive

CANTON
New Raised Ranch, 1 car garage, unique center fireplace, familyroom, 2 full baths **$49,900.**

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ROSLINDALE — Young Straight Ranch in mint condition Walk to transportation **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE — Large comfortable Colonial, completely modernized, ideal in-law apartment. 2 full kitchens and 2 tile baths. Just off the Parkway **$36,900.**

WEST ROXBURY — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, new plumbing. 220 wiring. **$24,000.**

WEST ROXBURY — 2 Family 5 & 6. Choice location, the boilers are new, the roof is new and the price is only **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY — Charming Dutch Colonial, just off the West Roxbury Parkway. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, heated sunroom and 1 car garage **$37,900.**

WEST ROXBURY — Large and gracious 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 car garage and fenced in oversized yard. **$41,900.**

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

9 Room Raised Ranch 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick wall fireplaced living room & family room One wooded acre just off Rte 109 **$62,900.** Exclusive

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Norwood Line — Young Split Level fireplaced living room & family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths 2 car garage, enclosed porch, ½ acre. Many extras Nice location. $55 900
Owner 668-2727 B

NEEDHAM

ONE-FLOOR LIVING **$38,900** — excellent starter or retirement home on large level lot Good sized living-dining room combination Small kitchen with self-cleaning oven and Corning top stove 2 bedrooms new ceramic tiled bath, pine panelled recreation room in basement, stairway to attice Exclusive

7-ROOM SPLIT ENTRY RANCH — fireplaced family room modern eat-in kitchen 3 bedrooms living room with fireplace dining room 2-car garage secluded backyard **$63,500.** Limited listing

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD. Large 2 family, 7 & 7 rooms, 2 car garage Walk to bus, train, & center **Mid 50's.**

WALPOLE. 5 rooms straight ranch, on quiet street, low taxes Low price of **$37,500.**

NEW HOMES. Largest selection of new homes in Norwood & Walpole with immediate occupancy. Expandable Capes, spacious Ranches, and prestigious Colonials.

NORWOOD. House lease. Seeking a particular family to take TLC of this older Colonial

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117 G

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS WANTED

Great opportunity for persons who want high earnings. Highest commissions paid in area. Join fast-growing young office.

Call TOM DINEEN

G

1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON 828-3200

NEEDHAM

New to market! Nestled comfortably on quiet residential street. 4-bedroom Cape, jalousied porch and one car detached garage. Co-exclusive **$52,900.**

Our newest exclusive is a Cape with extra large livingroom and dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful screened porch, full basement with laundry, plus one car garage.

BURNHAM Co. Inc REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

HOME INSPECTIONS BUYING OR SELLING

Complete inspection and written report
CALL

JOHN I. LOGUE & ASSOC.
629 Highland Avenue
Needham, Mass
444-8660

30 yrs. experience as licensed builder G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?

CALL 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

New to market, large 6 room Ranch, jalousied porch, playroom, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre lot. Walk to trans. & shopping. Privacy plus convenience. Exclus. Low $60's. ROBERT J. NELSON RE. 326-0808 K

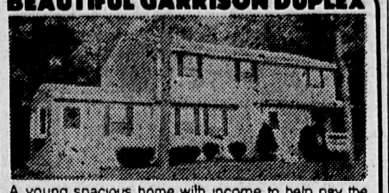
1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline, priced in 50's. No agents.

Call 344-5373 H

BEAUTIFUL GARRISON DUPLEX



A young spacious home with income to help pay the mortgage 7 room side has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen living dining room & family room with slate floor beamed ceiling & antique wood burning stove Other side has 2 bedrooms 1½ baths, living room & kitchen Separate basements, attics & driveways A terrific buy for **$53,900.** Call today

Douglas
50 Pine Needle Lane, Mansfield
339-3100 G

WEST ROXBURY

CLOSE TO SOUTH BROOKLINE LINE.

Excellent immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, half brick front, family kitchen, fireplaced living-room. Gracious formal sized dining room opening to jalousied enclosed spacious porch. Much privacy. Garage. Many features too numerous to mention. **$45,900.**

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB REALTOR® MLS G

NEW HOMES

Large selection to choose from

TOWNS
Westwood, Dedham, Walpole & Medfield

TYPES
Colonials, Gambrel Capes, Raised Ranches

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Low 50's to High 90's
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Tell us what you want to spend and what type home you prefer We will do the rest

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Westwood, Mass. F
326-7373 **326-8696**

YOU DESERVE A BREAK!
On a private Westwood acre backing into conservation land that sets off this oversized home.
Inground pool, w-w carpeting and 22x22 family room
Breaker One!!!
Won't last at **$83,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD
Weatherbee Estates Distinctive New Homes. Priced from $85,900 to $100,000 now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels All with 2½ baths, 2-car garage and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builders trailer or call
326-4742 B

NEEDHAM
$45,900

Small price, large value. Ideal starter or retirement home, 5½ easy maintenance rooms on one floor with lovely garden lot on a quiet street within walking distance to town and transportation. Immediate occupancy Exclusive

HILLCREST HOMES
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights
444-2002
Anytime

HAVE IT YOUR WAY!
For only **$39,900!**
There are 8 roomy rooms in this quaint Colonial that's in prime condition inside & out Your kind of quality buy! Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 Bedroom Condominium, middle floor. Excellent condition. Principals only. $24,900. For appt. Call Owner 469-2680 bet. 10 & 6, except Tuesdays. H

NEWTON- Near Brae Burn Country Club. Pretentious Brick & Stone Ranch just listed. ½ acre of land with heated greenhouse. 3 large bedrooms plus den. 3 baths. Glassed & screened porch. Central air conditioned. Two many extras to mention. $100,000. MLS CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves 332 1527. B

DEDHAM
New to the market. 2 family, 6 & 6; 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, bath. New wiring, 2 new heating systems, good sized yard, low taxes. A good buy at $41,900.
8 Room brick Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2 car garage under. Nice location, could be a lovely home but needs some work. Asking in the high 30's.

Brown Real Estate
231 Bussey St., Dedham
329-1480

DEDHAM
HOME WITH OFFICE
Near Court House, Attractive 8½ room Colonial, includes separate Professional suite or potential in-law apt. Almost ½ acre professionally landscaped, elegant terrace and gardens, screened porch, garage and car port, interiors and exteriors outstanding condition, many extras $58,500 Owner
329-3550 B

BUY ME
I'm a beautiful 8 room home. Complete with landscaped and wooded half acre.
Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room and formal dining room. I'm great at **$57,900!** Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

MANSFIELD 2 Family: excellent condition, owner must sell. Only $37,500. Call 329-6563 or 339-9472 F

WEST ROXBURY, For sale or rent 2 bedroom cond. Monterey Gardens. Owner relocating. Call after 6. 323-7324. G

DEDHAM, Greenlodge, 3 bedroom, a.c. ranch, finished playroom with bar $53,900. Call 329-0058 eves. G

NORWOOD. By owner, gracious turn of the century newly converted 2 Family (3&3). Walk to center & schools, fenced yard. $35,900. 769-0825 B

WESTWOOD: Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, huge dining room with sliders to deck 2 car garage. $49,900. CAROLE LUND, Broker, 769-0122 B

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE: Holy Name Parish, 4 bedroom Cape, Mid 20's. Have key for easy showing. MARILYN LaROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family house. For appointment to see. Call 327 9082 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CALL THE #1

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!!!!
LET OUR COMPUTER FIND YOUR DREAM HOME!!!!
LET OUR COMPUTER SELL YOUR HOME!!!!

WESTWOOD
Center entrance Colonial, spacious & elegant 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, sun filled, cabinet kitchen Desirable first floor family room 2 car garage Super value **$70's.**

DEDHAM
Dexter School area 7 room Raised Ranch in excellent condition Fireplace in liv room & family room Formal dining room 2 car garage Nicely landscaped & private yard Realistically priced in the low **$60's.**

DEDHAM
JUST LISTED!!!! Brick front raised ranch 10 year old Raised Ranch Better than new condition Everything for the family that entertains Many custom features such as central vac & trash masher Huge family room off kitchen overlooking above ground pool private fenced in lot Realistically priced low **$60's.**

DEDHAM
6 Room Colonial with 2 bedrooms tastefully decorated and ready to move in Spacious dining room modern kitchen & wall/wall Pleasant fenced in lot **$30's.**

DEDHAM
8 Room Colonial beamed ceiling living room formal dining room 3 bedrooms modern eat-in kitchen ONLY **$44,900.**

DEDHAM
2 Family 5/6 rooms modern cabinet kitchens full ceramic tile baths Move-in condition separate heaters **$50's.**

NEW HOMES!!!! RANCHES, CAPES & COLONIALS $40's & up.

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Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS G

KOOL AIR
Adds life in late summer You'll be comfy in this mint condition. 8 room air-conditioned Ranch
2 fireplaces, wooded grounds and extras galore **$67,900.** Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

ROSLINDALE
2 FAMILY (5 & 7 room apts.) 2 car garage. Modern colored tile baths. Upper suite of 7 rooms with 1½ baths available for buyer. $27,900

2 FAMILY
New Listing. Roslindale-West Roxbury line. Holy Name Parish. 6 & 7 rooms, 2 car garage. $39,900.

BRADLEY'S R.E.
327-5240 B

DEDHAM
DUPLEX, 4 yrs. old - each side has 3 bedrooms, big family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with dishwasher, 2 baths, wall A.C., 2 car driveway, fenced-in yard with railings & brick-private. Patio & inground swimming pool, near schools & public transportation. BY OWNER; (going out of country) After 6 or Weekends 329-4626 K

COUNTRY TIME
Sets the beat to this relaxed authentic 9 room Salt Box Colonial.
In Dedham's Greenlodge area. This home features 1st floor family room and attached garage.
Privacy, charm & landscaped beauty at only **$59,900.** Exclusive

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

MONEY
You'll save at least $7000 of it if you come to Mansfield and commute by train or highway This is a 3 year old, 3 bedroom. Raised Ranch in a quiet child safe neighborhood of professional people. It is located near the country club on ¾ acre pine grove $37,900.

Call 1-339-3480 E

MEDFIELD 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, ½ acre, low taxes, vinyl sidings. 25 yrs. old, new roof, plumbing, bath, wiring & siding. 5 yrs. old. walk to Center. **$53,500.**
REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., opp. Post Office
Medfield 359-7333, 359-4785

W. ROXBURY best area, 2 family 5 & 6, 2 car garage. Gumwood. Near bus By owner in the 50's. 325-9218. G

ROSLINDALE, must be seen, golf course area, Air conditioned 5 rooms with large family room. Many extras. $27,909. Call owner 325-3119. B

MEDFIELD, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Walk to schools. High 60's. Owner 359-4761. B

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury area, 3 family, 5, 6, &4. 566-8585 days. 327-7564 nights. Se 7,31, B

DEDHAM Bungalow: Move-in condition, new kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 large bedrooms, & modern bath on 2nd floor. Asking $41,900. SCHOFIELD R.E. 326-4495 B

NORWOOD, Rare find Older Colonial, 6 large rooms, new decorations. Handy to center of town and school. Low heating & taxes. Down to earth price Mid $30's. Financing arranged. NORWOOD CENTRAL R.E. 769-5545 C

WALPOLE Split entry, 4 years old, excellent condition, ½ acre, fireplace, by owner. 668-6013. C

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON or Brookline. Victorian buyer here to purchase 4-5 bedroom home, 1½ 2 baths. Garage. Fair yard. Walk to Temple Beth El. $65,000 to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

WEST ROXBURY & ROSLINDALE: Qualified buyers waiting for quality 2 Family homes. Please Call MARILYN LaROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

WANTED: DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,6t,B

WANTED- NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,6t, B

WANTED FROM OWNER in Dedham, Norwood, Canton, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, possible mortgage takeover. Call 469-9543

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merritt, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy
Jy20,tf,H

MARTHAS VINEYARD/ EDGARTOWN
Large prime lot approximately 3/4 acre/$14,900/Excellent terms available. Down payment 30%/ Balance at 6.9% interest/$94 per month principal and interest New England Family Trust, owner
P.O. Box 608
Lexington, MA 02173
Au17,4t,E

2A LAND FOR SALE

SHARON, 20 Acres, surveyed road started, good investment $40,000. Owner 769 5399 H

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

WESTWOOD CENTER OFFICE SPACE
Professional and medical office suites available for lease in the Colonial Building on High St. in Westwood.
Call owner 326-7020

NORWOOD- space available, centrally located near hospital 300 to 800 sq. ft. from $165 including heat & a. c. 762-3449
Au31, 2T, L

W ROXBURY small 1st floor, for professionals. $225. 329-3882. R.E. (9 to 9) G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, Sunnyside, lovely all modern 6 rooms, $225. mo ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 2 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen, AC, heat & parking included. $225 per mo. 444-5544 C

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat' parking. Sec. dep., no pets. 762-3781. C

WALPOLE, East: 4 rooms, convenient. Ideal location. 668-3975 eves & weekends. C

DEDHAM, Riverdale, 3 rooms, 2 mos. Sec. & Ref. required. $195 heated. 329-2484 C

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, all utilities included, garage. $270 323-6421. C

ROSLINDALE — Clean, quiet 1st floor, 5 room apt.' large fenced in yard, continuous hotwater, near church, schools & shopping center. Call FA 3-7628 C

NEEDHAM, Sale or Rent, 6 room house, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, corner lot, all modern. 444-3633 between 1 & 4 p.m. or after 8 p.m. C

WEST ROXBURY LINE, Holy Name Area, 5 rooms, 1st floor, near shopping & trans. 327-2344 C

NEWTON CTRE: 4 bedroom furn. home with 3rd. floor suite, 3 baths plus two ½ baths, 2 car garage & finished basement. $500 a mo. plus utilities. 527-0478 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, beautiful apt., close to everything. 323-2844 after 5. G

FOREST HILLS: 6 room apartment in good condition. Call 524-2475 B

CANTON: 5 rooms, 1st floor. Sec. & lease req. $175 heated. 762-8280 B

DEDHAM- adorable 2 bedrooms, 2 family, Endicott. Adults, no pets, $285, Sept 15. 329-3882 R. E. (9 to 9) F

West Roxbury- 2 bedroom garden apt, new 2-family ww, self-clean oven, disposal, on small private paved road, $250 plus utilities. Avail. Oct 1. 323-3482 or 923-2050 A

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name, 5 large rooms, 1st floor, unheated, no pets. $250. 327-5997. B
TTT

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

West Roxbury-Roslindale line-Studioette $190 a mo, all utilities. Immediate occupancy. 1549 Centre St 327 0862 or 925-9209 F

HYDE PARK, 1 bedroom apt in modern building. $215 heated

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms in 6 family house. $170 unheated. 361-2779 and 329-2182. G

WEST ROXBURY, Beautiful 4 bedroom with utilities. $495 Groups okay. Sept. 15. 329-3882 R.E. 9-9. G

WEST ROXBURY: 2 ultra modern 3 bedroom apts. $225 & $275 per mo. Convenient location. No pets. MARILYN LaROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom heated, no pets, $295. NORWOOD: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, $375 plus utilities. WILDES R.E. 326-3252 A

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, $175 no utilities, adults, Shown Wed., Thurs, Fri. 4-6, 13 Dean St. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. new bath & kitchen, near transp. Call 327-6163, 323-2249. F

Jamaica Plain, 3 large rooms near Centre St. MBTA $130. Available now. 1-837-2571 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., front & rear porches, on car line, no dogs, middle-age couple preferred. Call 325-0848 after 6. F

NORWOOD: 2 rooms, bath, 4th floor, heated, $125, security deposit, no pets. After 4 pm, 762-8136. K

DEDHAM Studio apt, 5 Eastern Ave, heat, h.t., $210 mo. Call 326-2821 or janitor service' 484-2200. D

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 large rooms, modern bath yard. $190 unheated. 326-9348 H

DEDHAM 2 bedroom Townhouse, a.c., D&D, w-w, 1½ baths, full basement, $300 plus utilities. Call 326-1419 evenings. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, convenient to sq., newly renovated, $165. no pets. adults preferred 327-6729. call after 5 pm. B

NORWOOD: 1st floor apt., 5 rooms, centrally located. Adults. $220 mo. 769-2677 G

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom modern apart. heat & hot water included $225. On 325-3461. B

ROSLINDALE' 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, completely done over. Oil heat. Avail. Oct. 1, $185. mo. No pets. 327-7802. B

NORWOOD—Studio apartment 3 rooms,includes heat and hot water. $165 mo. 762-9649.

DEDHAM 2 bedroom modern apt. heated, private parking excellent location. $250 heat & water. 326-6059. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $160. hot water included. 323-3187. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, excellent location $215 includes gas & electric, 266-7457 days, 327-5659 eves. G

NORWOOD 3 room apart. central location, heat & hot water $200. month. 762-5553. B

NEWTON CORNER, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig., dinette, heat included. Plush panelling & carpeting. Near shops & MBTA $250. 969-3266 B

READVILLE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, 2 bedrooms, good cond. Adults preferred. $210 unheated. Security dep. & refs. 364-2249 B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, $275 unheated, 4 large rooms, sec.dep., no pets. Call 769-0627 or 823-2960. B

WALPOLE, 6 room apt. in 2 family home. Excellent condition in a great location. $320 with heat & electricity included. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

WELLESLEY, new luxury apt., 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, Washington St., near shops, on transp., private parking. 235-0600. B

NEWTON-DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, large yard. $475 unheated. Abramowitz & Jauregui Realty, 964-0010. B

FOXBORO, 2 bedroom apt., heat, ac, refridg. Avail Oct. 15. $235. Call 543-8544. B

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's parish, modern 5 room 2nd floor apt. front & back porches, $215 unheated. 325-7329 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, modern apt. St. Theresa's Parish, no pets, adults, bus line, unheated. $220. Call 327-1434. B

WALPOLE, 3 large rooms with porch. Avail Oct. 1 $235 including heat and hw. Sec.dep.req. 668-6635 anytime. G

JAMAICA PLAIN, Roslindale line, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath & shower, $190 unheated. 327-6285. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, unheated, newly renovated, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage. $200 mo. Security required. No dogs. After 6, 325-0848 B

W. ROXBURY, 5 room, newly renovated, 2 bedroom One-family house with washing machine, unheated, ideally located. Call 325-9100 between 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. B

S. NORWOOD, 3rd floor, 3 rooms avail now no pets, near bus. Call 762-1966. G

WHITE CITY, furnished studio in 2 family house, close to transp. separate entrance, heat & utilities. $155. 522-0102 B

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Je15,13t,H

WALPOLE

MODERN STUDIO APT. on bus line. $220 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Se7,2t,K

TOWNHOUSE APART.

STOUGHTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room dining room, flagstone foyer, full attic, from $395.
Call 344-5373 H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE: 5 room, 2 bedroom apt. in handy location 1 mi. from center of town & Rte. 1. 2 children welcome. No pets. $190 mo. utilities not included. 543-2772 G

Readville- 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, $160, near St. Anne's. Adults 364-2653 B

ROSLINDALE, Avail. Oct 1, first floor, 5 room modern apt. near shopping & MBTA. No pets. Sec. dep. Rent $185. Call 848-1573. B

ROSLINDALE: all modern 3 room apt, 1st floor heated, near transp., $210, avail. Oct 1st. 327-6907. G

W. ROXBURY. ROSLINDALE, Holy Name area, 5½ large rooms, cabinet kitchen, 2nd floor. Adults, no pets. $225 unheated 327-2285 or 668-7367. G

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt., 5 rooms, 1st floor, no pets.
325-1452. B

3 room heated apt. near transp. Privacy galore, adults only, no pets. Sec. dep req. Reply Box 3121 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA. B

Mature female wanted for extra large private furnished room with kitchen privalages and parking. refs. req. call between 7-9pm 668-2351. G

ROOM with kitchen privileges $35 weekly. Handy to transp. Call 327-3926. G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near store, working person, refs. 325-7545

Dedham. Convenient, comfortable and quiet. Mature working gentleman. 329-3882 F

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Super large furnished room for non-smoking, working woman. All utilities, parking $150 No pets. 969-5141. F

Executive lodging in a beautiful home near Walpole center. Call 668-7849 or 762-5596. F

NORWOOD: Extra large room, private bath, parking, handy. Refs. 762-1497 B

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, kitchen privileges, working woman. 325-1716. eves. B

5A FURNISHED APTS

NEEDHAM: Avail. Sept., 2 bedroom 1st floor apt. Residential, quiet, near transp. 1-487-9331 C

NEWTON—WABAN: room, 2 bedroom, den, porch, 85 1st floor, 2—family. $500 unheated. 924-6661 & 527-6044 B

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

N. ATTLEBORO, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

N. ATTLEBORO, 2 rooms, heat, hot water, a. c. laundromat. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, Large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807 H

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807 H

JAMAICAWAY in private home' gracious living $35 per week. Gents. 522-8157. B

Mature female wanted for extra large private furnished room with kitchen privalages and parking. refs. req. call between 7-9pm 668-2351. G

ROOM with kitchen privileges $35 weekly. Handy to transp. Call 327-3926. G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near store, working person, refs. 325-7545

Dedham. Convenient, comfortable and quiet. Mature working gentleman. 329-3882 F

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Super large furnished room for non-smoking, working woman. All utilities, parking $150 No pets. 969-5141. F

Executive lodging in a beautiful home near Walpole center. Call 668-7849 or 762-5596. F

NORWOOD: Extra large room, private bath, parking, handy. Refs. 762-1497 B

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, kitchen privileges, working woman. 325-1716. eves. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTRE, large sunny room, 3rd floor, w.w. MBTA. Student pref. $110. 964-1647 B

NORWOOD—large furnished room with kitchen, country setting, parking, refs. req. Call 769-2063 between 3 & 6 P.M. B

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, refs. near bus. 465 Washington St. Call 762-2058 G

W.Roxbury beautiful room near Westbrook Village, VFW Pkwy. Prefer middle aged gentleman 323-1061. B

ROSLINDALE, newly renovated large room with TV. Gentleman. Call 327-6178 after 6 p.m. B

NEWTONVILLE SQUARE: For female. Priv. home. Privileges. Reasonable. 969-7093 B

WABAN: Student or working. Quiet home. Parking, MBTA. 332-2327 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E.(9 to 9).
Au17,tf,G

PROF. COUPLE seeks 2-3 bedroom apt. or small house in Precinct 1, Dedham area. Call Jerry 337-4377 F

Mother with 3 yr. old son seeking 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood. Call 784-2485 C

5 APTS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE to share nice 4 room apt. Privacy. Parking. $90. mo. 323-3606 Sundays. B

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood. 762-1398 after 5 P.M. B

NEWTON: Seeking female, 23 plus to share large furn. house with 2 male & 1 female. $96 plus. 244-3825 B

5 Female roommate wanted to seek modern apt., 23+. Ref.req. after 5:30 739-3310. C

7A SUMMER RENTALS

W. DENNIS: 3 bedroom cottages, walk to warm ocean. Heated, also fireplaces, $130 per week. See them at 47 Trotter's Lane or 17 So. Village Circle or Call 326-5687 eves or 924-7500 C

8 WINTER RENTALS

WEST YARMOUTH 3 bedroom furnished winterized cottage $170 mo. plus utilities. Ref's req'd. Call 327-3385 or 1-771-5382. G

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD

Offered for the recovery of one 2 year old Yorkshire Terrier answers to the name, "Mikey". He is black & brown, just recently clipped to very short hair. He was taken from a car parked at the Backside Rest. Dedham Plaza Aug. 28, 7:30 pm. Any information will be appreciated! Please call Ellen Curran
326-8874 444-1227
F

REWARD-Lost 3 yr. old Siamese cat, brown markings. Norwood High School area. 762-8708. D

10 HELP WANTED

Reliable, mature Woman wanted to take care of infant in my home 3 days a wk. Refs. required. 734-3221 B

Live—in or out: Governess—Hskper. for family with school—age children, one 2 yr. old at home. West Newton. 332-3717 B

Reliable part time babysitter for 9 mos. baby at home. Newton area. Call eves (except Fri. & Sat.) 332-2641. B

WANTED, experienced woman with own transp. to clean on Mondays. Newton Centre, refs. $3.50 an hour. 332-2066 B

SITTER wanted for 10 yr. old boy, 3 days after school in his home, vicinity Holy Name. 327-1621 eves. B

Woman for infant care and housekeeping, days some nights and weekends, live-in, minimum 2 years experience. Recent refs, high school education req., must drive, non-smoker. Reply M.A.S. P.O. box 299 Chestnut Hill Ma 02167. B

LOVING PERSON Needed to care full time for 20 month old in my home, Roslindale Area, near MBTA. 327-3283 C

Reliable cleaning woman wanted. Own trans. and refs. req. Call 828-4192 or 344-9335. C

10 HELP WANTED

LOVING woman to care for 7 mo. old child 3 half days a week in my West Roxbury home. 327-0346 B

MATURE WOMAN to assist with elderly male invalid. Own transp. 326-0826. G

LOOKING for someone to stay with 1 child 8:30 to 10 am or 1 to 3 pm. Good opportunity for college student. Own transp. Newton 244-5908. B

Responsible loving woman to care for 2½ yr. old boy 2 days a wk, 6 hrs. a day. Own transp. Refs. Wellesley 235-2565 B

Quadriplegic in Newton seeks mature, dependable person for personal care assistance short time early weekday mornings. Write Box 3119, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026.
Se7,3t,B

Cleaning person, 1 day a week, easy house to clean, laundry, own trans. refs req., 965-5761. B

CLEANING Woman wanted: Needham, every Fri. 4-6 hours, must have own transp. Small house, good salary. 444-6847. B

SEWER with experience on industrial machines wanted for approx 8 to 10 hrs., a week. Flexible schedule at pleasant house near Newton Ctre Subway, Fast competent person required. 244-7318. D

Live-in Housekeeper or live-out own transp, Weston- 2 school girls, private a. c. suite, TV Refs. 899-0856 or 862-7921 K

Responsible person over 18 to look after 3 school age children 3-4 hrs. a day, 4 days a wk, some very light housework, simple meals. Eves: 244-8494 D

Mother needs experienced, responsible, warm individual to care for 4 mo. old baby Mon thru Thurs. 8:30am 12:30pm. in our home or yours. Refs. req. Salary negotiable. Call 969-4787. C

Responsible warm person to care for infant. Weekdays in teachers Needham home beginning Oct. 31, Ref. & transp. req. 449-0894. A

Business woman in Norwood seeks MATURE WOMAN for in-home babysitting 5 days wk. Refs. required. 449-4585 days or 769-5059 eves. C

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 months old, full time Monday through Friday, Newton Center area. Ref's necessary. 964-0749. G

BABYSITTER wanted for occasional evenings. Prefer someone in Oakdale area of Dedham. 329-2667 after 5 P.M. B

Loving, reliable, senior exper. Woman or hi schl. to care for charming 2 yr. old boy twice weekly 4—10 PM Newtonville. Own transp. non&smoker. Refs. After 8 PM. 975-1976 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154
Jy 13, 13t, B

Experienced governess seeks evening and weekend babysitting jobs. Own trans. 237-2615 days 762-0069 eves. F

EXPERIENCED bartender available for private parties or catered work. Tom 828-0068 B

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time duties. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520 G

WOMAN would like to take care of your elderly & do some light housework. 769-2832, G

TYPING DONE AT HOME by secretary with 10 yrs experience. 668-1451. B

TEACHER, Licensed day care mother, in my Home. 762-7973. B

GOING AWAY! Will house sit or babysit, eves. & or weekends. Excellent ref. Call 444-2220 days, or 444-1548 after 6 p.m. C

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PRACTICAL Nurse would like nursing or companion work. Call 769-2285. B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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Au. 10, tf, L

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19 Musical Instruments

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Se,2t,B

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Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired Reasonable Graham Bros Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
My 25, tf, B

H & M PAINTING CO.

323-0350
My11-tf-B

RONNIE ROSS interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry Licensed & insured 325-6941
Fe16,tf, B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting Paperhanging
M. J. Santos 327-0694
Au.3,tf,b

OWEN J. MURRAY

Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

SPRAY PAINTING

Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Jy13,tf,B

H. Wainwright Painting Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
My. 25, tf, L

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230
AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION
Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment
Fe16,tf,B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,t,F

N. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom, 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call 742-8630 NILES CO., INC. AGT. D

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313
Au.31,tf,G

Roslindale, W.R., H.P. 3-4-5-6 room apts. or office space $170 up. Jack 327-9626 G

WRENTHAM, off Route 1A, near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. $235 & $245. Rent includes heat, hw, carpeting and AC. Call 762-3449.
Au 31, 4t, L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
738-1111
Jy6,tf,L

Henderson & Briggs Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs. exp 762 2999
Ap 13, tf, G

HOUSE NEED PAINTING?
Quality work for less - 762-8375
F

WALL—DECOR
Expert wallpapering plus assistance in selection of wallcovering. After 5 pm call RICHARD, 769-3243. F

R. W. PHILLIPS
Interior & Exterior Painters
EVERYTHING PROFESSIONAL BUT THE PRICE
• FREE ESTIMATES
• FULLY INSURED
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Au31,2t,K

C & W PAINTING CO. INC.
residential, commercial, license, insured
CALL DON COLEMAN
449-1626
Je29,12t,K

HOUSE PAINTING in-out WALLPAPER, PLASTER STONE SERVICE 244-8877
Jy, 20, 9t, G

PAINTING Inside & Outside PAPERING—Gutters repaired or replaced. Free estimates 325-3227
Je. 15, tf, L

DICK ANDERSON PAINTING WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED. Free est. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small.
Au. 3, tf, L

PAINTING & PAPERING
Top Quality-Reasonable
Frank — 327-0318
Ap27,tf,L

PAINTING interior & exterior, 20 yrs exp. Call Jim after 4, 329-2276; 361-4942.
Je15,tf,L

THOMAS-SHEERIN EXTERIOR PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Je. 8, tf, L

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
Ap. 27, tf, L

HOUSE PAINTING
Established residential painter with references Machine & hand sanding. Houses properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service Quality Benjamin Moore paint. Insured & licensed. Free estimates. Call Don Gentile 323-3152 Ma30-tf-B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
Ap27-tf-B

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING. Call PAT, free estimates. 323-7390.
Jy13-13T,F

INTERIOR, exterior housepainting, expert work, spray or brush. Call 828-2298
Se7,2t,H

BOB TURNER
Exterior & interior painting. Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured.
323 5937 361 4908
Jy 27*tf*K

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26.TF.L

PLASTERING-Patching Ceiling & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362
Je. 15, 13t, L

EXTERIOR PAINTING Ranches, Capes & Garrisons 668-9118
Jy. 6, tf, B

WALLPAPERING
Expertise in paperhanging and interior painting 26 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Au10,tf,B

PAPERHANGING
Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms. 762-0803
Jy 6, 13t, B

PAINTING, interior, exterior Paperhanging, ceilings. carpentry Free est 325 7117 or 543-8544
Ap 27, tf, B

PAINTING Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work. Mr Lenz, 323-4779
Ap. 27, tf, B

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch Sansone Bros 668-1993.
Ap 6,tf,F

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

KARL'S LANDSCAPING service. lime, fertilizer, pine bark mulch, loam. Lawn service & shrubs. 326-2473.
Se 7,4t, G

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,L

RICH FARM LOAM
GRAVEL, SAND & FILL
Backhoe, shovel dozer for hire Complete sod & landscape service.
Days 327-9620. Eves 325-6908
A717,4t,G

BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & Insured
Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates
668-7276 day or eves
Je22,12t,

LAWN MOWING & CARE HEDGE & TREE TRIM STONE SERVICE 244-8877
Jy 20, 9t, G

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769-2473
Jy 20, 13t L

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
NEW LAWNS
TREE PRUNING & FEEDING
RETAINING WALLS
BRICK PATIOS
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350
Jy20,13t,B

41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M
326-4426 326-1774
Au10,tf,L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,tf,L

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
Au17,8t,F

41A Household Services

WINDOW WASH, REPAIR, House Clean, Rug Shampoo Trash Removed, Handyman STONE SERVICE 244-8877
Jy, 20, 9t, G

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured. SHIPSHAPE CLEANING Co, Wellesley, 235-1839 or 655-7296
Jy13,13T, L

Domestic housecleaning. Complete house care. Heavy seasonal cleaning as well as weekly and bi-weekly. Personalized service. Satisfaction assured. Free estimates. Call 762-2825 if no answer 762-2057.
G

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type cleaning
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Jy13,tf,

"NEED SOMETHING MOVED?" Have a van, will move anything, anytime. 444-0134 Sandy
Au.31,5t,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & small 924-3310
Je. 8, tf, B

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Au31,13t,B

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997; 879-0025.
Je. 1, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mast. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting renovation & new construction.
Au10,tf,B

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982
Au10,13T, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic 8783
Au 10, tf, L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

DRISCOLL PLUMBING HEATING CO. Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Mstr. Li. 7737. 265-1426
Au10,13t,L

Reg. PLUMBER. Lisc. no. 8327. No overhead. Plumbing & heating by the hour or job. Bathrooms & kitchens remodded. 776-6293 or 666-8387
Au,4t,B

Reg. PLUMBER. Lisc.. 8697. No overhead. Plumbing & heating by the hour or job. Bathrooms & kitchens remodeled. 776-6293 or 891-0439
Se7,4t,B

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
• High quality at low cost
• 220 Volt service changes
• Electric heat & lighting
• Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
• Call anytime 327-6824
Jy27,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533
Jy6, 13t, B

ROBERT M ELECTRIC
"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond.
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
325-2155
Au17,13t,B

GERALD F. DALY
LIC No 18748,
reasonable rates.
Call 327-6735.
G

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,P

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Au. 3, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Jy13,tf,L

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David's Electrical Service lic. no. A7927. 522-7191
Au24,13t,G

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliances, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Se. 7, 13t, L

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN PIANO SERVICE
& Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. 277-2929
Jy 20,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783
Au17,tf,G

64 PETS

BEAUTIFUL black long-haired female kitten needs home. Call 762-3105.
D

The Doggarie, 327 8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

LHASA APSO AKC, female, not spayed, 5 yrs. old. $30. Medfield 359-2130.

Free to good home, 7 mo. part German shepherd and part huskie. Housebroken, has had all shots. 762-7305.
C

FREE cute Kitty, male, orange & white, 7 wks. old. Call 329-9394

FREE BLACK RETREIVER pups to good homes. Call 522-6210.
B

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
DEEP CLEANING METHOD
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with soil retardant. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Au31,13t,F

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. Sept. 10 & 11, 9a.m. to 5 p.m. 13 Carey Rd. Needham.
B

65 AUCTIONS

DEDHAM AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 at 10:30 A.M.
on the premises
40 OAKDALE AVE., DEDHAM, MASS.
PARTIAL LIST Maple duckfoot schoolmaster's desk, snake-foot cherry candlestand, flax wheel pine chest, pr spool tables, wal. turtle top table, pr. cameo back chairs, cast brass stand, & other Vict pcs. Child's root rolltop desk & other children's furniture, cathedral & other old radios, office desk, elec. adding mach., typewriters, silver glass & china inci Rose Meriallion. N.E. art glass vase. Staffordshire & MUCH MORE.
If stormy, sale on Monday or next fair day BRING CHAIRS
Terms, cash on the barrelhead
KEN PRATT & ED HARRINGTON
Auctioneers Since 1945 326-3197
P.S. A GOOD ALL DAY AUCTION ASSURED!
B

65A GARAGE SALE

MOVING—Gigantic Sale, everything must go, custom furniture, desks, appliances, lots of bric-a-brac, books, paintings, etc. etc. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 9 & 10, 10—4, no early birds. 137 Hagen Rd. Newton. (Rte. 9 to Oldfield, first left.)
A

MOVING South, apartment filled with like new custom furniture, neutral beige drapes, paintings, books appliances, clothing, beds, lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. etc. all quality custom items at give-away prices Fri & Sat Sept 9 & 10, 10-4. No early birds. 201 Rosemary Rd. Needham.
A

REAL BARN SALE
Sat. & Sun. – Sept. 10 & 11
Antiques, Horse Pack, Sleigh, Sleds, Furniture, Tools, Household Goods, Boats & Books.
BEECH TREE FARM
651 Clapboardtree St., Westwood 326-6505
B

GARAGE SALE! 31 Holly Rd. Waban (near N—W Hospital, off Beacon St) Variety of household, kitchen, lawn items. Freezer, refrig, pool table, lawnmower & much much more. SAT. SEPT 10, 10 AM to 4 PM. If rain, Sun.
B

DOUBLE YARD SALE
Sat & Sun Sept 10 & 11, 9 to 3, 139 & 143 Glenellen Rd. W. Roxbury (off Stimson St). Lamps, furniture etc.
B

Sat. & Sun. Sept 10, 11. 10—4. Rain shine. Household goods, freezer, two—man saw, antiques, lederhosen, books etc. 35 Norwood Ave. Newton Ctre.
B

Mutti family STREET SALE, corner Quinobequin & Larkspur Waban, Sat, Sept 10: 10-4 rain date Sunday Sept. 11.
B

GARAGE SALE- Sat. & Sun, Sept. 10 & 11, 9 to 5, at 12 Northgate Park, W. Newton (off Waltham St) Furniture, clothing, kitchen appliances, misc.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 10, 10 to 4, Bargains on all items. 14 Corey Terr. W. Roxbury.
B

Garage Sale- Sun, Sept 11, 11 to 6, at 10 Hackensack Court (off Allendale St. W. Rox)
B

MOVING SALE, Sat. Sept. 10, 9am to 3. A bit of everything. furniture, tools, dishes, glass, toys, garden equipment, curtains, luggage, clothing. NO EARLY SALES. 51 Windsor Rd., Needham. (Central Av. to Country Way, to Stratford Rd., to Windsor).
B

GARAGE SALE, 53 Silver St. Norwood, 10-4 Sept. 10. B & W TV-Stereo $25. good condition.
B

NEWTON CENTER-HOUSECLEANING YARD SALE. Sept. 10 & 11 1-7pm. Specials include bone china headboard, baby items, clothes, odds & ends, some giveaways. 21 Lantern Lane near Route 9.
B

GIANT Garage Sale- new & old items from A to Z too many to list. Sat., Sept 10 & Sun, Sept. 11, 10 to 4, rain or shine at 17 Noble St, West Newton (off Derby St)
B

Electronics & misc. sale amplifiers, receivers, etc. some household. 318 Fisher St. Walpole, Sat, Sept 10, 9 to 2.
B

SEPT 10 YARD SALE 501 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill' Newton. 10am to 5pm. Both old & new objects for sale.
B

MULTI FAMILY barn sale: furniture, sports, household items, Sat, Sept 10, 10-4, rain date Sun. 811 High St, Westwood
B

GARAGE SALE: 35 Greenwood Ave. Needham. Sept 10, 10—6. Clothing, Brass bed, toys.
B

GIANT YARD SALE, Sept 10, 168 Tremont St., Newton 9-5. Rain or Shine.
B

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sep. 10 & 11, 10 to 4. 9 Harrington St., Newtonville. Washing machine, kitchen chairs, painted vanity tables, skiis' sheer curtains, gas refrigerator, toys, misc.
B

YARD-MOVING SALE, Auburndale-Newton, Sept. 9, 10, 11, from 9 to 5. Numerous items of baby furniture childrens books, household appliances, dishware & furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. 57 Bencliffe Cir. near Marriott on Rt. 30, to Melrose St.-Chaske Ave. to Bencliffe Cir.
B

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. Sept. 10 & 11. Antiques, books, magazines, china, glassware, trunks, chairs, tables, lamps, records, jewelry & misc. 105 Nonantum St. (Oak SQ.) Brighton.
B

65 AUCTIONS

66 Sale Household Goods

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—If that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices— IT'S SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—328-9586. Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128-Lechmere)
F

Bedroom set, $35; Wall pictures, $35 for 4; 13" black & white TV, $50 762-5189 after 8, ask for Bob 473-2646 days
C

4 Panel custom made draperies. Gold. Each panel is 60" wide. $350 or $175 for pair 323-6421.
C

Beautiful Colonial Bedroom, cherry with brass hardware, Queen bed, dble. dresser, mirror & chest On chest, Queen Anne Dining Set: 8 chairs & hunt board, beautiful wood & fabric. All top cond 964-6270
B

MOVING, Must sell. Living room set includes 82" divan, purple crushed velvet, 2 easy chairs, white crushed velvet, walnut coffee table, 2 walnut end tables, 2 brass lamps, no reasonable offer refused. Call for appt. 444-4767.
B

French Prov. Dining Set in excel. cond. Oval Table with leaf, custom made pad, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet with silver drawer & liquor compartment. $400 or B.O. 969-9679
B

Bedroom furniture. Antique trunks. Call after noon. 783-2022.
B

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

S. NORWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & selling antiques & select used furniture, etc. Open Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 11-5, Sat. 12-6. 326-1915.
Au24,tf,B

WANTED! AMERICAN ART POTTERY
Rookwood Weller Rozane CKAW Dedham. Young woman eager to buy the above. Please call 244-9452
Au24,2t,B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 CHAPEL ST., NORWOOD is thru Sat. 762-0838 or 444-0618.
Jy13,13t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

FROM GRAMMA'S attic, 1900 car robe, doll house, glass, china, furn. 237-0088.
B

66 Sale Household Goods

9x12 gold rug, $30. 6x9 Oriental rug. $20.
444-1690.
A

6 DANISH dining room chairs, table, 2 buffets, Chrome kitchen set, a few chairs. 232-6508.
A

MICROWAVE Oven, Webcor reel-type tape recorder, land camera. 323-5097
A

Kitchenette set, 3½ ft. sq, butcher block & chrome 4 cloth covered chairs, hutch, and tea cart $300. 2 x 4 glass & chrome coffee table $40. 6 x 9 yellow shag rug $30 327-5020 eves.
A

Modern walnut bedroom set, formica dinette set, white formica kitchen set, 19 ft refrigerator freezer, custom drapes, chairs, couch, lawn equipment Call 969-3769.
B

BEDROOM SET, king size, inlaid mahogany bureau & chest, gold & marble night tables, gold & crystal swag lamps, dining room fixture, small console cabinet. 332-9878
B

2 maple bedroom sets, refridge., washing machine Call 783-2022 after 12 noon.
B

Walnut Bedroom Set, 5 pieces, almost new. Moving must sell. Originally $1400. B.O. over $500. 323-4991
B

MOVING MUST SELL
Furniture & miscellaneous items. Living room, bedroom, appliances, TVs, lawn mower ETC. 444-0472.
G

DESK, exec. type, 68 x 36 inches, excellent condition. $45. 329-9767
B

QUALITY furniture, appliances, misc. 19 Judith Rd., Newton off 756 Walnut St., Sept. 10 & 11, 10 to 4.
B

Large carved mahogany mirror. $55. 2 Twin Harvard bed frames. $11 each. 332-7051.
B

STURDY MAHOGANY furniture: dining table, credenza $40 each. Linen chest $10.
326-9462
B

CONTEMPORARY brown corduroy, chrome frame sleep sofa. $125. Chrome, wood, & glass topped cocktail table. $40. 891-5366.
B

66 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Baby funiture, swing, tote chair, travel crib, stroller. All reasonable. Royal portable typewriter, good condition. $30. 769-5360.
A

MAHOGANY Dining Room, oblong table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet, 769-0385. $300
B

Split seasoned firewood, all hardwood. $80. cord delivered. Apple wood also available. 762-2521.
Se7,2t,G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only,
Se 7, tf, F

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

FALL & SPRING MATERNITY WEAR, 1st quality, size 10. 327-7649.
B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Big 3-wheeler. $8.00, 16" sidewalk bike $10. Call 769-5768.
C

10 Speed MIYATA bicycle, double hand brakes, shift on column, 27" wheels. Excellent condition $75. 325-6682.
B

79 ROOM & BOARD

NEWTON, retired and living alone. We have for you a large sunny room, home cooked meals, family atmosphere. Call 244-0343.
B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

86 SITTER SERVICE

WESTWOOD, LPN mother will care for child from a professional family in own home. 329-6378.
G

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Au. 17, 4t, L

90 TRANSPORTATIO

Looking for ride from Sharon (Rte. 1) to Norwood at 12 midnight daily. 769-4566
C

92 ELECTROLYSIS

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair removal.
Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

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F

'74 Austin Marina, blue, exc. cond., all extras, $1575 or B.O. Call 244-2174.
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70 Buick LaSabre, auto., runs super, a bargain at $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
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'72 Ford Gran. Torino, sta. wgn., 8 p sn, blue, PS, auto trans, exc. cond. $1575 or B.O. Call 244-2174
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1974 FIAT X 19, gd. running cond., with extras, asking $2400. Call 762-7942.
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Ma9,tf,G

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D

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'74 BUICK LeSabre, a.c., full power, low mileage, good condition. 444-6976 after 5.
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1973 PLYMOUTH Fury: Spt Coupe, ac, excel. cond, ps, pb, asking $975. 323-6347.
B

1970 DODGE Coronet, 4 dr., 6 cyl, std shift, excel cond. Asking $500. 323-6347.
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'76 VOLA 2 dr. Sport Cpe. 12,000 mi., black vinyl roof, w-w, radials, rear window defoger & speaker. $3600. 323-5807
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'73 CHEVY Nova 2 dr., econ. 6 cyl., p.s., new snows, 30,800 mi. $1875 or B.O. 332-9238 eves.
B

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B

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73 CHEVELLE 4 dr sed., V8, PS, stand. shft., 23,000 mi., exc. cond. $1750. 361-1948.
B

'76 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 12,500 mi., 4 dr., silver with black vinyl roof, auto., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, am-fm, a-c, excel cond. $4600. 434-2070 (9-5)
B

'73 BUICK Century Luxus, 2 dr., 35,000 mi., a-c, am-fm, $2600. 323-1824
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1974 CHEVROLET Nova, SS, blue w white vinyl top, 350 eng. auto. $1850. or B.O. 769-2432
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B

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B

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'71 HONDA CL 350, low mi., must sell, $575. Call 668-7433 between 6-9 P.M.
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Au. 3, tf, L

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Full Time, 7-3 shift
Apply to Mrs. Hurley
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West Roxbury F

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Call Mr. Buckley
762-6880 weekdays D

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ROUTE 1
WESTWOOD, MA.
326-9791 K

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Needham 444-9114 B

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Newton G

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Housewares, giftwares.
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Part Time Office Cleaners

Newton Area
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eves. 244-8364, 444-5872 F

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Route 1, Foxboro G

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Applicants only:
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512 Washington St., Norwood C

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Walpole or call
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Experienced.
Full time. Good wages.
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NORWOOD ROOFING CO. D

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Typing required

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Full and Part-time Openings

General Clerical

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan, free parking and a modern employees' cafeteria.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for a personal interview, please call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342.

And take your place in the Sun

SunLife OF CANADA
U.S. Headquarters
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Sun Life is an equal opportunity employer M/F A

SUMMER IS OVER

Now that summer vacation time is over, are you thinking about finding the right job? If so, CRAMER may be just the place for you. CRAMER, one of the world's leading distributor of electronic parts, seeks additional personnel to support its expanding business. Our challenging jobs offer additional growth opportunities, good wages, & comprehensive benefits package, including dental coverage.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Due to increased sales volume, 1st & 2nd shift openings are available on our 370/145 OS/VS computer. Requires 6 months to 1 year OS or DOS experience.

GENERAL OFFICE-CLERICAL
Day entry level positions available in our Accounting, Billing, & Sales Departments. Experience with adding machine helpful.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Day and night positions available in our modern, air-conditioned, Distribution Center. Night differential pay offered.

To arrange an interview
CALL 969-7700, ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA A
An Equal Opportunity Employer- M/F

Cramer

MOVING ON . . .
WE'RE GOING, GOING,
GO . . .

SOUTH
(Rtes. 128 — 138 area)

Our brand new facilities will be opening in 1978; — we're expanding to bigger and better things.

Our wage rates will also be moving UP as of Sept. 16th

Kinney Vacuum, a Unit of General Signal, has enjoyed an outstanding reputation among employees and customers. Our fine record of promotion from within is known throughout the industry.

Come on down! — We have some good ground-floor positions to offer you, if you are interested in the following:

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

1st Shift:
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER

2nd Shift:
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER
- BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR
- DUPLEX MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

In addition to growth opportunity, competitive wages, we offer an excellent fringe benefit program.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

SALES TRAINEES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TAKE THE HARD WORK OUT OF
SALES
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
WOULD YOU BELIEVE!
$60 to $80 per day income

WELL IT'S TRUE!
$300 to $400 per week average
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
MANY OF OUR PEOPLE EARN MUCH MORE SIMPLY BY SHOWING A UNIQUE PRODUCT DEALING WITH AERODYNAMIC & HYDRODYNAMIC PRINCIPLES VIA A VERY MUCH ACCEPTED MERCHANDISING PROGRAM WE OFFER — PROSPECTS GALORE — PRE-SET SCHEDULED APPOINTMENTS

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Openings limited — management opportunities available

CALL WED., THURS., FRI.
Norwood, Walpole area
668-4248
Boston & South Shore area
843-4201
or 848-4552 A

SECURITY GUARDS
Unarmed

Local work. All shifts available Full time permanent work Also weekend work available Application being taken Mon thru Fr 10 am to 3 pm

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Prov. Highway, Norwood
769-2730 F

MICROWAVE TECHNICIAN

Epsco, a manufacturer of avionics, navigation and microwave equipment, has a challenging assignment for a senior level Microwave Technician. Responsibilities include testing, alignment & debugging of Epsco's finished products as well as test procedure generation

Requirements, associate's degree or equivalent, plus 3 years of experience in microwave testing.

Please send resume or drop in at the Personnel Office

Epsco INCORPORATED **411 PROV. HWY WESTWOOD, MA 02090**
An equal opportunity employer A

EG&G

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

A person is needed at our Corporate Office in Wellesley to prepresent EG&G as our Receptionist and Switchboard Operator Responsibilities will include

- **Opening switchboard daily, promptly at 8:15 a.m. and closing at 5:15 p.m.**
- **Maintaining daily visitors log**
- **Coordinating business lunches with caterer**

The selected candidate will have a good background in greeting business guests and a working knowledge of proper telephone etiquette Experience on console switchboard helpful but not essential

For further details, please contact Jan Baudanza at:
237-5100, Ext. 124 A
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPERVISOR

Ambitious Business Management Major to take charge of operations activities, supervise dispatching and upkeep of company vehicles, maintain in-house inventory and organize smooth operation of related requirements in expanding local publishing company. Opportunity for right individual. Reference your call to "Operations;"

HORIZON HOUSE
DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM, MA.
326-8220 A

RECEIVERS
FULL TIME

Medi Mart has 4 positions available in the greater west of Boston area for individuals with retail or stock room experience. Candidates must have good organizational skills and require minimal supervision. Opportunity exists for advancement into management.
Good hourly wage and benefits. Interviews Wednesday & Thursdays, Sept. 7th & 8th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

See Mr. Carl Zajac
Medi Mart Drug Store
1065 Truman Highway
Hyde Park, Mass.

Medi Mart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies A

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

As a result of our continued growth, we are seeking Word Processing secretaries both full time & part time for our general office. Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from hand-written, typed & dictated formats. Applicants must have typing speed of 55 WPM minimum and have a good grasp of grammar & spelling.

FULL TIME HOURS — Monday - Friday
8:15 A.M. - 4:10 P.M.
PART TIME HOURS — Monday - Thursday
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

We offer excellent employee benefits & working environment.

Apply in Person:
8:15 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Monday - Friday
or call for Appointment
762-4300 - Ext. 258 - June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike
Norwood, Mass. A
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

HOUSEKEEPING

SUPERVISOR—To work weekends and holidays. 7:30 a.m - 4:00 p.m Requires related housekeeping experience and supervisory ability

DIETARY

CASHIER—For our Employee Cafeteria. Scheduled hours 11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Monday - Friday but must be flexible to cover when necessary Will train

Please contact Personnel Department, 964-2800, Ext. 263 for convenient interview appointment

NW H NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington Street, Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

TYPISTS
Move into the Computer Field

CLERKS
Paid while training

We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine, and clerks to help prepare the work. Good hourly rates plus an excellent benefit package. For additional information come in or call

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SUPERVISOR ASSEMBLY

This is a fine first line supervisory opportunity for a person to direct our assembly department, one of the key ingredients in our manufacturing division.

Applicants should possess a strong working knowledge of heavy precision assembly and be capable of directing and motivating a staff of skilled assemblers and testers. Specific responsibilities include maintenance of production schedules and standards, training, and employee relations.

This position offers realistic growth opportunity and a complete benefit package with an established growing leader in the vacuum field.

Please submit resume or letter indicating qualifications to:

Manager, Industrial Relations
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

GET A JOB NOW
AVOID THE FALL RUSH
• TYPISTS • SHORTHAND
• SWITCHBOARD • KEYPUNCH
• CLERK

Come in and register to join the Kelly Girl Team of Temporary Employees Top rates automatic pay increases Not an agency, Never a fee

WE NEED YOU!
9 SPRING ST., WALTHAM — 893-3860
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED
HOMEMAKER-AIDE

Work during school hours, retired citizens supplement income 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care, home management, health care under supervision. An equal opportunity employer.

Interviewing now - CLasses start October 3, 1977
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Service, Inc.
966 Main St., Walpole, MA
Call Mrs. Hogan at 668-4680 A

PART TIME

Handy person needed for miscellaneous odd jobs. Light work. 15 hours per week (Approximately 3 hours a day). Must have car.

Call Larry Moynihan
329-5000, ext 261 A

NORWOOD AREA
JANITORIAL POSITIONS
Part time, Full time, evenings or weekends.
Starting rate $3.15 per hour.

Call Mr. Kronberg at
266-1420 H

SECRETARIAL-CLERICAL
PART TIME

The Boston office of a leading financial corporation has an immediate opening for a secretary-cashier to work approximately 4 5 hours per day Duties require secretarial skills and some light bookkeeping

Please Call William Eynon
ITT INDUSTRIAL CREDIT COMPANY
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
235-6752
An equal opportunity employer C

WE SPECIALIZE IN SUBURBIA

NEEDHAM		NEWTON	
Figure Clerk	$130	Mail Clerk	$100
Clerk Typist	$140	Customer Service	$130
129 Keypunch	150	School Secy	$160
Talented Typist	$160	129 Keypunch	$165
NORWOOD		**WELLESLEY**	
Personell Secy	$160	Department Secy	$140
Medical Billing	$165	Talented Typist	$155
Telex-TWX	$175	Accounting Secy	$165
Appliance Buyer	$250	Housekeeper (pt. time)	$3.50
WATERTOWN		**DEDHAM**	
Finan. Secy	$200	Secy W/Shorthand	$165
Admin. Asst.	$200	F.C. Bookkeeper	$200

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position available for a dynamic individual to answer our busy switchboard and greet incoming visitors. Experience in operating a PBX console, a must, and light typing necessary. Working hours 8:30am to 5pm

Contact Mrs. Haggerty
BARNSTEAD CO.
West Roxbury — 327-1600
An equal opportunity employer D

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures & some knowledge of typing. Experience not required. Permanent position with all company benefits including profit sharing & 12 paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON
ZALES LEASED SHOE DIVISION
395 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, WESTWOOD
An equal opportunity employer A

FIELD SECRETARY

Are you interested in a challenging position with a major hospital equipment manufacturer in their regional office A position is open for a secretary—must have excellent typing skills—shorthand would be a plus If you can communicate well with people, like frequent customer contact, are self-starting, self-organized, and wish to work in congenial atmosphere we would like to hear from you We are looking for a mature responsible person who can handle a variety of duties Salary commensurate with experience Please contact **Christian Hagelstein, 235-7340, American Sterilizer Co., 36 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.**
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer D

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Keane Associates, Inc.

One of the country's largest data processing consulting firms, with competitive salaries and excellent benefits is recruiting for the BOSTON AREA

- **PROGRAMMERS**
- **ANALYSTS**
- **PROJECT LEADERS**

Requires 2 years experience

- Mini computer, IBM OS DOS/JCL, IDMS, IMS-TP DL/1, CICS TSO Univac, DMS, TIP PDP/RSTS-E RSX 11-M MACRO-11 experience are pluses
- COBAL BAL, L/1 FORTRAN or RPG

Send resume or call collect
Miss Mary M. Garcia (617) 482-3321
177 Milk St., Boston, Mass. 02109
or Mrs. Carol Clark, (617) 237-5810
178 Linden St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181 **Keane Associates, Inc.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane Keane

BANK TELLER

The West Roxbury office of the Workingmen's Co-operative Bank has a full time teller position available. Experience preferred but will consider trainees. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits.

For An Interview Please Contact

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK
1868 Centre Street
325-0261

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

A tradition of excellence . . . a nurse/patient ratio that permits you to implement our "patient deserves the best" philosophy . . . support of an outstanding hospital team — this combination at New England Baptist Hospital provides the highest nursing standards.

STAFF NURSES

- **Intensive Care** — Positions are available on all shifts. Requires 1 year or more of acute medical/surgical nursing experience
- **Medical/Surgical** — FULL or PART TIME positions on all shifts 1 year or more of acute medical/surgical nursing required

For further information please call our Personnel Office 738-5800, Ext. 255. Interview hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston
(Near Brigham Circle)
Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle
An equal opportunity employer
B

New England BAPTIST Hospital

SECRETARY

For a small research and development firm in defense electronics. Will involve general office work, accurate typing and special security administration. Requires 60 WPM and general office skills

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

The self-motivated individual with good typing skills will fulfill multi-faceted support position. Primary duties will be in Personnel, however will also provide administrative and secretarial support in purchasing and accounting areas. Mature judgement and the ability to work effectively without supervision are essential

Please call Timothy Murray at 891-4700

STEIN ASSOCIATES
A Subsidiary of Adams-Russell
280 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

COOK

At MIT Conference Center, Endicott House, (Haven St.) Dedham, Mass. Will cook breakfast 6 days a week, assist in luncheon, dinner preparation, and prepare dinner one night each week. Expertise in preparing and presenting a variety of breakfast foods and in baking, preparing desserts and hors d'oeuvres required. Must be punctual, reliable. Begin work at 6 am when preparing breakfasts. Own transportation required. 40 hour week- irregular schedule.

CONTACT
MIT Personnel Office
253-4251
400 Main Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

MIT Massachusetts Institute of Technology an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

B

MAINTENANCE

To do general cleaning & helping the housekeeper. Hours 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday

Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 B

COCKTAIL WORKER

Experienced, attractive, effervescent, mature minded & personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant lounges

Apply mornings to John Cornetta, Iron Horse Restaurant 10 am to 11 am, Rt. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

RESTAURANT HELP

Experienced bus help, cashier, dishwashers. Apply in person to

MILL FALLS RESTAURANT
383 Eliot Rd., Newton, Mass.
244-3080 G

POSTING CLERK

1 Day per week. Experience with accounts receivable posting. Accurate with figures.

Call
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
Walpole
668-4680 B

Suburban Skills

(Formerly Suburban Girl)

EXEC. SEC'Y Should have bkkg. bkgd	$180	**PAYROLL CLERK**	to $170
F. C. BOOKKEEPER Work with computerized sys.	$175	**TYPIST** Work for controller. Accurate typing.	$140
SALES SEC'YS (3) Sales expt. all that's nec.	$175	**GENERAL ACCTS. CLERK** Timekeeping & cost work	$135
SEC'YS (2) Engineering spots.	to $170	**SWITCHBC/CLERICAL** Variety of duties.	$125

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS

Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE - OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. B

Certified

NO SHORTHAND NEEDED

General Office work including filing & working with figures. Some telephone & reception, congenial atmosphere. Exeprience helpful, but not necessary. Modern air conditioned offices near Rt. 128, Needham-Newton line. Offering Medical Health Insurance, paid vacation

Phone for Interview
444-8620 G

GENERAL OFFICE

Chestnut Hill

Interesting and varied office duties in insurance company agency office for mature person. 8:30 to 4:30.

731-4950
for interview B

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for Bank Teller position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical duties. Full time position in the Needham Industrial Center. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 444-2910, Ext. 1

BAYBANK NORFOLK TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced bookkeeper for growing McDonald's franchise operator. Experienced through P&L and full trial balance. Minimum 3 years practical experience necessary. Knowledge of EDP service bureau type record keeping desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Please send resumes in confidence to

KIMCO, INC.
Mr. Lawrence Kimmelman
570 Hillside Avenue, Needham Heights 02194 B

NURSES AIDE

ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part Time
Experienced or Will Train
Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

- **HOUSEKEEPERS—Hours Available**
- **CASHIERS**
- **DRESSING ROOM HOSTESSES**
- **STOCK CLERK**

Full and part time help needed (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Apply in Person to
HIT OR MISS
1220 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

Hit or Miss FASHION AT YOUR PRICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FIGURE CLERK/GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good Arithmetic aptitude & enjoy figure work. Will handle pay incentive program & other varied duties. Some typing necessary. Modern pleasant office in Readville/Dedham area. Start at $135 per week plus company paid fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Lapp for Appt.
364-4200 B

BRANCH MANAGER

Suburban bank has position available for person experienced in commercial banking with a background in lending, operations & new business.

An equal opportunity employer
Forward resume to Box 3117
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham B

RN

7-3 Shift
Every Other Weekend

MAINTENANCE
7-3, 3 days a week

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER
7-3, full time

Apply in Person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N., Director

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury G

BUILDING 19¾

THE HUMBLE DEPT. STORE

Has immediate permanent openings for full & part-time cashiers & stock people. Excellent fringe benefits with profit-sharing. **Apply Gino Costa**
1450 Prov. Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. B

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time and permanent. Must be reliable and physically capable of keeping stock arranged in warehouse. Truck driver's license required.

Call Mr. Delaney at 894-2352 or apply at
JORDAN'S FURNITURE
289 Moody Street, Waltham B

PRINTERS

K & S Associates is expanding & require experienced (minimum 6 mos.), A. B. Dick 360 Press/Itek Plate master Operator. Good opportunity for a self-starter.

436 Washington St., Westwood, Mass.
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

DRIVERS WANTED

Full time Part time
Nights & weekends

YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD

Earn 40% commission at a busy taxi operation.
5 & 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, as well as limited number of days.
Apply in person
9 Vernon Street, Norwood
(Behind Hanlon Shoe Store) G

HOMEMAKERS - HEALTH AIDES

Male/Female. Care for convalescents, handicapped, elderly. FLEXIBLE HOURS. Car necessary. FREE TRAINING TO START SOON.
INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
NEWTON **332-5970** B

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for secretary. Applicant must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. This varied, interesting and challenging position involves administrative functions. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Modern professional office suite. All replies kept confidential.

For appointment call 361-3642 or 1-668-3642 B

CHARGE NURSE

7 to 3

Small private nursing & retirement home. Only 14 guests per floor. Fully air conditioned. Must have excelent references. Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home.

767 Washington St.
Norwood, Ma. 02062
769-3704 B

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

Earn supplemental income doing maintenance in a recreational facility from 6:00-8:30 A.M. Duties will include cleaning, general maintenance & some public contact. Must be dependable & responsible

For interview call
769-5335
From 9 to 1 only G

MASS. SKI CLUB

PART TIME/NEEDHAM

Working with the Mass. Ski Club youth ski program. Answering phones, helping to set up programs. Good typing necessary. Hours 12 to 5 p.m., but vary (Weekend skiing optional.)

Call
MASS SKI CLUB
In Needham
449-3074 B

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER needed for congenial Needham office. Some experience in preparation of payroll for computer helpful. Call Ineece at
449-4490 G

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent position for mature person in medium size office of a national food manufacturer. A major benefits with starting salary arranged

Please Call Miss Kelly for appointment at
961-4890 B

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Red Carpet Car Wash,
Needham, Ma.
(behind Muzzi Motors)
Contact Mr. Crowley at
444-9733 B

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Must be experienced to work in medium sized warehouse. Good starting rate, including benefits.

Call 668-1270 G

GAS ATTENDANTS

Full time and part time. Newton area. Positions open for early and late shifts. Must be over 18 years old and responsible. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits provided for full time employees. Apply in person at:

CITGO STATION
1146 CENTER ST., NEWTON CENTRE
(next to Fire Station)
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY PART TIME

To do clerical & secretarial duties in busy retail tire store. Must be neat in appearance and enjoy working with the public. This is a permanent part time opening, requiring 4-6 hours per day. Full company paid benefit package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Apply in Person Only
GIBBS TIRE CENTER
765 Providence Highway, Dedham G

CHILD DEVELOPMENT WORKER

Full time position for person with background & experience working with preschoolers—Ages 2 yrs 9 mos to 6 yrs.

Call Ann Capoccia
ST. ANTHONY TABBY TOTS CHILD CARE
20 Como Road, Readville
361-7070, Ex. 71
An equal opportunity employer B

SALES SECRETARY

Responsible position open for career oriented individual. Excellent skills necessary. Administrative type duties. Previous sales experience helpful.

KNOX-NORTON, Inc.
Call for appointment
668-1270 B

NURSES AIDES

11-7 Full Time
7-3 and 3-11 Part Time

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham a skilled and intermediate care facility excellent wages and benefits for full time

Call MRS. REID, Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

CASHIERS

Perminent part-time 4 or 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 332-6300

THE BARN SHOE STORE
West Newton B

HAIR STYLIST

Must be experienced with or without following. Busy modern salon in Needham Sq.

Call 449-1628 or 444-9729 B

PART-TIME CASHIER

Two or three mornings a week. Excellent wages. No experience necessary. We will train. Please apply in person

Higgins Foodland
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover, Mass. B

WAREHOUSE

Aggressive self-starter, varied duties—shipping, receiving, order picking. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions, good benefit package.

KNOX-NORTON, Inc.
Call for appointment
668-1270 B

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

Reliable person needed for two or three afternoons from 3:00-6:00. Duties to include cleaning & general maintenance. Must be dependable & responsible

For interview call
769-5335
From 9 to 1 only G

CASHIERS

Matured and experienced $3.00 hr. to start

LEGAL SEAFOODS
277-7300 B

PART TIME DAYS

HOURS Approx. 10 to 2. Cleaning help for modern nursing home in Needham

327-5027 B

COUNTER PEOPLE

Busy fish store $3.00 per hr. to start

Legal Seafoods
277-7300 B

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Full time.
Typing necessary.
Call for appointment
Mrs. Royal
329-4010 G

RN CHARGE NURSE

7-3 Part Time

Alternate weekends plus possible fill-in. Excellent supporting staff and working conditions. Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham a skilled and intermediate care facility

Call Mrs. Reid, Director of Nurses
444-9114 B

PART TIME DAYS

Hours approx. 10 to 2. Cleaning help for modern nursing home in Needham

327-5027 B

SECRETARY

Small construction development office needs experienced person for varied duties. Accurate typist, shorthand helpful, pleasant personality. Car necessary

SANFORD CONSTRUCTION
444-3400 B

DENTAL FLOAT

Dedham Medical Assoc. seeks certified full-time dental assistant for growing dental dept. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for well-qualified individual

For Appt.
Call 329-1400 Ext. 19 B

RN's—LPN's

To do insurance physicals in Norwood, Needham and Westwood areas. Send resume immediately

Northeast-Damac Paramedics
P.O. Box 428
Salem, New Hampshire 03879 B

WOMEN'S Discount clothing store has opening for **Assistant Manager.** Must have retail clothing experience.

Apply RITA'S HANGUP
Norwood, Mass
762-3152 (Next to A&P) G

SALES OFFICE SEC'Y

Typing, filing, general office work including order processing & telephone contact with customers. modern office building in Newton

527-6160 B

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

THE TIME IS NOW!

JACK MADDEN'S WINDING DOWN NEW 1977 MODEL PRICES WITH A LARGE CLEARANCE SALE

sale

1977 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WGN

Cruise-o-matic, power front disc brakes, power steering, steel belted radials, 3-way magic door gate, electric clock, rear window defrosters, body side mouldings and much more. #1341.

LIST PRICE $7006
DISCOUNT $1375
DEL. PRICE $5631

1977 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT

Front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, AM radio, WSW tires, Cruise-o-matic, pile carpeting, all vinyl bucket seats, Duraspark ignition system #1318

LIST PRICE $4055
DISCOUNT $442
DEL. PRICE $3613

1977 GRANADA 2-DR. SEDAN

Overdrive, transmission, front disc brakes, Duraspark ignition system, steel belted radial tires, exterior mouldings, pile carpeting, body side paint stripes. #1538.

LIST PRICE $4260
DISCOUNT $523
DEL. PRICE $3737

1977 PINTO 2-DR. STATION WGN

Front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Duraspark ignition system, all vinyl bucket seats, pile carpeting, mini-console, Cruise-o-matic WSW tires. #1362.

LIST PRICE $3984
DISCOUNT $425
DEL. PRICE $3559

1977 MAVERICK 4-DR. SEDAN

Front disc brakes, Duraspark ignition system, pile carpeting, wheel lip mouldings, Cruise-o-matic, WSW tires, power steering. #1453.

LIST PRICE $4125
DISCOUNT $436
DEL. PRICE $3689

1977 MUSTANG II 2-DR. HARDTOP

Front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Duraspark ignition system, pile carpeting, tachometer, cigarette lighter, Cruise-o-matic, WSW tires, AM radio, rocker panel mouldings. #1508.

LIST PRICE $4253
DISCOUNT $457
DEL. PRICE $3796

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FAST
SALE ENDS TUES., SEPT. 13
SO HURRY!

1977 LTD PILLARED HARDTOP

Cruise-o-matic, front disc brakes, power steering, Duraspark ignition system, steel belted radials, body side mouldings, and much more. #1101

LIST PRICE $5502
DISCOUNT $966
DEL. PRICE $4536

1977 PINTO 2-DR. SEDAN

4-speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Duraspark ignition system, all viny bucket seats, pile carpeting, WSW tires, mini-console. #1399

LIST PRICE $3397
DISCOUNT $344
DEL. PRICE $3053

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

SECRETARY
Permanent full time position Following qualifications a must Teletype experience, speed, accuracy, well organized, self starter Excellent benefits Needham, Rte 128 area
For Application Call
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
449-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

MEDICAL APPT. SECRETARY
Dedham Medical Associates seeks full-time appointment secretary with medical background for busy Dept of Obstetrics & Gynecology Previous experience preferred For Appt
Call 329-1400 Ext. 19 B

GENERAL SHOP HELP
Needed for assembly line work Hours 7-3 30
Apply: BOSTON TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO. (U-Haul Co.)
Walpole
668-2242 B

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM
Permanent part time positions. Monday to Friday, 7a.m. to 10 a.m
326-6050 B

Part Time Telephone Work
for Major Publishing Co. We pay 2.50/hour plus bonuses.
Call 329-4390
Ask for Jack Winston B

SECRETARY
Dynamic Gymnasium School needs general office work, typing, phone and posting skills required Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:30 to 6:30, Friday 10:30 to 6 and Saturday 8:30 to 4
Call 969-2200 after 10:30 a.m. B

SECRETARY
Sales agency in Wellesley area needs experienced secretary with good typing skills Interesting position with varied duties Office located at junctions of Rt. 9 128 & Mass. Pike. Liberal fringe benefit program.
Call Miss Butler
237-1720 B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Dental specialty Typing and light bookkeeping experience required Send reply to Box 3120 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Large National Corporation has 6 openings in 2 area branches. Full benefits, medical etc. Will train. Sales & Service on small appliances. For interview, call Norwood 762-7861 or Roslindale 325-4267. G

PAPER HANGER
Part time paper hanger with painting experience helpful.
1-784-2242 B

RESTAURANT
• EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
• EXPERIENCED ORDER COOK
EVENINGS
Hours & salary arranged
Call 325-5700
2 to 5 pm, for appt.
CENTRE CAFE
W. Roxbury B

LANDSCAPE HELP
Full time and part time
Contact Ron Lightbody
235-5140 B

REAL ESTATE SALES
New England's largest Real Estate Investment firm enlarging our staff. Experienced people preferred. Real estate license required. Mrs Abramson
244-4271 B

HOUSECLEANERS
Full & part-time positions for residential cleaning. Must have car Experience preferred but not necessary Applications being taken starting Tues., Aug. 30, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or CALL 326-3030.
Welton Quality Services
737 High St., (2nd floor)
Westwood, Mass. B

CAFETERIA HELP
Canton area Kitchen person and Grille person for company cafeteria. Experience necessary. Monday thru Friday, days.
767-3325 B

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Modern expanding nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time. Immediate openings. Call for appointment.
489-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

WAITRESSES M/F
Wanted experienced Waitress. Luncheons & dinners.
Apply in person between 2-5 pm
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro G

BREAKFAST COOK
Must be experienced. Apply in person.
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham B

CLEANERS NEEDED
Experienced preferred. Transportation required. A B or C shift. Apply in person to:
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 B

LICENSED PERSONNEL
• R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11
• R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11
• CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3
In modern expanding nursing home. Good salary & liberal benefits
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

TYPIST PART TIME
To help full time secretary in law office. Roslindale, Sq. area. Reply to P.O. Box 142, Roslindale, Ma. 02131 B

RN OR LPN
For Needham doctor's office. Several afternoons plus Sat. A.M.
Call 444-5567 B

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Part time or full time. Salary plus 60 percent commission.
325-7700 G

THIS SUMMER
Join the Bloodline
SOMEONE'S LIFE DEPENDS ON IT

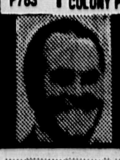
MERCURY LINCOLN **NEPONSET**

WITH MOST OF OUR TREMENDOUS BUYS, THERE IS A 1 YR. OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE. REMEMBER, IF YOU CAN'T COME TO US, WE'LL COME TO YOU.

JOHN CIRINO
USED CAR MANAGER

UNBEATABLE PRICES, QUALITY AND SERVICE

#	YR-MODEL	PRICE	#	YR. MODEL	PRICE	#	YR.-MODEL	PRICE
7291-A	76 BUICK CENTURY	3595	P762	76 MERCURY WAGON	$AVE	7348-A	75 MERCURY MONTEGO	2895
P767	76 MERCURY MONARCH	4995	P763A	72 MONTEGO WAGON	1995	P667	75 MERCURY COUGAR	4395
P766	76 MERCURY MARQUIS	5695	7561-A	75 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	2695	7297-A	75 OLDSMOBILE C. CRUISER WGN	4295
P765	76 MERCURY COLONY PARK	4695	P761	75 CHEVROLET NOVA	2795	7315-A	73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88	2495
P764	76 FORD GRANADA	4395	7626-A	75 MERCURY MARQUIS WGN	2995	7069-A	73 BUICK 4 DOOR	2595
P763	76 MERCURY COLONY PARK	$AVE	7158-A	75 MERCURY MONTEGO	2895	7497A	76 PONTIAC VENTURA	3695



JOE SULLIVAN'S
NEPONSET LINCOLN MERCURY
CORNER GALLIVAN BLVD. & HALLET ST., DORCHESTER
825-8900

DETROIT: Ford Motor Co, has introducted its brand Fairmont above, which it hopes will become the company's top selling car line for 1978. Fairmount will be offered in a full range of two and four door sedans and four-door station wagons. All models share a 105.5-inch wheelbase and have an overall length of 193.8 inches. Fairmont's exterior styling reflects the influence of the more expensive European sedans with large glass areas, rectangular, headlamps and large taillights with integral back-up lamps combine with straightforward lines. (UPI)

UNION MAKES IT FOUR FOR THE ROAD!

PONTIAC & G.M.C. TRUCK

PONTIAC
The Mark of Great Cars

NEW 1977 LEMANS 2 DR. COUPE

W/W tires, auto trans, tinted glass, lamp group, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers.

STK #7E112 **$4322** DEL.

NEW 1977 SUNBIRD CPE

Steel belted radial W/W, air condition, tinted glass power steering, power brakes.

ST #7S229 **$4209** DEL.

NEW CARS

NEW 1977 GRAND PRIX

Sterling silver, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo radio, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, remote control mirror, body side mouldings, electric clock, deluxe wheel covers, maintenance free battery, GR78x15 steel belted WSW radial tires **STK #7GP311.**

LIST $6583 **$5495**

FOR ALL NEW 1977 PONTIACS
5 YR. 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

NEW 1977 GRAND LEMANS 4 DOOR HARDTOP • SPECIAL LOADED •

Vinyl top, accent stripes, steel belted radials, W/W, custom air conditioning, front & rear bumper gds, cruise control, rear window defroster tinted glass, body side moulding, power steering, power door locks, power windows, stereo, tilt steering wheel, custom wheel covers

LIST $7069 Sale Price **$5999** DEL.

LEASING

1978 INTRODUCTORY LEASE OFFER

NEW! **1978 PONTIAC CATALINA**

$199.82 PER MONTH

INCLUDES:

- 24 Month Lease
- Base Rate
- Interest
- Title
- Registration
- Sales Tax
- Excise Tax
- Automatic
- PS & PB
- Air Cond.
- Radio ACC.
- Body Side Moldings
- WW Steel Radials
- Deluxe Wheel Covers

(Order in your choice of colors)

NEW! **1978 GRAND PRIX**

$189.02 PER MONTH

INCLUDES:

- 24 Month Lease
- Base Rate
- Interest
- Title
- Registration
- Sales Tax
- Excise Tax
- Automatic
- PS & PB
- Air Cond.
- Radio ACC.
- Landau Roof
- WW Steeel Radials
- Tinted Glass

(Order In YOur Choice of Colors)

SPECIALIZING IN LONG TERM LEASING AND DAILY RENTALS OF CARS & TRUCKS.
DIAL-A-CAR 965-6000

USED CARS

1975 TRANS AM
Loaded, air conditioning, stereo, super car LOW MILES.
7243A **$4550**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Loaded & Like New
7247A **$3995**

1975 GRANADA GHIA
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, stereo.
7297A **$2995**

1975 VENTURA
Bucket Seats
7169A **$2895**

1974 FIREBIRD ESPRIT
Like new, low miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio
7342A **$3395**

1974 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA
Loaded, air conditioning, 6 cylinder automatic, 21,000 miles.
7241P **$2495**

FREE 1 YEAR 12,000 MILE LTD WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS ABOVE. INCLUDES FREE TOWING, FREE RENTAL CAR, COVERS ALMOST EVERYTHING: ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, ELECTRICAL, BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, ETC.

— SPECIALS —

1973 BUICK LeSABRE
38,000 original miles, like new (This car does not qualify for warranty below).
7278A **$1495**

1974 DODGE CHARGER
Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl top
7130A **$2195**

1973 FORD MAVERICK
Automatic, Power Brakes
72048 **$1795**

1971 CADDY 4 DOOR
Calais sedan, like new
7330A **$1995**

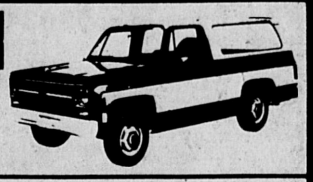
1972 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL
Stereo, vinyl top, air conditioning
7298A **$1995**

6 MONTH POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

DAN McNERNEY
TRUCK MANAGER

G.M.C. TRUCKS

NOW ORDERING 1978 JIMMYS



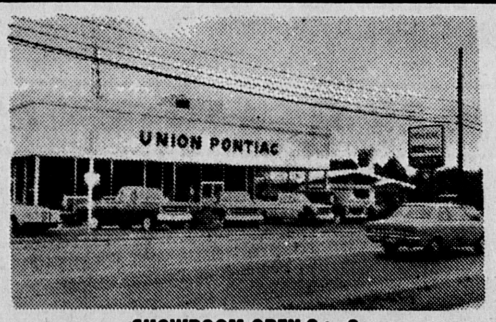
BRAND NEW
1977 GMC ¾ Ton Pick Up
2 WD. Below eyeline mirrors H.D shocks, H.D power brakes, auto trans., 350 v-8, power steering, AM radio, step bumper gauges, two tone paint, Sierra Grande pkg.
Stock 1-7T036 List $6169 SALE **$5082**

BRAND NEW
1977 GMC ¾ Ton Pick-Up
2 wheel drive heavy duty rear springs posi-traction 350, V-8, power steering AM radio, gauges rear step bumper and much more #7T044
LIST $5925 SALE **$4975**

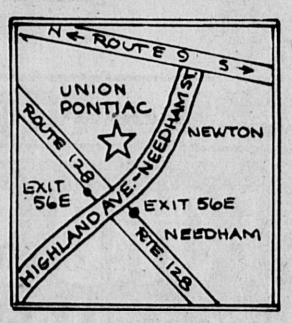
USED
1974 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER
4 WHEEL DRIVE
318 48, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty front springs
#7210A **$3995**

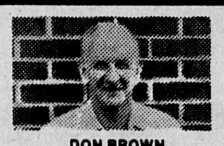
BRAND NEW
1977 GMC ½ Ton Pickup
2 WD, Short bed, wide side, economy 6 cyl engine, auto trans, power steering, gauges, w/s antenna.
Stock 1-7T042 List $4900 SALE **$4096**

union
PONTIAC & G.M.C. TRUCK
201 NEEDHAM ST.
NEWTON
965-6000



SHOWROOM OPEN 9 to 9





DON BROWN
SERV MGR.

WHEEL BALANCE
High Speed Balance
Per Wheel Includes Weights **$3.75**

SERVICE SPECIALS

GOOD THRU SEPT. 15, 1977
CALL 965-6000

CHECK AND REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
$11.95

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$11.00

MIKE LANDRY
ASST SERV MGR.

SERVICE DEPT. HRS. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY

Oldsmobile introduces GM diesel

LANSING, Mich. — The General Motors 5.7 litre V-8 diesel engine is offered as an option on three 1978 Oldsmobile models — the Eighty-Eight, Ninety-Eight and Custom Cruiser.

The engine shares many dimensions with the 350-cubic-inch gasoline V-8 which provided the starting point for the diesel conversion.

Many of the major components — block, heads, crank, pistons and rods — have been strengthened to handle the higher compression ratios.

Ignition in the GM diesel takes place in a pre-chamber added to minimize emissions, noise and smoke. Inside each pre-chamber there is an electric glow plug to assist in starting the engine. Dual 12-volt batteries provide the energy and the additional power for starting.

The diesel "wait to start" period is just a few seconds at 75 degrees Fahrenheit, 35 seconds at 32 degrees and about 60 seconds at zero degrees. Cold starts have been made at temperatures down to minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit without the use of a block heater.

The Oldsmobile diesel cars use number two diesel fuel above 20 degrees Fahrenheit and number one below that temperature.

The wait to start period is monitored by an electronicdevice that signals the driver with a small light in the instrument cluster when the engine is ready to start.

The fuel injection pump controls ignition by timing and metering the amount of fuel delivered to each cylinder. A rotary distributor-type injection pump is used. It performs for the diesel essentially the same functions as the distributor and carburetor in a gasoline engine. Timing of the injection pump will be permanently set at the factory.

Oldsmobile tests show a fuel economy improvement of up to 25 percent over comparable gasoline engines. With a 27.3-gallon fuel tank, the diesel-powered Oldsmobile 88 and 98 coupes and sedans will have a cruising range of more than 600 miles.

Added body insulation on the front of the dash keeps the passenger compartment quiet. A muffler on the engine's air-intake reduces the external diesel noise.

The diesel meets current emission standards without a catalytic converter or EGR (exhaust gas recirculation) valve because emissions are controlled within the diesel combustion process itself. A PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) valve is the only emission device on the Oldsmobile diesel cars.

Because the diesel has no points or plugs, these parts never need replacing. Oil and filter changes are required every 3,000 miles.

BOCH TOYOTA

REPEATS THE FAMOUS **88 SALE**

8 CARS STARTING AT $88

1967 Cougar (J3966A)	$88
1968 Torino (J3948A)	$188
1968 Ford Sta. Wgn. (J5821A)	$288
1969 Opel Kadett (J5845A)	$388
1972 Toyota Corona (J3987B)	$488
1971 Toyota Corona (J3972C)	$588
1972 Corolla Wgn. (J3910B)	$988
1973 VW Bug (J5773A)	$1288

Cars available for inspection Sept 6 thru Sept 9 Sale begins Saturday Sept 10 at 11 a.m. sharp First come first served No cars sold until 11 a.m. Sat Sept 10 Be in line early $100 minimum deposit Cash or certified check needed for immediate delivery No Dealers — No Trade-ins — Free coffee and doughnuts

WHY WOULD YOU BUY ANYWHERE ELSE?

BOCH TOYOTA
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
NUMBER 1 IN NEW ENGLAND '75 & '76
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
FROM 12-6 P.M. OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.
762-7200

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1977'S
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Introducing OUR PARTS MANAGER

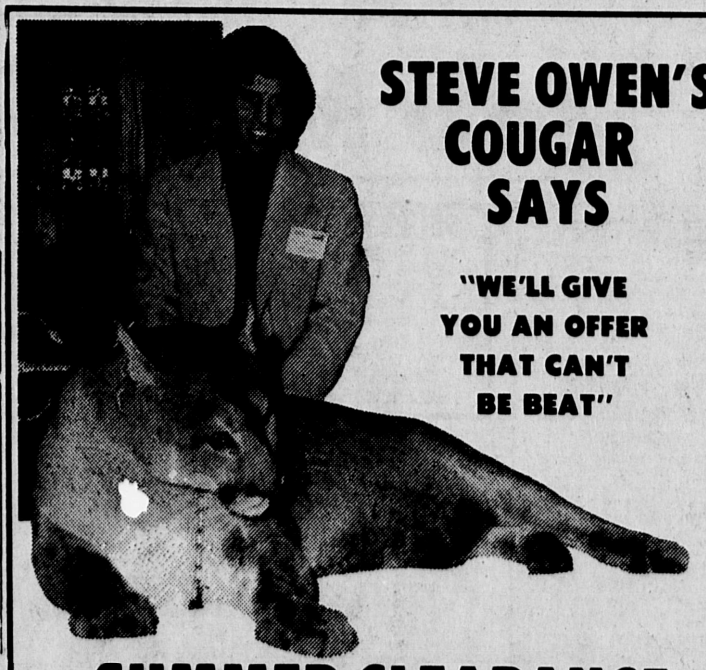
AL DAVISON

THIS MAN WAS CHOSEN BECAUSE OF HIS QUALITY WORK AND EXPERIENCE

MEN LIKE AL KEEP US FIRST IN SERVICE IN THE SO SHORE AREA

Al Davison has 18 years experience in automotive repair and auto parts service and management, making him a highly qualified individual who can always serve you with quick and efficient service. Al and his wife reside in Randolph, Mass.

Blue Hill LINCOLN-MERCURY
390 TURNPIKE ST., RTE 138, CANTON
828-7160



STEVE OWEN'S COUGAR SAYS

"WE'LL GIVE YOU AN OFFER THAT CAN'T BE BEAT"

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS

1975 COUGAR XR7	1976 MARK IV	76 COMET 2 DR. SEDAN	1975 MARK IV	1975 AMC HORNET	1975 BUICK LESABRE
Completely equipped white wood tan top	Silver low miles one year factory warranty available	Blue color standard under 14,000 miles	Dark blue very low mileage one year factory warranty available	25,000 miles very clean one year factory warranty available	2 door 14,000 miles one year factory warranty available
#193	#1906	#5003A	#1065A	#4024A	#1042A
$3995	$8395	$2695	SAVE	$2500	$3995

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

MERCURY LINCOLN

A DEALERSHIP "WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS"

OWEN MOTORS
RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-7000
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER FOR 30 YEARS

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, October 6, 1977, at Ten O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning.

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 491."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith, Attorneys, One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142
Tel. No. 492-4500
(G)Se8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 14143-S

Upon the petition of Milton Moss and Edythe R. Moss representing that they are the registered owners in Certificate of Title No. 75320 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County,

and further representing that petitioners granted a mortgage to Mayflower Creamery Co. Inc. which was registered as Document 331386 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 75320. The primary security for the note was a chattel mortgage on the stock and fixtures of Mass Products Inc.,

and further representing that in 1960 after partial payment of the note, the chattel mortgage was foreclosed by public auction. Petitioners believe that the foreclosure of the chattel mortgage satisfied the note in full. No demand has ever been made for a deficiency after the foreclosure,

and further representing that Mayflower Creamery Co. Inc. was dissolved October 20, 1965 by Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County, and praying that said mortgage be discharged of record, therefore, it is

ORDERED that the Recorder give notice of this petition by mailing by registered mail a copy of this order to:

Harry Blackstone and Anne Blackstone, both of Winter Park, Florida;

and it is FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this petition be given forthwith TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN by publishing a copy of this order in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, once each week for three successive weeks against:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and the foregoing;

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree or order as the Court may make

By the Court
Attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
A True Copy Attest
Dated: August 9, 1977
(G)Au25, Se1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Israel R. Brown** also known as **Israel Ruben Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rachel B. Brown** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of September 1977

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se8,15,22

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977, 7:45 P.M.** at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on September 8, 1977, and September 15, 1977, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 550-77 **STEVE HOPKINS & THOMAS LARSEN**, petition for change of zone from Residence A District to Residence D District, land located on **MURLEY LANE** and **DEDHAM STREET**, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3, containing approx. 1,279,161 sq. ft (29.4 acres)

No. 551-77 **STEVE HOPKINS & THOMAS LARSEN**, petition for permissive use and site plan approval for 100 block, wood stud and stucco condominiums at **DEDHAM STREET** and **MURLEY LANE**, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3, containing approx. 1,279,161 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection** in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**
(G)Se8,15

CITY OF NEWTON
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
Community Development Program
Environmental Assessment Procedure
September 6, 1977
NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

This notice serves to inform all agencies, groups and persons that, on or about September 6, 1977, the City of Newton will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds in the amount of $420,000 under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Name and Location of Proposed Activity

Housing Rehabilitation Funding Component 2.12, within target areas: Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton (including area not previously designated), and portions of Newtonville, Auburndale, Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls (except that portion within the Upper Falls Historic District), and Newton Highlands, within the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

The City of Newton will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Newton is certifying to HUD that Newton and Theodore D. Mann, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Newton may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection of its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases (a) that the certification was not, in fact, executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after September 30, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

The City of Newton has prepared an Environmental Review Record respecting said project which may be examined and copied at the Office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(G)Se8

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 182008

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Morris Gray** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) inclusive of **Fiduciary Trust Company** and **Morris Gray**, Trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **The Children of the Testator** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex; ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rudolf Hecht** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lisel Judge-Hecht** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)au25,se1,8 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of September A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Gerald P. Crowley of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of July A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in that part of Newton called West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass," dated Aug. 20, 1957, Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1422 of 1957 in Record book 9030, page 87, bounded and described as follows,

SOUTHERLY: by Westland Avenue, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

EASTERLY: by Lot A as shown on said plan fifty and 00-100 (50.00) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Samuel and Mary DeFeo as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Gerald A. and Constance G. Lombardi as shown on said plan, fifty and 00-100 (50.00) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet, according to said plan.

For my title see deed of Lilla Mae Mooney to me dated November 18, 1970 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 11920, Page 399.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur J. Hanlon late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard Hanlon and Richard K. Scalia** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Norma D. Kalman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Norma D. Kalman** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Sidney Kalman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July, 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Belle Z. Friedeman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam F. Cohen** of Newton and **Lillian F. Blacker** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy J. Carver** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George W. Carver** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 86099

To Barbara L. Petitti, of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Rand Finance Corporation, Harbor National Bank of Boston, and Lord Beaconsfield Credit Union, all duly existing corporations, having usual places of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; The Second National Bank of North Miami of Florida, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in North Miami, in the State of Florida; Haig Der Manuelian, of Boston, County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Chestnut Hill, District of said Newton, numbered 16 Merrill Road; given by Andrew F. Petitti, Jr. and Margaret Petitti to the plaintiff, dated September 9, 1963, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10354, Page 172; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of September 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 30th day of August 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Se8 Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David L. Barron and Margot W. Barron to Mattapan Co-operative Bank dated October 3, 1966, and recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11225, page 356, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as assignee under assignment dated May 16, 1977, recorded South Middlesex Deeds, Book 13192, page 523, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the sixth day of October, A.D. 1977, on the premises described in said mortgage at 22 Shepard Park, Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lillian M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are being shown as Lots 9 and 10B on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass." dated Feb. 28, 1955, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded.

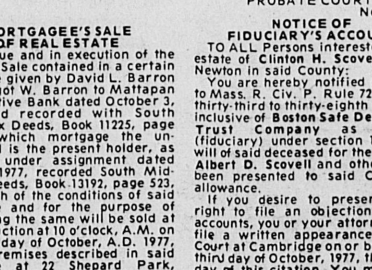
Subject to all rights, easements, restrictions of record and taxes.

This instrument does not create any new boundaries. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) will be required at the time of sale. Balance to be paid in cash within twenty days.

All other terms and conditions of the sale will be announced at the time of the sale.

Dated: August 29, 1977
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION Mortgagee Present holder of said mortgage.
Michael L. Pappas 55 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154.
(G)Se8,15,22

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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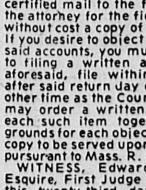
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OBITUARIES

George H. Norcross

his wife, Mrs. Celia B. Norcross; a son, Robert, of Royal Oak, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Arnold and Mrs. Shirley Place, both of Waltham; a brother Edward, of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Lynch of Newton and Mrs. Mary Margesion of Nova Scotia; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

A funeral mass was said Thursday (Sept. 8) in Our Lady's Church for George H. Norcross.

Mr. Norcross, 68, of 5 Emerson Pl., Newton, died Monday (Sept. 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. Until his retirement, Mr. Norcross had been a foreman in the Newton Public Works Department.

Mr. Norcross is survived by

Mary M. Powers

A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church Thursday (Sept. 8) for Mrs. Mary M. (Mullin) Powers.

Mrs. Powers, of 331 River St., West Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 4) in after a long illness. . Born in Waterford, Ireland, she was the widow of Michael J. Powers and was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Bernard's Ladies Sodality.

Mrs. Powers is survived by two sons, Robert F. of Waltham and James F. of Winchester; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kuronen of West Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Lexington; 19 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Genevieve Cotter

A funeral mass was said Thursday (Sept. 8) in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Genevieve "Jean" (Paquette) Cotter.

Mrs. Cotter, 64, of Framingham, died Sunday (Sept. 4) in Framingham Union Hospital after a long illness. A native of Newton, she had lived in Auburndale for 30 years before moving to Framingham five years ago.

Widow of Joseph J. Cotter, she is survived by her son, Jerry of Maynard; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman of Plympton; a brother, Bud Paquette of Lexington; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Harry Quint

Services were held Sunday (Sept. 4) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Harry Quint.

Mr. Quint, 90, of 64 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, died Saturday (Sept. 3) at home after a long illness.

He came to this country from Lithuania in 1887. At 9, he began selling flowers with his father in the Back Bay and has been in the flower business since that time.

Mr. Quint had a 50-year membership plaque from the Florists Delivery Service. He opened his store in Boston in 1920 and was in business there for 50 years. He also had a green house on Centre Street in Newton Highlands. He was a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the Society of American Florists.

Mr. Quint is survived by his son, Earl, of Newton Centre; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Schon of West Newton and Mrs. Constance Heller of Harrison, N.Y.; three brothers, Robert of Newton, Joseph of Boston and William of Quincy; a sister, Miss Bella Quint of Boston and 13 grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Daniel J. Ahern

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday (Sept. 8) in Sacred Heart Church for Daniel J. Ahern Jr., urban affairs columnist for the Boston Herald American and executive director of the Back Bay Association.

Mr. Ahern, 51, of Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 4) while vacationing on Cape Cod.

He was a graduate of Boston Latin School and Boston College and had served with the 4th Marine Division during World War II.

After graduating from Boston College, Mr. Ahern became a city planner in Boston and helped develop the "New Boston" during the administration of Mayor John B. Hynes.

Mr. Ahern was also instrumental in the Boston of Chamber of Commerce plans for waterfront development.

He was involved in the "Where's Boston?" exhibit.

Mr. Ahern is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Ahern; a son, Daniel; and three daughters, Kathy, Elizabeth and Susan, all of Newton; a brother, Robert, of Hyde Park; and two sisters, Florence of Marshfield and Dorothy of New Orleans, La.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary Catherine Klein

Funeral services were held Thursday (Sept. 8) in the Waterman-Brown-McDonald Funeral Home, Wellesley, for Mrs. Mary Catherine (Husband) Klein.

Mrs. Klein, 88, of West Newton died Sunday (Sept. 4)

Mrs. Klein is survived by two sons, H. Edward of West Newton and William G. of Stoughton; her sister, Arline E. Husband of Auburndale; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Ann E. Brown of Newtonville and Linda B. Klein of Ganado, Ariz.

Unveiling Sunday of Lasker memorial

An unveiling of a memorial to the late Henry Lasker will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Relatives and friends are invited.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. SS1371 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Au25,Se1,8

LOST: Passbook No. SS3 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Au25,Se1,8

LOST: Passbook No. 9264 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Se8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie J. Springer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Alice M. Daley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 160,421

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Clinton H. Scovell** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third to thirty-eighth accounts inclusive of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as trustee (fiduciary) under section 11 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Albert D. Scovell** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of July, 1977.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Se1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

The individuals whose names appear below, having associated themselves by agreement in writing for the purpose, having given notice to the Commissioner of Banks of their intention to form a corporation according to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 171, Section 2, to be known as GRAPHIC ARTS CREDIT UNION to be located at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Robert Hale
Robert Cormier
Bernard Ekstrom
Jane Gray
Charles Amaru
Jean Farrell
Julia Stoddart
Philip Shepard
Ronald MacDougall
James Tepper
William Roche

A public hearing will be given to all interested parties in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Friday, September 30, 1977 at 3:00 PM. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection during the two weeks prior to the hearing.

STEVEN J. WEISS
Deputy Commissioner
(G)Se8,15,22 of Banks

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480502

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

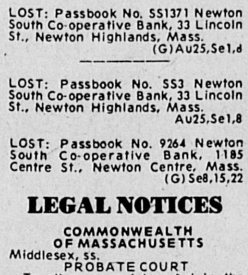
To All Persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Veronica Donovan** of Newton in said County:

You are herby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **James D. Bartlett** conservator of the property of said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward I. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.



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NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
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CVS
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Washington Street
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719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
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883 Washington St

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NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

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757 Moody Street

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69 Waltham St
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1282 Washington St
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115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
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WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

Review

The sign should read: 'Hello, Carol!'

By RANDY MUDARRI

The title should be changed to "Hello, Carol!"

Carol Channing is so wonderful as Dolly Levi; her radiance renders the other performers faceless. All one ever sees on stage is Carol Channing. Dolly Levi isn't recognized, the other characters may as well be nameless, for it is that nebulous "star quality" which dominates. Such thunderous ovations haven't been heard in Boston in this decade.

That's the story on this production of "Hello, Dolly!" And it isn't meant to degrade the rest of the production, for it is first-rate. I could go on an on about the scenery (beautiful), costumes (picturebook), orchestra (excellent), choreography (inspired), and most of all direction Victor). Victor's taut hand pulls (Lucia) the strings and all is set in motion. The production is everything one expects from a Broadway classic.

Yet, as good as her supporting cast is, Channing is the one that brings the cheers. Everything else is good; she simply outshines it. Even the plot becomes secondary. Channing's first thunderous ovation ends the first act in "Before the Parade Passes By." My notes in the program read "C.C. at her best," but that was before the second act's title song. As enjoyable as "The Waiters' Gallop" is, it is simply a prelude to une grande entree. Atop a staircase, amid elegant surroundings, in glamorous gown, at her feet a dozen men, is a star. That one moment will forever be etched in my mind, because that was Carol Channing at her greatest.

The audience was breathless, for it was truly a sight to behold. What could follow but an even more thunderous ovation? It would not be an exaggeration to say that the audience loved her. I imagined headlines reading "Boston's love affair with Channing..." One had to witness the electricity in the air to believe it. The love culminated in a raucous standing ovation at curtain call. Tremendous!

Meanwhile, Eddie Bracken and company are forgotten. Along with Bracken, Lee Roy Reams, Robert Lydiard, Alexandra Korey, and Florence Lacey give good performances. The chorus is excellent in both its singing and dancing as evidenced in "It Takes a Woman" and "Dancing." The orchestra is conducted by Chris Nance, and the choreography is by Jack Craig.

The only drawback to the production is that it was held in the cavernous Music Hall. Only those with tickets in the front half of the orchestra section sould see the performers clearly. Those in the back and in the balconies saw merely ants upon the stage. The sound system was surprisingly satisfactory, but overall I would not look forward to another production at the Music Hall if I were you, unless a pair of excellent tickets were in hand.

Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly!" will appear through Sept. 11.

Carol Channing

Silverstein concert Oct. 2 will benefit Newton Arts Center

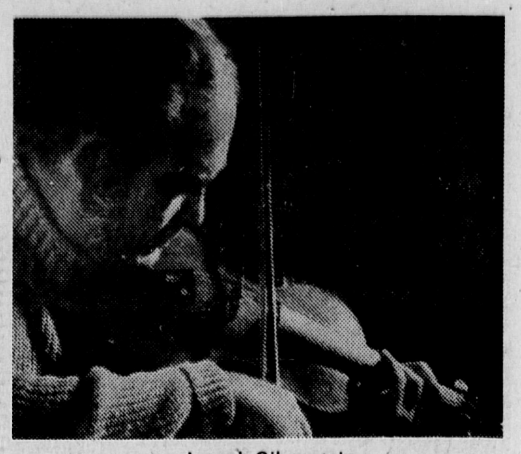
Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a concert to benefit the Newton Arts Center on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Harriet Shirvan will accompany Silverstein on the piano.

The concert will be in the chapel on the Boston College Law School campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre. Honorary chairman for the event is Gunther Schuller; chairwoman is Mrs. Dorothy M. Reichard.

Following the concert, there will be a champagne reception for the performing artists, patrons, sponsors, and members at the Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. The reception will be the first opportunity of the fall to see the progress that has been made on the Arts Center building, which was purchased from the city for one dollar last December.

Since that time, the center has received a challenge grant of $15,000 from the Mabel L. Riley Charitable Trust which must be matched with $25,000 from the community by next April. CETA funding has been received for renovation of the building and administrative work. A spring art auction was a successful beginning to a year whose priority is fundraising. The membership includes over 450 families and individuals, with donations totaling over $10,000.

The Silverstein concert will be the first fund-raising event of the fall. For ticket information, call 527-3973.



Joseph Silverstein

Country Players have 'Theatre Buff Bash'

The Newton Country Players will greet old, new, and prospective members at their 12th annual "Theatre Buff Bash" Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Krassin, 4 Brandeis Circle, Newton Centre.

The social, which will be cochaired by Mikki Krassin and Cookie Kates, will be highlighted by surprise entertainment. Donation is $2.50 per person and includes snacks, dessert, soft drinks, wine, and beer. Assisting on committee are Anne Kosow and Sandy Deming.

A complete agenda of the forthcoming year's activities will be announced by Players' President James Sloane of Newton Highlands, and annual membership dues payment may be made at the door. For additional information, phone 969-9737 or 244-2160.

The Players are a nonprofit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theater activity on community and educational levels.

Local talk show hostess opens school of the arts

Theatre and Talents, Inc., is a nonprofit corporation to promote the advancement of the arts. Instruction in drama, music, dance, mime, speech, movement, voice and talent and speakers bureau will be offered at 33 Station St., Brookline Village, commencing Oct. 3, 1977.

Codirectors of the school and speakers bureau are Sybil Tonkonogy and Paul Tines. Ms. Tonkonogy is producer and hostess of a daily talk show on WNTN Radio, Newton. She has graduated from Emerson College school of speech therapy and communication arts. Paul Tines attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York, and is director of drama and speech at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

Theatre and Talents, Inc., also presents a new concept in obtaining speakers and entertainment to satisfy every request of local community organizations, clubs and private functions.

For further information call 566-2227

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Rolfe exhibits photos at library this month

Photographs by John Rolfe of Newton are on view in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Sept. 26.

Rolfe, a freelance photographer, spends much of his time doing work for record companies. He worked with acrilics and graphics before switching to photography.

"It's a medium with such immediate results, it's irresistible," explains Rolfe.

Primarily using Nikon equipment and Kodak film and paper, Rolfe works in color, creating photo montages and double exposure photographs.

He often shoots four or five rolls of film in one day, searching for that special effect, one he achieves, for example, in the photograph of the bird in front of the moon; the sailboat sending up spray; and the moon glowing on snow in a field.

For the edification of interested photographers, advanced as well as novice, Rolfe prepared detailed technical descriptions for each of the photographs on exhibit. He has included information on filters, films, film speeds and lenses he uses.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 4 p.m.

Play reading group resumes

The play reading group resumes meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St.

The group, led by Ernest Kruhmin, will meet on alternate Thursdays at 7 p.m. The focus is on reading American and English playwrights such as Tennessee Williams, Harold Pinter, and William Inge. A complete play is read each session.

Dramatic experience is not necessary and people of all ages are welcome. Texts will be provided and there are no fees.

To make this a meaningful experience the group will be limited to 10. Call 244-0520 to register for the play reading group.

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Spingold Theater to open season with 'Pal Joey'

"Pal Joey," one of the most memorable Broadway musicals written by Rodgers and Hart, opens the Brandeis University's Spingold Theater season on Oct. 19.

The 1977-78 program will include four other major productions that run the gamut from Shakespeare to Moliere.

Performances by two distinguished American dance companies also are part of the Spingold schedule.

Subscriptions for the entire season are available with discounts. For a brochure or further information, call 894-4343 or write the Spinfold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154.

"Pal Joey" will be directed by Howard Bay, an internationally recognized director and stage designer who is the Alan King professor of theater arts at Brandeis.

It will be staged evenings Oct. 19-23 and Oct. 27-29. Morning matinees will be held Oct. 26 and 27 at 10 a.m.

The show will feature Carol Bruce, singer, actress and nightclub star.

Rodgers and Hart introduced their work to Broadway audiences in 1940, and it became an immediate hit.

Spingold's November offerings bring distinguished Shakespearean actor Morris Carnovsky again to the Waltham campus, preceded by the annual Expressions Dance Series.

Carnovsky will appear in "Ah Willy!" Nov. 15 and 17 at 10 a.m. and evenings Nov. 16-20, sharing with the audience some of his favorite Shakespearean parts in a series of vignettes.

The new edition of "Expressions" will feature Dan Wagoner and Dancers Nov. 4-6, and the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company Nov. 11-13.

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" will be staged Dec. 7 through 17 under the direction of Vivian Matalon, a Londoner who is the Fannie Hurst Visiting Professor of Dramatic Literature at Brandeis.

The remaining productions are "Artaud at Rodez," the American premiere of a work written and directed by Charles Marowitz of London's Open Space Theater, March 8-18, and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," directed May 3-13 by Daniel Gidron, assistant protessor of theater arts at Brandeis.

Paintings exhibited

Gilda Braver Eyges is currently exhibiting paintings at the Daniels Art Gallery in the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged at 1200 Centre St., Roslindale.

The exhibit may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during September. Admission is free.

The exhibition includes watercolors, oils and pastels.

Musical awards

Young Artists Awards have been presented to two Newton musicians.

Edward Meltzer and Elizabeth Mann, both of Newton Centre, received the awards for excellence in orchestral playing recently at the Young Artists awards night.

A percussionist, Meltzer participated in the 12th season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Miss Mann's plays the flute and also was at Tanglewood.

Avi Nelson to be guest at CBE fundraiser

Avi Nelson will bhe guest speaker at the Committee for Better Education's annual September Fest Dinner-dance which will be held at American Legion Post 440 on Sunday, Sept. 18.

In announcing the affair, Chairman Esther Lopez stated that this will be the kickoff event for the Committee for Better Education's drive to raise funds for the support of who it feels are qualified candidates for the coming School Committee elections.

In addition to Avi Nelson's radio talk show on WMEX, he hosts a TV show on Channel 7 and also writes for the Herald American.

The Sunday festival will start with a happy hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing will start at 8 p.m. and the dancing will continue until midnight. Avi Nelson will speak at 10 p.m. and will be available for questions from the audience.

Donations are $10 per person and tickets or further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lopez at 969-3419.

Avi Nelson

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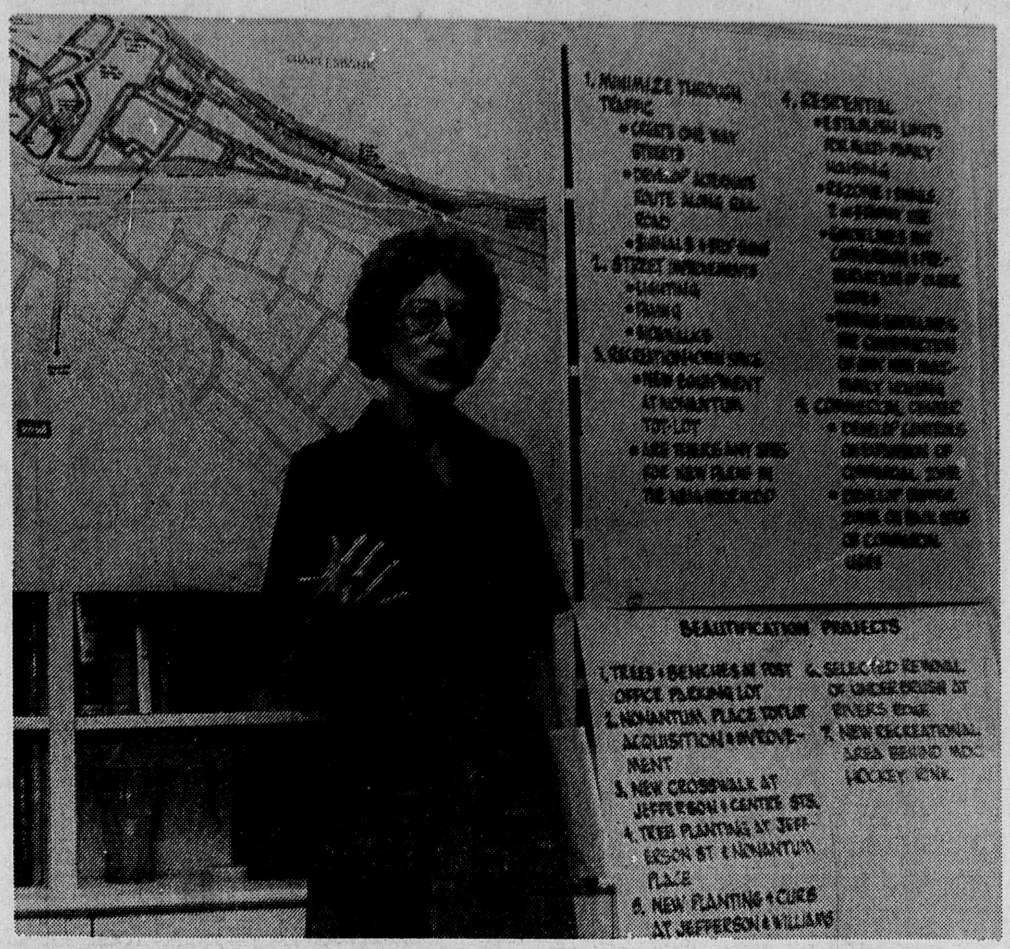


Views

Karen Alschuler of the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, explained how urban planners view the Charlesbank section of Newton Corner and took suggestions from 30 persons in the neighborhood about how they would like to see their neighborhood change. (Williams photo)

Tax rate increase minor this year

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A white rabbit was pulled out of a hat last week at a meeting of the Finance Committee as Mayor Theodore Mann announced a tax rate increase of $1.60 per thousand. He had predicted a $4-5 increase.

The mayor officially asked the committee and the Board of Aldermen to approve the appropriation of $2.9 million to budget reserve. A special meeting of the Board is set for tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 to discuss the request further.

If the mayor gets his way, the Board of Assessors may, with state approval, set the tax rate at $166 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation instead of the $170 or $169 predicted earlier.

On the other hand, Ald. Sidney Small charged at the meeting that there could have been a decrease of $1 and suggested that "this year's tax rate has been screwed around with to get this figure."

Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, predicted a surplus of $1.3 million by March 31 of next year, the next time according to state law when free cash can be recalculated.

While not claiming that the $1.3 million surplus was engineered deliberately, Small says it resulted from turnbacks of unexpended funds from city departments.

When department heads had not spent money on budgeted items during the first six months of the fiscal year, purchase orders submitted during the last six months sometimes were not approved, thereby deferring or eliminating purchases.

Small said at the meeting that this amount, plus other expected income —

TAXES—See Page 8

Tax message provokes scene

The tax rate provoked the most violent scene among aldermen in a long time, if not ever, last Thursday in the Finance Committee.

Discussion of the new tax rate led to discussion of the tax message sent out by the mayor with the tax bills, and after 15 minutes of screaming questionable language, accusations and counteraccusations, the Finance Committee voted a resolution asking the mayor to submit his tax message to the committee for review.

Mayoral candidates have complained off and on over the years, that the tax message coming right before the election is in fact written to be a campaign piece, and gives the incumbent mayor another opportunity to reach the voters.

Mayoral assistant Jane Pitt, who was at the meeting, promised to "excise politics" from the message.

Charlesbank Road residents curse traffic, law enforcement

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The main problem affecting the quality of life in the Charlesbank Road section of Newton Corner seems to be the lack of enforcement of current laws by police and other city officials.

Jon Henry of Remick Terrace said at a meeting last week with an urban design team hired to help plot the future of the Corner, "Most of our problem is in enforcement of existing laws."

Karen Alschuler, project manager with the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, said, "I'm getting that idea," having heard seven other residents complain about illegal parking and car repair, constant crowds of older teenagers in the tot lot, and noisy parties in houses rented by students

These complaints are police matters, and problems with run down homes and illegal apartments are Building Depart ment matters

Peter McManmon, the main community contact for the planning firm, said after the meeting that excessive through traffic seemed to be at the root of the residents' emotional complaints.

The Charlesbank Road neighborhood' the smallest of the five neighborhoods sectioned off by the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, is the most northeastern section of Newton, bordered by the Mass. Pike, Centre Street, the Watertown line, and the Charles River.

Through the center of the neighborhood is the curvy Charlesbank Road which is the main connecting road between Nonantum Street and Newton Corner.

Capt. Thomas Dargan, assistant to Police Chief William Quinn, is a resident of Charlesbank Road and was sympathetic to the complaints of the voiced at the meeting.

Regarding complaints about speeding, Capt. Dargan admitted there was a lot of speeding in the area despite regular patrolling. He had opposed a suggestion made years ago to make Charlesbank Road one way, because the that would just make it easier for cars to speed on the narrow street.

"It's the old New England problem of, narrow roads and a lot of cars," the captain said.

The tot lot in the area is on Nonantum Place, but none of the parents on the street let their children play there, according to two mothers at the meeting.

Capt. Dargan said this week he thought the problem with older kids in the park had been taken care of, especially at night.

"The Recreation Department doesn't seem to be very interested in having the lot for the neighborhood," one person said, noting that it is usually children 12 to 20 years of age not from the neighborhood that congregate there.

Neighbors also complained about beer cans and the trash on the playground that is posted for tots only.

Capt. Dargan had opposed a previous plan to make Charlesbank Road one way, feeling the two-way traffic at least forces cars to slow down somewhat.

Some short-term solutions to the traffic problem brought up by the planners and

CHARLESBANK—See Page 10

Voters may get CDC question

The presidents of the local firefighters' and policemen's associations have gone to the referendum procedure in a last legal attempt to keep the city from instituting a $665,000 combined police-fire dispatch and communications center.

Officer Thomas Fleming and Firefighter Richard Ciccone are collecting signatures that will put the matter back in the Board of Aldermen, which gave its final approval last week by a 17-7 vote.

If the Board does not reverse its decision, the question will be put to the voters at the Nov. 8 municipal election.

Some firefighters and police officers are opposed to the central dispatch center (CDC) because of staffing questions.

The CDC would serve the Police Department and the Fire Department, and the new ambulance service, which will be run by the Fire Department.

Neither Police Chief William Quinn nor Fire Chief Harvey Preble has given anyone a detailed plan for staffing, showing exactly who will do what in the CDC. The CDC will be located in Fire Department headquarters.

Both chiefs publicly strongly support the CDC.

The opposing aldermen did not believe that the bond issue for $665,000 was necessary, that the two communications systems could be upgraded separately for less money, and doubted that the two safety services could work in complete harmony in the CDC.

The Police Department has already spent $312,000 given as a grant by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration on radio equipment that will be used as part of the new communications system.

Under election laws, the opponents must present some 2500 certifiable signatures to the Election Commission within 20 days of the disputed action of the Board. The deadline is Sept. 26.

As soon as the signatures are filed, any action toward implementing the vote of the Board to proceed with a bond issue for the CDC must be suspended until the Board meets again to reconsider.

If the Board fails to reverse its affirmative vote, the matter will be put on the ballot as a question.

Timing is close, but Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election

VOTERS—See Page 10

Inside

Newton's annual Harvest Fair has "something for everyone." See page 6.

How will Newton fare in sports this year? Football previews for Newton North and Newton South give some clues. See pages 28 and 30.

Retirement workshops planned at Hyde School. See page 33.

Roach suit dismissed

A suit brought by Martin Roach of Wellesley against the Community Development Authority, successor to the Redevelopment Authority, has been dismissed at Middlesex Superior Court.

Roach was charging fraud in the taking of his property in Lower Falls in 1969, when the Redevelopment Authority called the land "blighted."

Robert Muldoon, one of the Authority

ROACH—See Page 8

Campaigning

Mann: A long day's journey

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

This is the fourth in a series of stories on the candidates for mayor in the Oct. 4 preliminary election.

Theodore Mann, of course, occupies a unique place in this year's six-man race for the mayor's job and it makes his campaign for the office different from all of the others.

As the incumbent, Mann has his record in office to either applaud or defend, depending on his audience; and the city's business is never more than a phone call away on the campaign trail.

His is also a campaign of old friends and long-time supporters. His crowds are liberally sprinkled with familiar faces.

It is gilded with Republicans and laced with admirers.

A Mann innovation in this campaign is what is called a "mobile coffee hour." Campaign workers pick an area of the city and spend a couple of hours prior to the coffee hour leafleting to let people know the mayor will be coming. The mayor operates from a trailer, usually parked in front of the local school. He is careful to stay off school property in order to avoid criticism.

Cookies and lemonade are served to area residents, and they have a chance to visit briefly with the incumbent and hear a short speech from him.

It's a convivial touch, and the cookies are especially popular with the children of Newton voters.

At Angier School last week about 18 people were at the coffee hour.

MANN—See Page 10

Theodore Mann

Firefighters lose decision on manning

Newton firefighters may negotiate in collective bargaining on the number of men assigned to a piece of fire apparatus but not on the number of men per shift, according to a new decision of the state Labor Relations Commission.

A significant result of the decision is that certain pieces of fire apparatus may be decommissioned at the will of the fire chief or the mayor.Decommissioning might be done on a regular basis at slack periods, a representative of the Labor Relation Commission said.

Decommissioning, however, would not change the number of men assigned to a shift, only the number of pieces of equipment in active service.

The decision, issued this week, was a reaffirmation of a 1975 decision on a complaint of unfair labor practice filed by Newton firefighters, who appealed the first decision.

Teachers protest lack of contract

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) voted last week to provide no other services to students than those specified in their expired contract.

The action was taken to protest slow movement by the School Committee toward a new two-year contract.

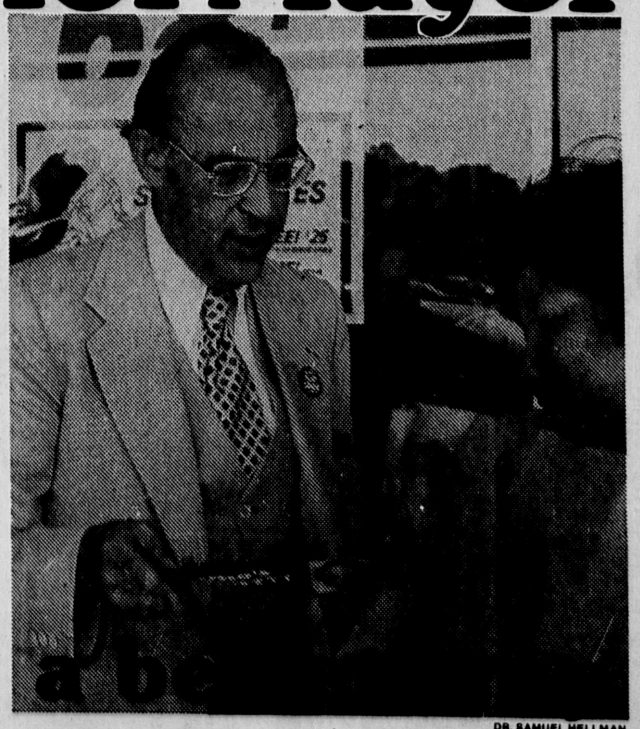
NTA President Richard Adams predicted the major effect of the "work to rule" action would be participationg teachers not scheduling parent-teacher meetings.

Adams said Wednesday he had no idea

CONTRACT—See Page 10

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Eliot Cohen for Mayor



DR. SAMUEL HELLMAN
MARCIA (RUSTY) HELLMAN
175 BROOKLINE ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02160

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Newton North gives course to reduce worries about SAT

Newton North High School will initiate a five-week course on test-taking techniques next week to help juniors and seniors who will be taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Robert DeIulio, chairman of the Counseling Department at North High, said this week that the voluntary course is designed to reduce

anxiety for students taking the SAT that is usually required for admission to college.

The course will deal with the "methods and procedures" used in taking the verbal SAT, and "is not intended to be a review of vocabulary, grammar, etc.," DeIulio said in a press release.

DeIulio said he and Sara Danziger, a teacher aide in the guidance office, "picked up a lot of anxiety about the test" as they were working with students, and came up with the course to familiarize students with the type of questions they will be seeing on the test.

The national averages on the verbal SAT have declined annually since 1966, and in the past five years the Newton average has declined nine points. In the past five years the verbal average nationwide has dropped 22 points.

Newton's average in the Class of 1976 was 453, compared to the national average of 431 out of a possible 800.

In a telephone interview Monday DeIulio said the initiation of the course was not triggered by a recent report from the College Entrance Examination Board into the causes of the declining national test average.

The course will be given during X block on Tuesdays, 1:40-2:30 p.m., which is a club period, enabling most students who desire the course to be free to take it.

The series of five classes will conclude in time for the Preliminary SAT for juniors on Oct. 22 and the SAT for seniors that will be given on Nov. 5 and several later dates.

DeIulio said this is a pilot course that will be taught by Mrs. Danziger and himself. As for evaluation of the course, the counselor said, "If we hear kids are less anxious about the SAT," then it will have been successful to some extent

Handicapped protected against bias by Backman amendment

A Joint Constitutional Convention of the Massachusetts legislature approved an amendment filed by State Sen. Jack Backman which would ban discrimination against the handicapped.

Sen. Backman stated, "Our constitution prohibits discrimination based on sex, race, color, creed or national origin. This amendment, which I filed with other concerned legislators and Prof. David Pfeiffer, director of the White House Conference on the Handicapped, will extend these same rights to the handicapped by prohibiting any form of discrimination against these persons."

When the amendment is finally approved, Massachusetts will be the first state in the union to adopt in its constitution the language of the federal statute banning federal discrimination against the handicapped.

The constitutional amendment reads: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity within the Commonwealth."

"I am pleased," said Backman, "for the handicapped of our Commonwealth that the legislature recognizes the need to guarantee them the same rights that all other members of society have. The true measure of the strength of a civilization is the attitude and respect of the society toward the weak, minorities, sick and elderly.

"Our goal is to provide the handicapped with the right to meaningful employment, to housing that is readily accessible to them, to recreational opportunities and to the other ingredients of modern life.

"It is unfortunate that this minority has not had the proper political clout to achieve more. We must all realize that we cannot have a healthy society without removal of these inequities," said Sen. Backman.

The constitutional amendment must now be approved in the next two-year session of the legislature and then will be on the ballot in 1980.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

citizen participation plan

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO NEWTON RESIDENTS

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) has money available to assist eligible Newton homeowners in making repairs. To find out if you are eligible call 965-1310. The NHRF, located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02158, will be pleased to assist you in filling out an application.

All interested persons are urged to visit and file an application no later than September 15, 1977.

Mr. Maclean has ninetieth birthday

D. Ralph Maclean celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Sept. 5 at the Walker Missionary Home, Auburndale.

Mr. Maclean was organist and choir director at First Church Congregational, Newton, for 50 years, and director of the Highland Glee Club for 35 years.

The school traffic supervisor will be on duty each of the 180 days schools are scheduled to be in session this year, but Mon's hand still is reassuring when school opens each year. Pictured on their way to Davis School in West Newton are Terry Johnson, following his mother Donna, Steven Hathaway (left) and Brian Patriarca (left). (Williams photo)

Dental screening begins in elementary schools

A dental screening program that will examine an estimated 1300 elementary school children in the Newton schools will be getting underway Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Cosponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital Pediatric Dental Service and the Newton Health Department, the dental program is designed for children in kindergarten and grades two, four and six.

This annual program screens only those children whose parents have given permission. Forms are being sent to all parents of the 3800 eligible children, giving them the opportunity to indicate whether or not their children will take part in the screening. The forms must be returned to the child's teacher.

Last year the dental screening program examined nearly 1500 children, according to Dr. Mark Siegal, director of the hospital's pediatric dental service.

The program is designed to identify teeth with decay and severe orthodontic problems and is not intended to serve as a substitute for thorough examinations by the family dentist.

After the examination, an evaluation will be sent to parents, along with recommendations for follow-up care. Parents who cannot afford private dental care may then contact the hospital's pediatric dental service, or if eligible for Medicaid, may consult the Veterans Service Department at Newton City Hall, Tuesday, or Thursday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The program, which will start at Ward School and then travel to all Newton elementary schools, will be held Mondays and Wednesdays through December.

The screenings will be conducted by hospital dental service staff members, and Newton public health nurses will assist with follow-up.

Polling place for 3/2 may be at North High

A vote of the Board of Aldermen establishing the new Peirce School on Temple Street, West Newton, as the voting place for is expected to be reconsidered at tonight's Ward 3, precinct 2' special meeting.

Election Commission Secretary Alan Licarie wants to have people in Ward 3, precinct 2, vote at Newton North High School, now that the School Department's building on Chestnut Street is no longer available.

One reason is traffic problems on curving Temple Street. The others are the fact that, according to Licarie, there is no place to store the voting machines in the Peirce School, and Licarie would have to pay to have the machines trucked in and out at every election, plus the lack of a ramp for elderly and handicapped people at the Peirce School.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, at the Sept. 6 meeting of the Board, said he had taken a poll of about 35 people all over West Newton Hill, all of whom said they did not want to go to Newtot North High School.

The new Peirce School was made the new polling place at that meeting by a 19-5 vote of the Board.

Spanish taught on Saturdays

Children of Newton are invited to enroll in the Spanish Saturday School which will reopen on Sept. 24.

Founded a year ago, the community-service oriented school is open to any child from age 4 and up. Its goals are to expose its pupils to the Spanish language and to familiarize them with the Spanish culture in its worldwide context.

The school is under the auspices of the Panamerican Society and the Modern Foreign Language Association.

For further information call Helene Day at 489-1240.

Tax base up by $2m, mayor says

Mayor Theodore Mann this week predicted that fiscal 1978 will be "another good year of tax-base broadening" from new construction.

The mayor, after reviewing final reports for FY77, noted that FY77's building permits showed nearly $2 million more in construction over FY76, amounting to $7 million.

Of that amount, over $1.7 million of value was reported for alterations of nonresidential buildings, the mayor said.

"Upon reflection," he added, "I would suggest that this menas that confidence is being expressed by commercial property owners in the city of Newton."

So far in FY78, which began July 1, 81 building permits have been issued for a total reported value of nearly $2.5 million.

1890 Lower Falls church in danger

The Shipley Co., a large business and landowner in Newton Lower Falls, has asked permission to tear down the former St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church at 2340 Washington St.

The request will be discussed at a meeting tonight (Thursday) of the Planning & Development Board and the Community Development Authority at 2256 Washington St. at 8 p.m.

The former church, built as a Methodist church in 1890, is now rented by a television and air conditioning business but owned by Shipley.

In the urban renewal plan for Lower Falls, the intent was to retain the church structure with no exterior alteration. Inside there was to be office space.

Shipley would replace the church with an office building

Planning Director Charles Thomas said Tuesday that the Community Development Authority "can choose not to acquire" the former church property. It could then be torn down.

Prudential Center crafts fair starts today

Artisans will return to the Prudential Center for the fall Professional Crafts and Sculpture Show, filling the shopping arcades with handmade crafts, toys, and art work, Thursday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Sunday

Visitors will find bargains, watch craftsmen at work, sample foreign foods at international food pavilions in the plaza, and enjoy a Saturday presentation by the colorful Vagabonds Round Dance Club.

The arcades will be lined with displays of leatherwork, sculpture, glass and vinyl pieces, clay ceramics and wood carving. Artists will continue modeling these pieces during the exhibition.

The Saturday presentation by the Vagabonds Round Dance Club will begin at 1 p.m. in the North Plaza. "Round dancing" is a form of couple dancing which evolved along with square dancing, where dancers go around as a pair in formations and patterns following the lively music.

Both the performance and the art fair are open free to the public. "Where's Boston?" will also be playing during the hours of the show.

Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 15

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee. Public hearing on dedication of Stearns land; other business. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on tax rate. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Boston College, parking, landscaping, brook control; Charles Nelson, home occupation at 188 Church St.; Brae Burn Country Club, freestanding sign; Community Development Authority, change in land assembly and redevelopment plan, Lower Falls; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber' 7:45 p.m.

New bids requested for North High HVAC

New bids will opened Sept. 23 on heating, ventilation and air conditioning repairs for Newton North High School.

Previous bids, opened Aug. 18, have been rejected as too high.

Requests for bids on Phase 1 of Newton North renovations and repair have been pared down from the first time, now concentrating only on HVAC work, Purchasing Director Blair Kanbar said.

Despite the rebidding, city officials expect the work to be completed by December. The work is designed to correct problems in heating and cooling, and especially to keep the "univent" heating and cooling equipment from freezing during the winter.

Phase 2 design work should be done by March, according to Jane Pitt, assistant to the mayor, and the work will be done during the summer. Phase 2 consists principally of large-scale modifications to the ventilation system and repair of heating coils.

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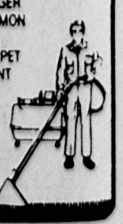

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Murray Breeze of Forest Street, Newton Highlands, stands in the "crow's nest" of the C.S. (Cardboard Ship) Dove which he and Brian Burlingame (below) built after their first day back at school last week. (Williams photo)

CETA meets Sept. 1 hiring goal

Putting people back to work is what the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is all about. Over the past three months, nearly 500 persons have been employed in special public service projects which will bring close to $4 million into the 10-town Newton CETA area.

In a massive recruitment program, which included mobile application centers and enlisting the aid of private businesses in locating possible CETA candidates, over 1,300 persons filed applications for CETA jobs. Of these, more than 600 have been certified CETA eligible and have been invited to the weekly CETA Job Fairs that bring together project employers and CETA eligible applicants.

These Job Fairs alone resulted in the hiring of more than more 350 persons, which enabled the corsortium to meet its hiring goal Of 590 persons by Sept. 1. An additional hiring push is now on to meet September's goal of at least 72 additional hirees.

Meeting these goals, established by the Massachusetts Office of Economic Affairs, prevents projects from being cancelled, with the accompanying loss of the jobs involved.

The CETA Job Fairs will continue to facilitate hiring. To be invited to the Fair, persons must first apply at the CETA Job Training Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, the Waltham and Newton Division of Employment Security offices or the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline' and be determined CETA eligible. Mailgrams are sent each week to every eligible person registered with Newton Area CETA, giving the dates, time and location of the fair. Persons who have been unemployed 15 weeks and live in the 10-town area, should check on their eligibility at the nearest CETA application center.

The 10-towns served by Newton Area CETA are: Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Wellesley and Weston.

For more information on available jobs and where they are located, call the CETA Job Information - Phone: 899-7821.

Transportation mix-up snarls school opening

Bus transportation was the main snarl in the opening of Memorial-Spaulding School on Monday, and there were some other complaints about service from station wagon buses.

Richard Zimmerman' president of Transportation Management Corp. of Boston, said Wednesday morning that the problems with his company's new five-year contract seemed to be resolved.

TMC was formally awarded the contract for transportation of special education students and some other students at the School Committee meeting last week' but Zimmerman said he had expected to begin the service a couple weeks before school started.

Neither Zimmerman nor Memorial-Spaulding Principal Helen Punch knew what caused the problem with transportation of kindergarten children from the Oak Hill Park neighborhood, but everything ran smoothly Wednesday.

Parents of kindergarten children had been sent a notice saying their children would be picked up at their homes for the 8:45 a.m. opening of school, but these youngsters are supposed to ride in with the other school children from Oak Hill Park in the morning.

The first day of school at Memorial-Spaulding was Monday. Other elementary schools opened last Thursday.

After a half-day at school the Oak Hill kindergarteners will be dropped off at their homes by TMC station wagons' Miss Punch said.

Miss Punch said the problem was finally ironed out Monday at 4 p.m. and all but two of the 11 parents involved were reached by telephone that day to tell them about the change.

Besides transporting special education and handicapped childrn, TMC is contracted to bus small groups of children to some elementary schools for safety reasons.

Miss Punch praised the faculty, staff, and students in her school for the opening of the first school to take the full student body from another school that was closed due to declining enrollment.

"I think everything worked out beautifully, except for the transportation," she said, noting that students got along well with each other.

Parents with other complaints about the new bus company were meeting with Assistant Director of Support Services James Cameron Wednesday morning. He could not be reached for comment on their complaints.

Women held on uttering charges

A Hull woman was arrested in Newton Corner Monday night after she allegedly tried to pass a false prescription.

Janet Choolfain, 19, of D St., Hull, was arrested at Hubbard Drug, 425 Centre St., Newton Corner, after police received a phone call at 6:04 p.m. informing them of the alleged transaction.

In addition to being charged with uttering a false prescription, police charged Choolfain with acquisition of a controlled susbstance by fraud after an investigation regarding an earlier incident at Burke Drugs, 341 Washington St., Newton Corner.

New church to go up on Dudley Rd. estate

The Church in Boston, a fundamentalist evangelical religious organization, has a purchase agreement for 14 acres of a land on Newton's opulent Dudley Road and plans to erect a new church.

The Church in Boston also owns a five-acre piece of land and a house across the street at 50 Dudley Rd.

Dr. Silas Wu of Newton, a leader of the church, this week said the nondenominational church has about 400 members in the Boston area and is growing. It has been meeting in Brookline.

The land cost is "close to $130,000," Dr. Wu said, and has a large house on it which he said is in bad repair and is a liability to the church.

The plan is to build a church building in the center of the 14 acres so as not to intrude on the residential surroundings. No decision has been made about trying to rehabilitate the house.

Construction of the new church will start as soon as possible' Dr. Wu said. Test borings are already being made of the land.

The church construction will be financed by freewill offerings, Dr. Wu said, and church leaders are in the process of obtaining a mortgage.

According to Richard Lovell, The Church in Boston's lawyer for the real estate transaction, no opposition from neighbors has surfaced.

No permission from the Board of Aldermen is needed for building a church.

Who has helped save the earth?

Nominations are now open for the New England Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's annual environmental merit awards. A total of 12 awards will be presented at the agency's annual citizens' briefing in December.

William R. Adams, Jr., regional administrator of the EPA, said the awards program is an effort on the agency's part to officially recognize those who have made a meaningful contribution on behalf Of the New England environment.

Nominations from several different award categories will be accepted. The categories are local government, elected or nonelected; state government, elected or nonelected; environmental education; citizen activist; news media; business or industry; and youth award (21 years of age or under.)

Nominees must be from New England. The period covered by this year's judging is October, 1976, through October, 1977.

For further information, contact Paul Keough, director of public affairs, at 223-4704.

Dr. Juren is senior resident

Waban resident Joe H. Juren, M.D., recently was appointed senior resident in neurology at University Hospital in Boston.

Juren received his medical degree in 1973 from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

Juren is board-certified in internal medicine and board-eligible in neurology.

University Hospital, founded in 1855, is a major teaching hospital of Boston University School of Medicine and a member of Boston University Medical Center.

Square dancing for beginners

A square dance beginners' class, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and run by the Garden City Squares, will be held Mondays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Burr School, Pine Street Off River Street, Auburndale, beginning Sept. 19.

Open classes for the first two weeks from Sept. 19 to Sept. 26 entitle a beginner to the first lesson free. Donations for lessons are $1.25 per person. People 16 and over welcomed.

Round dance classes will also be held on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. starting Oct. 3.

The club will hold its workshop and dances at the school on Friday evenings starting Sept. 23. Square dancing apparel required.

Archie Howell, a professional caller, will instruct the class club.

For further information call Mr. Park, 244-0598.

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Editorial
No push for passage

Governor Dukakis can blame his own apparent failure to provide anything resembling strong leadership for the rejection of his plan for the reorganization of the state's court system.

He gave top priority to the passage of the court measure which was produced by the Archibald Cox Commission. But he apparently did nothing whatever to win approval for it in the legislature.

Dukakis said he has been in close contact with the leadership of the joint legislative judiciary committee which deliberated for months on the court reorganization proposal.

But the co-chairmen of the judiciary committee — the two leaders of that panel say that Dukakis was not in contact with them and that he actually abandoned the bill to which he claimed he had given top priority.

Dukakis deplored the insensitivity of the judiciary committee to the great good which supposedly would result from the enactment of his court bill.

One can only speculate on whether that was a political act by Dukakis in view of the conflict between his statements and those of Senator Alan D. Sisitsky of Springfield and Representative Michael F. Flaherty of South Boston, co-chairmen of the judiciary committee.

The claim by Flaherty and Sisitsky that Dukakis "abandoned" the court bill seems to be supported by what happened on Beacon Hill. To evidence exists that Dukakis took any meaningful action to accomplish the passage of the bill. He did not call in committee members until it was too late to do any good.

He provided no leadership which was visible either to Beacon Hill observers or to Flaherty and Sisitsky.

Dukakis is a Democratic Governor. He is working with an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature in which the Republicans have become a politically endangered species.

When the outstanding Governors of the past sought the passage of an important bill, they called in legislative leaders, chairmen of legislative committees and other key lawmakers, talked with them, requested their cooperation and help and, if necessary, worked out a compromise with them.

Governor Dukakis convinced State House newsmen that his bill would improve the Massachusetts judicial system, needled legislators when they didn't do what he wanted and generally adopted a do-nothing policy.

Some legislators declare now that they are not sure what some provision in the court reorganization measure would do. They are uncertain whether some judges would be ousted and if some court employees would lose their jobs.

What Governor Dukakis meant when he said publicly he had been in "close contact" with the leadership of the legislative judiciary committee puzzles Beacon Hill onlookers.

Dukakis must place a different meaning on the words, "close contact," than most people do because he apparently never sat down with either the House or Senate chairman of the committee; nor did he contact them or discuss the court measure with them in any way.

In fact, Senator Sisitsky and Representative Flaherty publicly depolored the lack of leadership by Governor Dukakis.

Sisitsky, once an all-out supporter of Dukakis reportedly is now so disenchanted with his former friend that he will not meet with the Governor except in the presence of a witness. He said he was not asked to meet with Dukakis on the court reorganization plan.

Flaherty said Dukakis "has been doing everything except getting together with the committee to talk about the bill he considers the most important one he sent to the Legislature this year."

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Perspectives
Under the Golden Dome
Coming: second round on abortion bill

By Janet Wu, UPI statehouse reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The tedious, but unfortunately necessary, first half of the battle over this year's abortion bill is finally over.

The bill filed by two Boston Democrats, Reps. Raymond L. Flynn and Charles R. Doyle, would prohibit the use of state and federal funds for abortions except to prevent the death of a pregnant woman.

The bill is similiar to those filed in other states this summer soon after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled governments are not required to pay for abortions.

The federal government quickly made its decision, saying it would no longer reimburse states for abortions. This accounted for 90 percent of the cost of all Medicaid abortions performed last year in Massachusetts — some $900,000.

Last week, the Massachusetts Senate passed the bill 23-15 without debate. It went to the House for routine enactment and surprisingly enough, enactment was routine. The 145-63 vote was preceded by no debate.

But the lack of debate followed months of marching and leafleting. A public hearing held in Gardner Auditorium earlier this summer drew so many people that some were forced to line up on the sidewalk outside the Statehouse.

"Fact" sheets from both and phamplets, ranging from denounciations of coathanger abortions to pictures newborn babies with the caption — "Kill her now and it's called murder. Kill her three months ago and it's called abortion" — littered the streets.

None of the arguments were new and it seemed the emotional debate, preceding the 156-69 vote in the House early last month, would never end.

But it did.

This week the Senate is expected to give the DoyleFlynn bill routine enactment and send it to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is expected to veto it.

The second and more crucial half of the fight then begins.

So far, the two votes taken in the House show Dukakis' veto will be overridden. In both cases, the two-thirds majority needed to override was padded by six votes.

For months it was uncertain what the outcome would be in the Senate. It now appears the votes to sustain are present. Only 14 senators, if everyone votes, are needed to sustain a veto.

Last Thursday, 15 senators voted against the bill and at least two others known to oppose the measure were not present.

Several crucial votes center around the narrow implications of the bill. Amendments to make exceptions for cases of rape or incest, or to protect the mother's health, were not allowed to be filed by the leadership of either branch.

Thus moderates who are against abortion on demand were forced to take another look at the bill.

Sen. Carol Amick, D-Bedford, said she is personally against abortion, but feels it is a medical decision that should be left up to a woman to make with her doctor's advise.

She said soon after she released a statement saying she would vote against the bill, several senators — after months of hearing and reading the arguments from both sides — approached her to find out the reasons for her decision.

She said she explained her views, "but I left it up to them to make their decision on their own."

'Patronage is as natural as breathing'

Commentary by J.J. Smith, state columnist

The news media has preoccupied itself in recent weeks with the question of patronage — patronage in the courthouses, at City Hall and elsewhere. There's been an ongoing assault in the daily newspapers, on radio and television — all with the prominence accorded the Watergate scandal in its early days.

The innocent victims have been the kids who were hired, kids whose names were splashed in newspaper lists — kids whose only "crime" was that they wanted to work productively for college tuitions rather than hang out on the corner and get into trouble.

These were kids, for the most part, from the great middle class — the class getting soaked in so many ways in this present era; the class whose fathers make too much to qualify for taxpayer-funded benefits yet make too little to foot the entire bill for private college tuitions.

Granted, there were a few prominent political names that surfaced — politicians with juicy city, county or state paychecks augmented by high professional (law, medicine, etc.) incomes. But to tar the few, many were muddied up needlessly.

Most persons, whether politically connected or not, will agree that it is an old, universal and perfectly normal custom to hire relatives, friends and partisans. The key should be whether the person hired can earn his paycheck, and is the money needed.

Patronage once was described as "The Great American Game," and most politicians feel it is a vital prerogative. In this view, they are not unlike most individuals be they carpenters, shopkeepers, factory foremen, small businessmen or what have you? In every single category listed, these individuals, too, use "patronage" when needed for their sons, daughters, nephews, nieces and friends — it's an entirely natural selection process.

With politicians, however, a different yardstick is used nowadays — a yardstick that ignores totally the difficultires of being elected in the first place, and then re-elected. It's not his enemies who puts a politician into office, and keeps him there — it's their sons and daughters and the kids who make phone calls, address envelopes, drop off campaign material, and man the phones and cars at headquarters and on election day get out the voters.

Many of the youngsters stigmatized by inclusion in these "patronage" list were among such spear carriers, and moreover were kids needing the jobs.

Despite all the turmoil, despite the few gold-plated phonies taking advantage of positions of trust, the qualifications for most of these summer jobs — indeed, even many within the overall system — do not call out for competitive examinations. Nor do they, inspite of the present voices raised for it, call for using a lottery for all such temporary vacancies.

In the much-ballyhooed lottery conducted by Governor Dukakis for state jobs this year, there were far more "injustices" resulting than surfaced even in the alleged patronage abuses uncovered by the Boston media. Time and time again, children of doctors, top businessmen and other professionals won out in such lotteries over kids with genuine financial needs to further their educations. A lottery system is far from "the sensible course" advocated by certain liberals.

Let's be honest about it. As Boston Mayor Kevin H. White noted, the practice of patronage in politics has been with us "since time immemorial." What has helped put it in such disrepute now is the new and incredibly rugged demands now placed upon men in public life — this twinned with the fact that more often than not there simply weren't enough summer jobs to go around, whether for "connected" individuals or otherwise.

In this post-Wategate era, there are many who condemn a governor, mayor or legislator when they name to a cabinet or council of advisors or as department heads those the appointing individual most trusts and whose advice he respects. Why? What reasonable objection should there be to this, even though it is patronage in its purest fond? The only times it is wrong is if no-shows are involved, unqualified individuals are named or the politician in question beggars the question and insists on his claim that what he does is not patronage and gilds it with another fancier name.

Readers of this space come from all walks of life. To separate the wheat from the chaff on this issue, pose this question to yourself: "If I were hiring kids for summer employment, whom would I hire — the kids known to me, related or otherwise, or kids about whom I know nothing?" Assuming the common denominator that the kids hired (and-or their parents) are qualified and genuinely need the money, what heinous crime would be committed by tapping someone you know for the job?

"The Great American Game?" Indeed it is, and it is as natural as breathing that patronage will always be with us — either with the politicians we elect or in filling other non-governmental jobs as private citizens. It is sheer hypocrisy to pretend otherwise.

In the present patronage brouhaha, there was nothing done in the main that was either illegal or excessively gainful from a financial standpoint.

Closing the door on 'Behind Closed Doors'

Commentary by Dick West, UPI feature writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many viewers were sorry to see "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" end this week.

It wasn't that the television serial was all that good. It was more a case of not liking to be left hanging up in the air.

The series ended anti-climactically with a group from the White House getting caught breaking into the campaign headquarters of a rival presidential candidate.

There was no hint as to what happened after that, so viewers had to use their own imaginations to finish the story.

My projection was that all those involved in the break-in hired themselves smart lawyers and got off scot-free.

Many viewers also were left guessing as to whom some of the characters were supposed to represent.

The drama, based on John Ehrlichman's novel "The Company," supposedly was a "roman a clef." Which is to say the characters were based on real people. But they weren't easy to figure out.

I watched the final episode Sunday with several friends and there was considerable disagreement over Ehrlichman's charades. Take the part of President Richard M. Monckton, played by Jason Robards.

My friend Upbash argued that Monckton was supposed to be Abraham Lincoln.

"The anti-war demonstrations are the tipoff," he explained. "Anti-war groups gave Lincoln a hard time every time he turned around."

But Audrey Pilfermore insisted that Monckton was based on Millard Fillmore. She pointed out that Fillmore had expanded America's trade frontiers by opening up commerce with Japan. She said Ehrlichman simply changed it around a bit by having Monckton do the same with China.

There likewise was heavy debate over the role of Monckton's diplomatic adviser, Carl Tessler.

Stanley Vestspot said he was pretty sure that Tessler was intended to be a characterization of Elihu Root, Teddy Roosevelt's secretary of state who won the 1912 Nobel peace prize.

But others thought Tessler more closely resembled Dean Acheson, and at least one (me) was convinced that Ehrlichman had Dean Rusk in mind.

Some of the other characters were more easy to identify. All of us instantly recognized that the fictional President Esker Anderson, played by Andy Griffith, was patterned after President Andrew Johnson.

Nor did we have any trouble catching on that Monckton's top aide, Frank Flahery (Robert Vaughn) was a close approximation of former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

The role that gave us the most trouble was that of the FBI director. We couldn't think of any real FBI chief it fit. Finally he realized that Ehrlichman had thrown us a curve.

What he did was disguise the FBI head in the image of Richard Nixon.

Older and soggier

By Norton Mockridge

This is to serve notice on all parents — particularly fathers - that they should be very careful when saying things about their offspring. Especially if said offspring are in a position to hear.

My friend, Mel Getzoff, manager of the Customized Communications Division of the Medical Economics Co., learned this the hard way. Mel, talking on the phone with a relative in Philadelphia, was asked: "How are the kids?"

And, in a lighthearted way, Mel replied: "Oh, they're getting bigger and badder."

When he hung up, his daughter, Melissa, 8 and one-half, who was standing in the room, beckoned to him politely. "May I have a private word with you, Daddy?" she asked.

She led the way out of the room, past some other members of the family, up the stairs, and into a bedroom. She closed the door.

"Daddy," she sai

, "I heard what you said on the . phone, and I want you to know that I didn't like it! How would you feel if a friend of mine asked: 'How are your Mom and Dad?' and I said: 'Oh, they're getting older and soggier!'"

Speaking of getting older, I've known Jim Wagner, editorial promotion director of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, for a long time, and he doesn't seem any older to me. But Jim has a suspicion that age is creeping up.

Talking the other day about the National Spelling Bee, which he directs, he noted that he was 39 years old when he ran his first program, and now he's 56. "It may not be significant," he said, "but each Spelling Bee I get a year older, and the kids always stay 12 to 14!"

- -

Bandleader Sammy Kaye told us at Mr. Spats' emporium the other night that he and members of his band recently took a chan and tried out one of those "No Frills" airplane flights.

"I never saw anything like it," said Sammy. "The stewardess was having a Tupperware party!"

- -

Christo's has this printed on its doggie bags:

Chr

"You, a VIP, deserve the right to finish the delectable foodserved here. Don't be bashful. Take it home in this VIP bag — and let your pet watch you enjoy it!"

Talking about eating makes me think of the fact that when Merle Oberon and her husband flew to New York recently from Europe, they were met at the airport by man-about-town Earl Blackwell. Hearing that Merle wanted a good steak, Earl drove them all the way from the airport to the Pen and Pencil in mid-Manhattan.

When they were eating their steaks, Earl smiled happily, and said: "Well, was this worth the trip?"

"From the airport," asked Merle, "or across the Atlantic?"

- -

Did you hear about the Hollywood business manager who calls his client, the actor, and says: "I've got good news and bad news. First the good news: I can get that beautiful house you want so much for only $250,000. Now the bad news: They still want two hundred dollars down, in cash!"

- -

Newest line from Ned Sherrin, narrator of "Side by Side by Sondheim": "Nixon is living the simple life in California. He comes out only once a week — to take his money to the laundry!"

Opinions

Political spectacle

To the Editor:

In more than 45 years as a Newton resident I have never seen anything quite so saddening in its political life as the spectacle of men tearing at the city's good name and achievement in their desperate bids to gain office.

Regardless of what candidate each of us supports, we cannot, without hurting the community, stand by silently and condone a campaign of low-level techniques used by opponents who literally seek to tear down the incumbent from his position of eminence. Anything goes, it seems, is the motto.

What has been achieved in Newton through many generations can be lost if present tactics are tolerated. Irresponsible and reckless allegations are destructive of the democratic process and of good government.

As a member of the Board of Aldermen and as an attorney, candidate Eliot Cohen, in particular, has seemingly lost his sense of balance and sense of decency in mounting the assault.

His utterances and mailing pieces bring the big lie technique to full bloom in Newton's political scene and its trashing. His campaign excesses must hurt his chances as they are hurtful to the community.

I have no doubt that Mr. Cohen knows what the facts are as he recklessly makes broad allegations while ignoring the accolades Newton is receiving for its financial and community standards.

For example, Mr. Cohen knows that revaluation was ordered both by the Superior Court of the Commonwealth and the Supreme Judicial Court which mandated it for all cities and towns in the state. He knows that the city, through its Board of Assessors' has requested and obtained postponement of the program's implementation which it wants to delay until legislative relief is provided for attendant problems.

To aver as he does that he has a plan that is better than the mayor's is outright fiction. There is no plan other than what is already on the legislative books and court-mandated. To claim a plan that will save taxpayers money is deceptive. To saddle the incumbent with responsibility for the court-ordered plan is sheer demagoguery.

Similiarly, allegations that the city's future is being mortgaged is in defiance of established facts which are that the city's debt has been reduced by more than $10 million and that the city's sound financial and management practices gained the highest credit rating Moody can give, AAA.

Ir is rather odd that at this late date Mr. Cohen uses scare tactics with regard to bonding when he voted for such issues as came up before the Board of Aldermen since 1972 and until very recently during the campaign.

Newton has enjoyed a long history of good government under a charter which calls for non-partisanship in its elections and conduct of the city's affairs.

In addition to violating our sense of fairness and dignity through irresponsible allegations, this candidate violates the letter and spirit of the city's charter by the injection of blatant partisan politics.

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Bowen bus

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned of Louise Road and Florence Street, do hereby request a school bus for our children for the following reasons:

—Safety: There are no paved sidewalks on Florence Street to Boylston Street (Rt. 9). At Boylston Street, a policewoman cannot monitor three main intersecting ways at one time. Sidney Hill Country Club is a high traffic area where several accidents occurred last winter. Seltzer's has many trucks and cars loading and pulling out of two driveways. Having to rely on carpools, we have found excessive traffic in front of Bowen School. We feel this is a safety hazard that could be eliminated by the use of one school bus for the 16 children involved.

—Equality: We understand Memorial children are being bused to Spaulding School for safety reasons. The safety of our children is equally as vital. We are being discriminated against. We insist our children be bused to Bowen.

—Alternatives: We have a case on Louise Road where a mother is physically unable to walk or drive her child to second grade and feels it is unsafe for her to walk alone. What must she do?

Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers,
and 23 other residents

Revaluation

To the Editor:

We recently moved to Newton from a city which has been going through the pangs of revaluation. The first thing we were all told was that the process of revaluation was ordered by the court and was not in the hands of the administration of any individual city.

Not only did the court order the process of revaluation, but the court has also determined the means of implementing the process. No mayor can say what percentage of the assessed value will be used for the tax rate because the court has also stated that 100 percent valuation must be used.

I recently received a mailing at home in which the candidate for mayor who is attempting to "toot his own horn" has stated that the plan for revaluation of Newton is at the sole discretion of incumbent mayor Mayor Ted Mann. This is untrue.

I do hope that in the future we can be spared the annoyance of reading lies published by politicians about matters that are non-political.

I hope to live in Newton for a long time and hope to see the city run by an honest person who does not seek to confuse the issues.

Susan Shamus,
Newton Centre

Stick to issues

To the Editor:

In an election year, people deserve to hear and weigh the issues in the campaign. An incumbent has a right to stand on his record.

Challengers have the equal right to cite weaknesses, suggest improvements and identify the issues as they see them.

As an alderman in the City of Newton, I believe there are many substantive issues being raised in this campaign: bonded indebtedness, revaluation, management of the Public Works Department and the Shupak trucks, the loss of the fire pumper, the Central Dispatch System, and the tax rate,the realities that go into the setting of it and the implications of each year's rate upon the next.

These issues should be discussed, and discussed intelligently.

Recently, I attended a mayorality debate, and some good questions were raised and answered. Then at one point the mayor saw fit to resort to his favorite campaign technique when he can't, or won't, respond to an issue. That is: saying the other candidates are taking "cheap shots," at him or indulging in "shoddy and reckless" campaign tactics.

I happen to be a collector of old newspaper articles and assorted papers on topics that I want to go back at a later date for reference. At campaign time, I especially like to reflect upon what has been said and relate it to what has been done.

I find that I have a newspaper article dated June 20, 1973, in which the mayor had announced his intention to run for reelection. I quote from the paper as follows: "Mann also departed from his text to condemn campaign practices of others in the race."

Mr. Mayor, defend your record. Discuss the issues. Don't indulge in name calling and stop impugning the integrity of others.

When your record is challenged, don't cry "cheap politics" as you only serve to cheapen the electoral process yourself.

Respond to the issues. To do otherwise is doing a great disservice to the voters of our city.

Ald. Joan Saklad,
Ward 6

Misleading title

To the Editor:

The recent letter of Anne Theodore, while technically correct, is substantively in error. Perhaps I contributed to the error by using an incorrect title in my reelection announcement.

The School Committee did not re-create the position of federal projects coordinator. In fact, the School Committee created the position of coordinator of school and community programs.

This new position assumes all of the duties performed in the past by the coordinator of federal projects, and, in addition, supervises textbooks loans under Public Law 1196, coordinates community groups in the development of nursery and day care centers, supervises and coordinates the programs in the high schools for resident adults, assists in preparation of applications for state, federal and private funding, and other duties assigned by the assistant superintendent for program.

The creation of this new position eliminates duplication of effort and brings greater efficiency and savings to the School Department.

I can understand Ms. Theodore's confusion and reaction, and I apologize if I misled her.

Robert Cohen,
School Committeeman,
Ward 6

Good work

(Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to Mayor Theodore Mann with a copy to the Newton Graphic).

Dear Mayor Mann:

On Saturday, Sept. 3, during the Labor Day weekend, we experienced an emergency when the sewer line between our home and the city sewer system became plugged. This naturally caused a horrifying back-up of waste material into the house.

We called the sewer department emergency number and reached Mr. Chicarello, who was most accommodating and solitious.

He advised us that it was a most difficult situation due to the holiday, but assured us that he would do everything possible to help us.

In a very short time a city vehicle with a three-man crew was on hand. Due to a bend in the sewer line, it was necessary for these men to obtain additional equipment back at the yard; which they did quickly.

Without going into all the details, they took care of our problem in a most professional manner. Since they had to open a line from inside the house, they were extremely careful and neat, left absolutely no mess and even requested disinfectant and deodorizer to remove any trace of smell, etc., from the open sewer line.

The men involved, Bill Ferguson, Louis Marini and Dom Plati, as well as Mr. Chicarello, should be commended for their performances. I would also like to thank you, Mayor Mann, for having a city that cares about its citizens. Occasions like this make me very proud to live in Newton where city services, and the people who run them, from the chief executive on, do such a good job for all of us.

S.B. Daniels,
Newton Centre

Why the pumper is necessary

To the Editor:

In a letter which was signed by Anna Pellegrino Reilly, wife to the assistant chief, I believe she may have misread my letter to the editor completely.

The blame does not lie with our firefighters, but with the administrative level in fire and executive level at City Hall. The firefighters should be highly commended on their records of fighting fires in Newton.

I attended numerous meetings at City Hall on this pumper issue to find out facts to see if my family's safety would be jeopardized, and I do not recall seeing Mrs. Reilly at one of these meetings, including a public hearing at City Hall.

Mayor Mann retired the pumper on Dec. 6, 1976, without the recommendation from any insurance report; and in March, the insurance report was made available.

From the insurance report I would like to point out some facts. No where in the report does it state where the location of such engine shall be removed.

"Severe fires are possible in business districts but should normally be held to the building or group of origin. Elsewhere fire should normally be held to the building of Origin except where buildings are closely spaced." Page 6.

(Nonantum has buildings that are very closely spaced. What is normal about fire?)

"Apartment Districts: Numerous apartment districts exist within the city. Buildings are mainly one to three stories with generally wood frame and brick veneer construction. Accessibility and separation between buildings is fairly good. Fires should be held to the building of origin, except in some older building groups of ordinary construction with wood frame rear porches." Page. 7.

(Nonantum apartment buildings have a lot of wood frame rear porches).

"Fire Flow Tests Chart showed water pressure quantity below normal amounts available in the Nonantum area, even more so than any other part of the city. The largest was in an industrial district showing Los Angeles and California streets has 6000 gallons per minute required and 2800 available Business districts showed Chapel Street and Watertown Street 4,500 gallons per minute required, 3100 available. Industrial district Chapel and California streets, 7500 gallons per minute required, 4100 available." (Nonantum shows 100 to 300 percent underpressurized.").

In December, 1976, the decision was made by the mayor to eliminate the pumper from Nonantum, Station 4. Public hearings were held, petitions with thousands of names were submitted, aldermen on five different occasions voted in favor of the pumper, but the ayor still ignored the plea.

At a public hearing which was attended by the mayor, slides of Nonantum were shown pointing out areas with wooden arpartment structures, thickly-settled districts, narrow streets, schools, housing for the elderly and numerous large businesses. A proven fact that Station 4 had more response time than any other part of the city. A pumper which had been in existence going back many years to be removed now where the needs are qreater than before.

Why? Why was that pumper removed from Station 4? Who stated it should come from Station 4, one of the second most proven busiest stations around the city?

For Mrs. Reilly to state that someone from Nonantum said to take from the poor and give to the rich is a ridiculous accusation to the rest of Nonantum citizens. Fire strikes rich and poor. The thing that is sad in this city is when an issue like fire is involved, it's too bad that north and south sides instead of opposing one another don't combine on important issues so this does not happen to the south side.

I am not a firefighter or a politician running for office' just a concerned citizen. When certain facts are shown to me in black and white, I must voice my opposition as a taxpayer. I will never understand the pumper cut and I hope nobody is seriously hurt by this apparatus being removed. To put in a Central Dispatich Center which costs $665,000 plus $312,000 federal funds, and on the other had make a fiscal economy in the budget of $183,000 to eliminate a piece of apparatus does not make much sense.

I would like to end with one final thought. If our trust is to lie with city officials, what about a meeting which was attended by Jane Pitt, assistant to the mayor, on Aug. 17, at Our Lady's where she stated: "I will relay this message to the mayor. Fire hydrants may be broken in the city without our knowledge and we don't know unless there is a fire. I will make sure that every fire hydrant in the city is checked within the next week."

This is Sept. 8. My hydrant, as of this date, has NOT been checked.

Anthony Sauro,
Nonantum

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

Who in Newton would slur this administration? First it gave us a $5 reduction in tax to get elected. Then came the disaster — it took back about $32. Then it gave us a whole week of garbage to store, and this garbage money was to be saved for what? The taxes are still high.

Then comes the elderly. What has he done that other cities haven't done better? Look around. I have. It's better than those 10 percent and 5 percent discounts. Why not use some of the money he saved on garbage to give more to the elderly?

Some of these women aldermen are very generous with taxpayer money — $10,000 more for the mayor, and of course the aldermen said, "But first give us $600." That's about all they did good these two years.

If the aldermen were not professional before, what were they?

The generals in charge of the forest in West Newton Square should get a medal from some politicians for keeping some people from getting out the right side of the car. If you don't hit a meter pole, guess what you have to fight? A tree. (I know it's a grant.)

If the new principals in Newton can teach the teachers to teach the people about vandalism and to respect other people's property, they have earned half their pay.

The mayor should get an "E" for the interest the taxpayers are paying to get the AAA rating.

Does everybody in Newton pay their fair share of taxes, or is this administration waiting until after the election to announce the names of the delinquent tax payers? I hope I'm wrong, but I don't think so.

Nick Nardone
Auburndale

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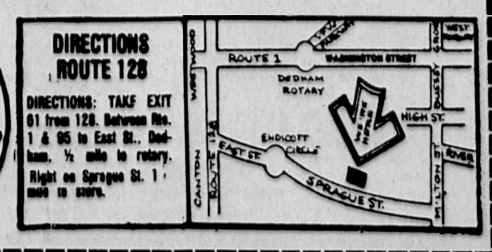

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Something for everyone at Harvest Fair Oct. 2

There's something for everyone at the Third Annual City of Newton Harvest Fair, to be held Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the green at Newton Centre.

There will be hayrides, pony rides, games, a "cookie contest," crafts, food, music, demonstrations, community service information, and a talent show.

"This is a fair for everyone in the community," Mrs. Caryn Mofenson, cochairman of the Harvest Fair Committee, says.

Individuals and groups are invited to participate in one of several ways. For a booth fee of $10 (free for nonprofit groups) crafts and foods that are in harmony with a harvest theme may be offered for sale.

Highlighting the entertainment will be a Harvest Fair talent show, a new addition to the day's festivities. The talent show is being organized by Ms. Susan Pell, who has written a song especially for the event.

Instrumental groups, soloists, vocalists, folksingers, dance ensembles, comedians and ventriloquists are all invited to put their acts together and come to the auditions, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium.

Newton elementary school children are invited to enter the Harvest Fair "incredible edible" cookie contest. A first for the Harvest Fair, six well-wrapped "incredible edibles," labeled with your name, address, telephone number and age should be brought to the fair grounds in Newton Centre between 9 a.m. and noon on the day of the fair. Awards will be made based on those that are the most incredible edibles, and those that are the least incredible edibles.

In addition, children may also participate by entering something they've made into the Harvest Fair Display Extraordinaire such as a picture of a Halloween scene, a seed collage using dried beans, a diorama depicting an activity which takes place at this time of year, linoleum prints, leaf rubbings, dried flower arrangements, pressed flower arrangements, vegetable animals, a still-life display of spices, herbs, dried or fresh objects arranged in an attractive manner.

For booth space and other information about the fair call Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120, or Caryn Mofenson, 965-2166.

This year's Harvest Fair Committee is chaired by Mrs. David Mofenson and Mrs. M. Barry Make of Waban. Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Barbara Wade, Mrs. Murray Rosenberg, Mrs. Judy Posner, Mrs. Lawrence Teital, Mrs. Rick Kelley and Linda Plaut are also on the committee.

Harvest fair Isabel Make (left) and Caryn Mofenson, cochairmen of the Harvest Fair Committee.

Suspect tackled by occupants of house

Michael Kelly, 20, of 460 Watertown St., Newtonville, was arrested for breaking and entering in the nighttime early Sunday morning after being pinned to the floor in the home he allegedly broke into.

Police received a call from 488 Watertown St. at 6 a.m. from a man who said he was holding a person who had just broken in.

The occupant of the house told police that he was asleep on the couch and a woman was sleeping in a chair when he heard a noise.

Kelly was then tackled and held on the floor until police arrived.

Entrance was gained through an unlocked side screen door, police said.

Tow charge to increase

By the time the snow flies, it should cost $25 for towing a car that is in the way of snow removal.

Police Chief William Quinn last week presented a proposed amendment to city ordinances governing tow charges to the Finance Committee, which voted 6-0 to approve the amendment.

Quinn explained that the increase is necessary because tow operators are reluctant to do police towing in snowy weather when they can get more privately.

The current maximum charge for police towing is $12. State law allows a maximum of $25. In accepting the amendment, the city will have to accept state law.

The proposal will go to the Legislation & Rules Committee Sept. 26 and to the Board of Aldermen Oct. 3.

Electrical fire damages Mall cosmetics store

An electrical short circuit started a fire in Au Natural Cosmetics in Chestnut Hill Mall early Tuesday morning that resulted in heavy smoke and water damage to the store.

The fire boxes outside the front and rear of the mall were struck for the fire at 4:42 a.m., according to Lt. Francis Howley.

Lt. Howley said the electrical short circuit was in the front of the store and the fire spread up the legs of tables and onto tableclothes and draperies. The sprinkler system was activated and was extinguishing the fire when firefighters arrived.

Water from the fire on the second floor seeped down and caused "slight water damage" to Louis, a men's clothing store on the first floor' the lieutenant said.

Assistant Chief Bernard Goulding directed the firefighting efforts of Newton Engines 3, 6, 7, and 9, Ladders 2 and 3, and an engine and ladder company from Brookline.

The owner of the cosmetics store is Robert Greenberg of 68 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre, according to Fire Department records.

Aquinas Junior College opens, has new program

Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton, will open with the largest student body in its history on Sept. 12. Orientation Week will acquaint students and faculty in a number of social and academic events.

The welcoming address will be given in an entire school assembly by Aquinas President Sister Philomene Walsh.

Highlights of this year's programs at Aquinas include new flexibility for women in the Continuing Education Division, addressing the needs of those who are returning to the work force or attempting to update skills in current courses.

In addition to the existing one-and two-year degree and certificate programs, an additional program has been designed for liberal arts degree graduates who need marketable skills for employment.

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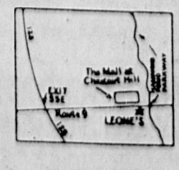

CHESTNUT HILL/Route 9, 244-3100, Daily 10-9:00 Sat., 10-6 (Next to Milton's, Opp. The Mall)

Big buses in Newton?

Can Newton Corner take 60-foot buses?

Ald. Joan Saklad is concerned about an announcement from the MBTA that it has arranged for purchase of 10 of the giant buses.

According to the MBTA, the new buses "could be operated" on the Watertown and Riverside express routes to Boston via the Mass. Turnpike extension, as well as on several other routes mentioned.

Saklad wants more information on the buses, and has had the matter referred to the Public Health & Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The MBTA announcement says the 60-foot bus will carry 70 passengers and is "suited for express and heavy feeder routes." It has three doors on the right-hand side and is articulated so that it bends in the middle on curves.

Buses in service now are 45 feet long and have a capacity of 46-52 passengers.

Saklad believes that Newton Corner traffic is bad enough now, and further that the bus stops in Newton Corner are already in difficulty

Newton firefighters and police assisted MDC police in Newton Upper Falls early Sunday afternoon when the MDC officers discovered this car in the water. The car was stolen from St. Thomas More Road in Brighton Friday, MDC police indicated. (Photo by J.P. Eldridge)

Two pedestrians hurt in separate accidents

A hit-and-run accident victim who suffered a sprained thumb last Thursday was transported to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton by the unknown man in a blue pickup truck whose vehicle hit her.

Another woman received minor injuries in an accident Sunday.

Christine M. Emma, 18, of 68 Iffley Rd., Jamaica Plain, told Newton police she was crossing Washington Street in Newton Corner in in front of the Gateway Center at 1 p.m. when the truck hit her hand and leg.

The driver, age 35 to 40, took her to the Brighton hospital, dropped off the woman, and said he would park in the parking lot. But according to police reports the man drove off.

In another pedestrian-auto accident this weekend Patricia Morrisey, 19, of Highland Avenue, Quincy, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Sunday morning.

According to police reports both Morrisey and the driver of the car that hit her near the intersection of Walnut and Beacon streets said Morrisey ran into the street shortly after midnight.

Correction

A statement made last week at the School Committee meeting about a person hired by the Transportation Management Corporation was incorrectly attributed to Robert and Clair McCarthy in the Graphic last week. The statement was made by Frank Brocklesby.

Heating bill assistance available till Sept. 20

There's still time for low-income people to apply for emergency energy assistance.

Action for Boston Community Development, Inc. (ABCD), which is conducting the federally funded program in this area, has obtained an extension from state and federal authorities, to give qualified low-income citizens of Boston, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Dedham, and Waltham until Tuesday, Sept. 20, to apply for payment of up to $250 to their gas, electric, or oil company.

This means that thousands more people who are still suffering hardships due to high heating oil, gas, and electric bills will be able to apply for this much-needed help.

Potential recipients should go to the Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, to register for assistance.

Applicants should bring their utility or oil bills and proof of income.

Eligibility for this assistance is based on income, with senior citizens receiving first preference. Qualified applicants will have up to $250 paid to their heating oil, gas, or electric company. Overdue bills will be covered first. Then current bills received by individuals and families in financial need.

Applications will be accepted from those meeting the low-income requirements who face further hardship from heating oil or utility bills in the future.

This program was enacted by Congress for the distribution of federal funds to qualified low-income elderly and needy families most seriously affected by last winter's severe low temperatures and high heating oil, gas, and electric bills.

ABCD, the designated community action agency for the Boston area, will distribute approximately $1.2 million for as many as 6000 households in Boston, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Dedham, and Waltham.

House approves plan to raise abatement amount

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has given initial approval to House Bill 6509 which will increase abatements for elderly homeowners to $500.

Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton), who supported the bill in debate on the floor of the House of Representatives, explained, "This legislation will benefit Newton residents because it eliminates the value of a person's residence in determining eligibility. It will help those who are excluded under present law because inflation has increased the value of their homes."

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) a member of the subcommittee recommending the proposal said, "This is the first time in my five years in the legislature that we have been able to draft a bill that has broad based support from assessors, elderly and legislators. The subcommitte held public hearings and reviewed 111 proposed bills and we contacted every board of assessors in the Commonwealth twice."

The legislation, according to Reps. Pines and Harrington, has the following important features:

The total amount of assets that may be owned to be eligible are reduced from $20,000 to $17,000 but value of the domicile (home) is eliminated from the computation.

The value of the abatement is increased $500 or the taxes On $4,000 of valuation, whichever is higher.

The date by which the application must be filed has been changed to the end of the fiscal year (June 30, which will provide additional time for taxpayers to file their request for abatement).

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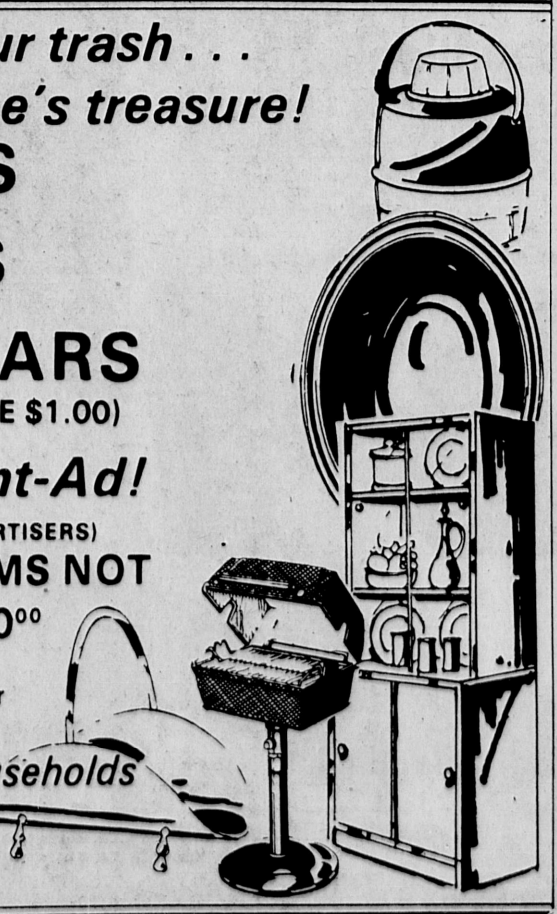

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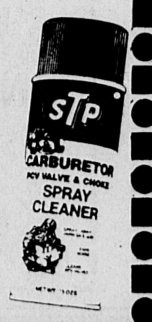

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Taxes

From page 1

"new" money, such as a large increase in building-permit fees, more from traffic summonses which are being brought up to date, and a huge increase in taxes from higher assessments, mainly business — would have been enough money to create a tax cut this year.

The total valuation of the city's real estate has increased by about $16 million, possibly $18 million over the past year, according to Assessor Leonard Aronson at the meeting.

At the new tax rate the new valuation would produce about $3 million in revenue, which is more than the amount needed to be raised over last year's tax levy.

This year the city will have to raise as a tax levy $64.7 million. Last year the tax levy was $62.1 million.

Small is worried that the increased and new assessments may have been set too high and that abatements will eat away at the increased revenue.

But Aronson said he expects to keep within the acceptable 18 percent error factor, meaning that applications for abatements to correct errors in assessment could result in a loss of about $600,000.

The thrust of tonight's special meeting will be to determine whether the $2.9 million to be put into budget reserve for collective bargaining, public works equipment and undesignated reserve is the proper amount.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino has asked that $200,000 be put in undesignated budget reserve, which with existing free cash of $137,000 and $93,000 unspent in federal revenue sharing funds gives the city at least $430,000 in available funds for FY78.

The money to be set aside for salary increases that will result from collective bargaining was discussed in executive (closed) session, but it appears the city expects to need $2.2 million to settle police, fire and school contracts.

Roach-

From page 1

lawyers, confirmed this week that the case has been dismissed.

Another Roach suit, this one for damages incurred by the landtaking, has been scheduled for Sept. 19 at Middlesex Superior Court.

In the first case, Roach was forced to sue the property owners as well as the Community Development Authority because the nine property owners had bought lots from the Authority.

The dismissal of the suit makes moot a resolution passed by the Finance Committee last week to request the Authority to undertake the legal defense of the property owners against Roach.

Say legal groups

Court reform bill needs clarifying

BOSTON (UPI) — A massive court reform package proposed by the legislature's Judiciary Committee may be unconstitutional in some respects and must be more clearly defined in others, according to a coalition of legal organizations.

"While we applaud the committee's efforts in bringing out a forward-looking proposal for court reform, it will be difficult to assess the effectiveness of the committee's administrative system without seeing the actual legislation," coalition spokeswoman Florence Rubin said Tuesday.

The reaction echoed similar criticism offered earlier by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Harvard constitutional law expert Archibald Cox, who headed a commission upon whose recommendations the Judiciary Committee package was based.

Massachusetts Bar Association President Raymond J. Kenney Jr. was more supportive of the package, calling it a "great step" forward.

The Judiciary Committee Monday proposed a unified court system funded directly by the state at an estimated cost of more than $100 million. The system would include seven divisions, each with its own chief justice.

A chief administrative justice would be elected by the head judges of the individual courts to set and enforce hiring policy and transfer judges from one division to another to help cope with case backlogs.

The proposal is still incomplete and not yet in legislative form. Another controversial issue, judicial pay raises, is scheduled to be discussed by the commitee in an open meeting Thursday.

Ms. Rubin, a member of the Cox Commission and former president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, said a provision that some chief justices of the individual courts be elected by judges in their respective divisions may be unconstitutional.

She also said the powers of the chief administrative judge would have to be more clearly defined and possibly strengthened to effectively curb patronage, which she said was rife throughout the system.

"A strong centralized administrative structure was the heart of the Cox Committee's recommendations," she said. "Unless the Judiciary Committee accomplishes real reform in this area, it will not lift the burdens of patronage and waste from the backs of the Massachusetts' taxpayers."

The coalition included: the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the Boston Bar Association, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Fair Share and Americans for Democratic Action.

'Just for the fun of it'

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (UPI) — "Just for the fun of it," four men who were influenced by the television version of the Manson murders picked out a home at random last St. Valentine's Day and blasted four brothers to death with shotguns, a confessed killer testified Tuesday.

Daniel Stonebraker, 20, testified as a prosecution witness in the first degree murder trial of Roger Drollinger, 24, the man he named as the ringleader.

Stonebraker is charged as one of the four men who broke into a trailer home at Hollandsburg in western Indiana and opened fire. He said the killers had laid their plans during a car ride in which Drollinger "first talked about going out and killing some people just for the fun of it."

Stonebraker, who faces four charges of first degree murder himself, said the slayers talked about writing "Helter Skelter" — the title of a movie and book about the Charles Manson killings — on a refrigerator with their victims' blood.

Parke County Prosecutor Clelland Hanner asked Stonebraker if he and Drollinger had seen the movie.

"We saw it two or three months before Feb. 14. It was the movie of how Charles Manson killed people for no reason," Stonebraker said. "We were at Roger's house. We talked about it."

Stonebraker said the four drove from Crawfordsville, Ind., on the night of Feb. 13 and headed toward Hollandsburg, where they invaded the trailer of Betty Spencer and killed four brothers in the early morning hours of Feb. 14.

The victims' mother survived the shootings by playing dead.

"We seriously surveyed eight to 10 houses before the Spencer house was picked," he said.

Asked why they selected that home, Stonebraker testified Drollinger had pointed to several cars parked outside and thought a party might be going on.

"Would you say the primary purpose was to kill people?" asked Hanner.

"Yes," Stonebraker replied.

Hanner said another of the four defendants, Michael Wright, 21, Crawfordsville, Ind., would be called as a witness. The other accused killer is David Smith, 17, Wingate, Ind.

All were charged with four counts of murder for the slayings of Gregory Brooks, 22, and his teen-age stepbrothers — Ralph, Reeve and Raymond Spencer.

Bill raises coverage

BOSTON (UPI) — Legislation to raise the minimum liability coverage — affecting 13 per cent of all auto insurance policyholders in Massachusetts — has been given near final approval in the Massachusetts House.

The bill, raising minimum limits for liability coverage from $5,000 to $10,000 per person and from $10,000 to $20,000 per accident, was passed Tuesday on a voice vote without debate and sent to the Senate.

Victor Fanikos, a state Insurance Department lawyer, said under 1976 rates this increased coverage cost the policyholder anywhere from $17 for a 25-year-old living in Granby, Mass., to $59 for an under 25-year-old male in Boston.

Report More Hogs Less Beef on Hoof

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of hogs on U.S. farms has increased by slightly more than the decline in the cattle population in the last year and a half. The American Meat Institute says that since the start of 1976, the number of hogs has grown by almost 5.5 million head while the number of cattle and calves has declined by five million head.

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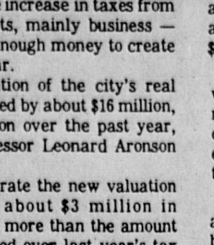

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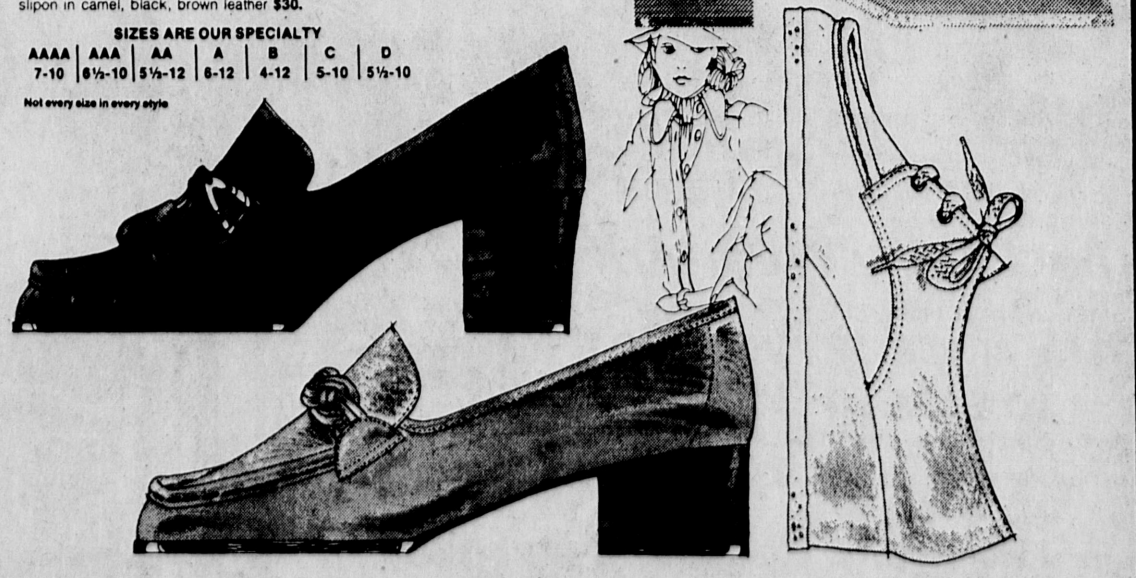

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Campus notes

Linda Silversmith of Chestnut Hill has been appointed lecturer in chemistry at Regis College. Graduates of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy who have been licensed to practice pharmacy in Massachusetts include **William H. Gold** of 47 Old Farm Rd., and **Sandra A. Hammond**, 2202 Commonwealth Ave.

Andrea King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King of 18 Elmhurst Rd., is among the new students at Monmouth College.

Janette Brotman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Brotman of 22 Howard St., has returned early to Barlham College to help welcome new students.

Katherine E. Parnes of Waban entered Carlton College this fall with the freshman class

Susan Ellen Perlmutter, daughter of Mr. Morey Perlmutter of 11 Mildred Rd., Newton Centre, will enter Curry College this fall. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Laurie A. Santilhand, daughter of Mrs. Lillian C. Santilhand, 148 Bellevue, Newton, has been accepted as a student at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester, N.Y. She is a graduate of Newton North High School. Among the freshmen entering Colgate University Aug. 28 were **David P. Fialkow**, 133 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre; **Young M. Pak**, 935 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; **David G. Zahka**, 30 Byrd Ave., West Newton; and **Daniel R. Saxon**, 1 Gammons Rd., Waban.

Elyse Sussman of 88 Garland Rd., a music education major at Hofstra University, is enrolled at the College of St. Hild and St. Bede, University of Durham, England, in the British University Year sponsored by Beaver College and Franklin and Marshall College in cooperation with eight British universities and colleges. Enrolled in Beaver College's London Semester program conducted with the City of London Polytechnic, are: **Beth Amy Wang** of 101 Exeter St., a psychology major at Kirkland College; **Judith V. Keleher**, 70 Prospect Pk., a psychology major at University of Vermont; and **Lauren L. Bernstein**, 62 Westgate Rd., an English major at Tufts University.

Colleen A. Lynch, 7 Briar Ln., Newtonville, a physical education instructor at Newton North High School, has been selected to serve as representative of graduating classes to the Springfield College Alumni Council. She is a member of the class of 1976.

Take stock in America.

League voters' guide ready

The League of Women Voters of Newton will publish its Voters Guide during the week of September 19. For the first time in its history, the guide will be mailed directly to each Newton household.

This year, the eight-page guide will serve both for the preliminary election on Oct. 4, and the general election in November. Seventy-two candidates for the offices of mayor, ward alderman, alderman-at-large and School Committee have responded in the guide to a series of questions appropriate to each office.

The League of Women Voters of Newton, a non-partisan organization, does not endorse any candidate. The purpose of the guide is to provide Newton residents with information about candidates' positions so they may make a better informed choice at the polls. This community service is one of the major functions of the League.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF SEPT. 19-23

Monday
Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter

Tuesday
Italian sub, potato chips

Wednesday
Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread and butter.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

Hot lunches available for senior citizens

Newton's first Title VII hot lunch program for senior citizens will start Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center on Austin St., at 12 noon.

Hot lunch will be available to all Newton residents, age 60 and over, on Mondays through Fridays. Those people who are able will be asked to make a donation of 50 cents.

Additional locations for the lunch program are being planned.

The hot lunch program is sponsored by the West Suburban Elder Services in cooperation with the Department of Human Services and the Newton Council on Aging.

Hearing tonight on Stearns land

A public hearing will be held tonight (Thursday) before the Legislation & Rules Committee at City Hall at 7:45 p.m. on dedication of the old Stearns School land in Nonantum to park and recreation purposes.

The hearing was called by Margaret Cormier, who presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Theodore Mann has indicated his intention to demolish the old Stearns School building. He will use federal public works money if the city's application is accepted.

Miss Cormier and the other petitioners want the land dedicated so that nothing will be built on the land.

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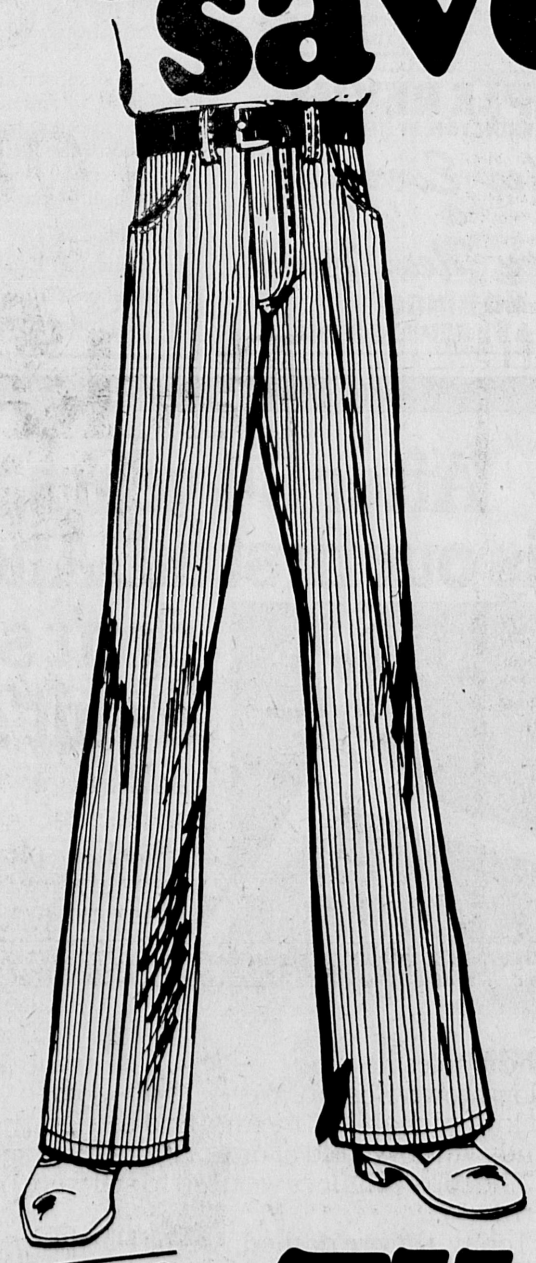

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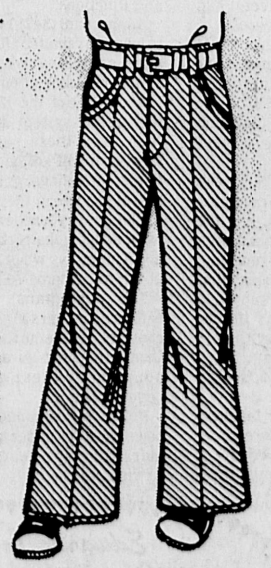

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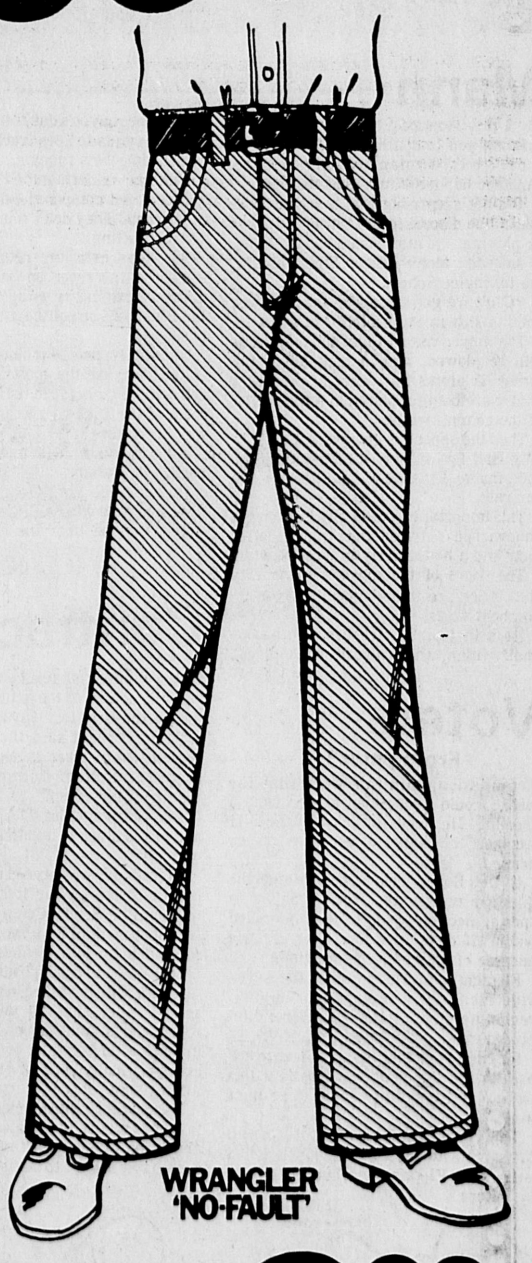
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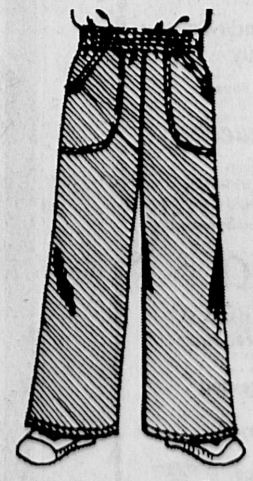

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Charlesbank

From page 1

residents were stop signs and traffic lights. Long-term solutions would involve new roads.

The traffic from the bridge over the Mass. Pike could get to Nonantum Road if an elevated road were built over the railroad tracks from St. James Street to the lower end of Charlesbank Road near Nonantum Road.

Residents were favorable to that idea, and another solution talked about in a small group after the meeting was an extension of St. James Terrace to Nonantum Road.

Peter McManmon, the community contact for the project funded by federal community development money, said no formal plans have been developed for either new road. While the extension of St. James Terrace would probably be cheaper and take less time to complete, the road over the railroad would take more through traffic away from the neighborhood. There would also be different planning processes with the MDC and the Mass. Pike.

Residents are beginning to see some improvements in the area due to the beautification project that is being completed separately with federal funds. These include tree plantings, bollards, and, in the future, widening of Washington Street in front of Radio Shack.

Other improvements suggested by the planners are city acquisition of the currently leased tot lot, a crosswalk at Jefferson and Centre streets, plantings along Jefferson Street, removal of some shrubs at the river's edge, and a new recreation area behind the MDC skating rink.

Ms. Alschuler also pointed out that better sidewalks, more street lights, and better paved streets would make the area more attractive.

Zoning

All of the Charlesbank Road area besides the businesses is zoned residence D, which allows for multifamily housing if a plot of land is large enough. Two or three of the lots with single-family homes on them could be combined to create a lot large enough for garden apartments if permissive use is granted by the Board of Aldermen.

Altschuler said this zone classification for the area "is unrealistic and came about in another era in the City of Newton. "

The residents could decide to lobby for downzoning the area to its present condition, and may also want to establish controls on conversions to keep the character of the neighborhood, she said.

About two-thirds of the 30 residents present seemed to be under 30 and shared a common desire along with the other residents to see the homes in the area well kept.

There is now community development money available for persons of limited income to get help with home improvements, and the planning firm suggested the possibility of publishing guidelines for maintaining homes with character of the neighborhood in mind.

Business area

Roger Kahle of Charlesbank Terrace said the business facades on Washington Street "can be charitably described as quaint, but what really throws me is on the other side — the scene from 18th century Tennessee Williams."

Ed Tsoi, the third member of the urban planning firm helping the residents plan the future of the Corner, described the rapid turnover of stores there and the problems shoppers have crossing the street. .

Tsoi outlined the possibility of sign and facade improvements for the string of stores from Washington Street to Centre Street, and, on a grander scale, the building of a Gateway Two and more commecial development on Washington Street.

Anton Pruckner, a member of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee and long active in the Corner's affairs, said the developer of another Gateway building would not consider the project unless it had a prime tenant.

McManmom has considered merging the needs of another Gateway center with the need for some sort of MBTA terminal for the 600 buses a day that pass through Newton Corner.

If the MBTA had the first floor of a building over the turnpike for a bus terminal it would save some 72,000 miles a year on its buses by not traveling around the Gateway loop' McManmon estimates.

That project is only in the brainstorming stage, but McManmon said he did sense some consensus from various MBTA departments that trolley service is not likely to return to the Corner. However the tracks along Tremont and Centre streets would remain for at least 10 years so the Watertown yard can still be used as a trolley repair facility, the planner said.

In considering the current state of the business district and the real potential for high rise development, Tsoi urged residents to consider how other new buildings could bring in more business to help the older businesses and bring in new businesses that the area needs.

On the other hand, it might also create more traffic, parking, and pedestrian problems, and create another eyesore, some residents said.

In summary, Tsoi said the main concerns appeared to be the through traffic, protecting the character of the neighborhood, improving the tot lot and its use, and pedestrian crossings in several areas.

James Barletta, the Charlesbank Road neighborhood representative on the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, said the next meeting of that group would be Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m in the Eliot Church.

The planners from SOM will meet with the Burr Park neighborhood Tuesday, Sept. 27, but a place had not yet been confirmed by early this week.

The Burr Park area is bordered by the south side of Tremont Street, Centre Avenue, the east side of Centre Street, the north side of Sargent and Kenrick streets, and the Brighton line.

Dr. Blaine appointed to Lahey Clinic staff

Jerry M. Blaine, M.D., of Hartman Road, Newton Centre, has been appointed to the Lahey Clinic Associate Medical Staff as a member of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Prior to joining Lahey Clinic, Blaine spent two years on the staff of the National Health Service Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service at Oak Orchard Community Health Center in Albion, N.Y.

Blaine was trained as a senior assistant resident in medicine at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and as a unior assistant resident in medicine at Boston City Hospital where he also served his internship.

He received his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Blaine, who is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, is a member of the American Medical Association, the National Association of Interns and Residents, and Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity.

Jerry M. Blaine, M.D.

Suspect tackled by occupants of house

Michael Kelly, 20, of 460 Watertown St., Newtonville, was arrested for breaking and entering in the nighttime early Sunday morning after being pinned to the floor in the home he allegedly broke into.

Police received a call from 488 Watertown St. at 6 a.m. from a man who said he was holding a person who had just broken in.

The occupant of the house told police that he was asleep on the couch and a woman was sleeping in a chair when he heard a noise.

Kelly was then tackled and held on the floor until police arrived.

Entrance was gained through an unlocked side screen door, police said.

Expect Record Year For Housing Starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Approximately 1.5 million single-family homes will have been started by the end of 1977, making this one of the best years on record, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

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416 Watertown St., Newton
527-2310
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We relax on Monday and play on Tuesday.

To us, play is serious business and the serious business week starts on Tuesday, with six concerts at 7:30 p.m. and, on alternate weeks, six concerts at 8:30 p.m.

The 7:30 (Tuesday B) series presents Seiji Ozawa, Kazuyoshi Akiyama and Gennady Rozhdestvensky conducting, and features Itzhak Perlman as a guest soloist.

Mr. Ozawa, Colin Davis and Raymond Leppard will conduct the 8:30 (Tuesday C) series, and the featured soloists will include André Watts, Joseph Silverstein and Doriot Anthony Dwyer.

For subscription prices, and for further concert information, please call 266-1492, or write to Subscription Office, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. 02115.

It's easier facing work on Wednesday when you hear us play on Tuesday.

Tuesday 'B'
6 Tuesday Evenings at 7:30.
Tuesday 'C' (Cambridge)
6 Tuesday Evenings at 8:30.

Mann

From page 1

"I just stopped in to say we're supporting you and are going to work for you," one woman told the mayor. Another handed him a contribution.

It's not surprising that a school issue should be discussed in front of a school. lk plowing. A man points out th e sidewalk along Beacon Street leading up to Angier School.

"Can't we get these sidewalks plowed for the kids in the winter?" he asks.

The mayor assures him the sidewalks will be plowed, and in fact, all of the sidewalk plows that were broken last winter are being repaired in anticipation of the coming winter.

Then the speech is given and it's off to City Hall for an appearance before the aldermanic Finance Committee on the tax rate.

This important piece of city business is sandwiched between the Angier coffee hour and a house party in West Newton.

The doors of the mayor's plush City Hall office are thrown open, and the incumbent waits.

He's in touch with his campaign chairwoman, who is already at the house party. The mayor's due there at 8:30 p.m. and she wants to keep track of how close to schedule he's running.

But the aldermanic Finance Committee is not composed entirely of Mann supporters. They don't mind keeping the mayor waiting.

So phone calls are returned and the mayor hears a report on the joint disposal district Newton has with Waltham while the Finance Committee attends to other business.

Ultimately, he's 30 minutes late for the coffee hour; but the guests, sipping wine and sampling cheese in the elegant living room of the Pickwick Road home, have waited for him.

Mann delivers the same speech given earlier in Waban.

He becomes a whirlwind, awing the audience with what a day in the life of a mayor can be like: the early morning phone calls from the press, the crush of city business, demands for appearances, fast food at its fastest for lunch and dinner, and, finally, squeezing in a campaign for reelection.

The conversation, inevitably, turns to taxes. Mann is prepared and makes an interesting analogy when discussing the city's finances.

He speaks of his own family; the increases in health insurance, car insurance, electricity, and compares them with city expenditures. His audience understands and sympathizes.

It's nearing 10 p.m. as the mayor leaves Pickwick Road for one final stop along the campaign trail' a testimonial dinner at Sidney Hill Country Club his wife is at as his representative.

The day, he had told his audiences, had begun at 7 a.m. with a phone call from a television reporter.

TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
Wishes Everyone a Happy New Year
NO BINGO
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 ONLY

Voters-

From page 1

Commission, said this week that the Board could reconsider at the Oct. 3 meeting. He needs to know by Oct. 11 whether the ballot question is to be printed.

If the Board delays action and the question misses the Nov. 8 ballot, a special election would have to be called within 120 days after Nov. 8 for the sole purpose of voting on the question.

Fleming said Tuesday that the seven aldermen who voted against the CDC recommended the referendum procedure.

Fleming said that he and Ciccone expect to file the petitions "possibly this week" and certainly some time next week.

The resistance of the police and firefighters to the CDC is "not a union issue now," Fleming said, but might be in the future.

Contract

From page 1

of the number of teachers going along with the action, or the actual effect it had during the first four days of school.

The president said the action "will continue until there is some movement from the School Committee on the regular salary item."

Two years ago the NTA took the same action and stuck to it until a new contract was signed.

A factfinder was agreed upon this week by the State Labor Relations Commission, the School Committee, and the NTA, but no date for a meeting had been scheduled by late Wednesday morning.

The "work to rule" position means that teachers will be asked not to report to school more than 20 minutes before school starts, and stay no longer than 20 minutes after school is over, unless they are specifically paid for other activities, Adams said.

The current contract calls for teachers to be be on duty 20 minutes before class, and to be available after school "for a reasonable time" to assist pupils, meet with parents, and attend other meetings and functions.

Adams said the decision to ask teachers to leave 20 minutes after school was made after consulting with a Massachusetts Teachers Association lawyer.

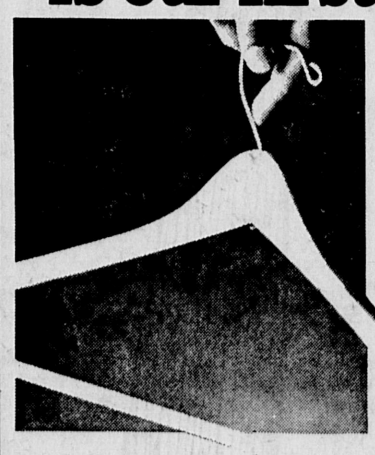
About 800 of the 1200 professionals in the schools system are members of the NTA, and those participating in the slowdown will not be attending any PTA or night meetings, or advising clubs after school for which they are not paid.

Elementary teachers would be asked to work no later than 3:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays when school is dismissed at 1 p.m., Adams said.

The custodians, secretaries, and cafeteria workers also have not reached a contract settlement with the School Committee, but no action has been announced by these groups to protest negotiations.

Police officers and firefighters have been working under an old contract for more than one year without reducing services to the city.

"After 64 years, this is our first ad. And we don't show a suit?"



We have plenty of suits we could show. Thousands of them from the top-name designers and makers. But what would that tell you about Beale's?

Beale's grew up in the wholesale-type trade on Essex Street in downtown Boston. We sold to "peddlers," if you know what that means, and to a few thousand close friends who got hold of one of Pop's business cards.

The top designers we used to sell were named Irv or Murray.

Today, they're named Yves or Hardy.

We sell them, and almost every other top designer you can think of, at prices so low we won't say, because it would make this whole ad unbelievable.

Anyway, Pop handed out so many cards to people who wanted great clothes at nearly wholesale prices, we found we were really in the retail business.

So now we've opened a store. It's in Newton. And you don't need a card to get in.

The Newton store only sells men's clothes. The women (and men and boys) can still shop at Essex Street.

Both stores are still Beale's, because they both sell the finest in up-to-date fashions at nearly wholesale prices.

There's lots more to tell you, but we can't get it all in one ad. So come to see us, and we'll tell you.

Beale Bros.
Men's Store
279 Washington Street, Newton

STORE UP ON BIG SAVINGS
Earn money from your own home!
the NEWTON GRAPHIC needs experienced phone solicitors
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CALL ABBY NASH
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"Waltham's Finest Diamond Merchant For 50 Years"
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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

COMMUNE: BIG BUSINESS

Michael Metelica and seven friends moved into a treehouse and started a commune nine years ago. The commune is now the Renaissance Church — a 750-member religious group with more than a dozen businesses, $750,000 in assets, an annual gross income of more than $1 million and "plans to expand across the world." TURNERS FALLS, MASS. By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL. 1,500. (CHURCH)

HEAT FROM PEAT

— Maine farmer Mark Katz has a 100-acre peat bog in his backyard and says he will use it to heat his home this winter. The idea may be relatively new to the United States, but peat has been used to heat European homes for centuries and peat moss or Sphagnum peat is one of the most abundant resources of eastern Maine. PALERMO, MAINE. By ELAINE APOSTOLA. 425. Picture. (KATZ)

— While searching for other energy alternatives to solve the fuel shortage problems for home heating some states are turning to an old European remedy — peat. For centuries peat has been burned for fuel. More recently, peat has been used as a fuel for heating and cooking in northern European countries. UNDATED. By ELAINE APOSTOLA. 600. (KATZ-PEAT).

Buying Home Called Marriage Stabilizer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Add another reason to buy a home — it will help keep a marriage intact. So says Jackson W. Goss, who claims psychologists have found evidence that purchase of a home "improves familial as well as marital relations." Goss is head of a Boston mortgage insurance firm.

SAVE LIVES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping car safety belts clean can be an important factor in their use. Drivers and passengers alike may neglect to fasten dirty belts to avoid soiling clothes. Belts made of sturdy webbing can be scrubbed with a stiff brush dipped in detergent or soap suds to remove embedded dirt. Rinse with clean water and absorb excess moisture with a towel. Lay belts across towels to air dry completely.

Vets Say No MS Danger With Pets

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Pet owners who practice good sanitation and keep their animals healthy have no cause for alarm as a result of reports suggesting a possible link between multiple sclerosis and close contact with small house pets, says The American Veterinary Medical Association.

An article in the British medical journal, "Lancet," and a letter from a New Jersey physician published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" recently suggested such an association.

The association says the authors of the "Lancet" report made it clear that studies such as theirs only "show associations and not cause and effect." They warned that the results "require cautious interpretations."

Similar associations have been found between MS and a variety of other variables such as allergies, early rising, outdoor activities and eating cake.

The veterinary association adds that owners should have no trouble keeping pets and other members of the household free from parasites and disease if they practice good sanitary habits and see that their animals have regular health checkups, routine vaccinations and other preventive medical care when needed.

Shocking Facts About Alcoholism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of America's five million women alcoholics will lose their husbands. Many will give birth to deformed babies.

These and other new dangers of alcohol, as well as new treatments for alcoholism, are contained in an article in the September issue of "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

The article points out that alcoholism has been and remains a "hidden" disease for women; most of us say we don't know any.

The article adds:

Nearly half the 10 million alcoholics in the U. S. are women.

An alcoholic mother has a 50-50 chance that her baby will be born deformed and retarded.

Housewives make up the largest single category of female alcoholics.

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2½ TO 3 LB AVG. LB 39¢

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PERDUE CUT-UP CHICKENS LB 55¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS LB 59¢

BEEF ROUND USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK LB 1.59

BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE STEAK LB 79¢
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Family Favorite!

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST LB 1.39
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST LB 98¢
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST LB 1.69
BEEF ROUND—CAP OFF TOP ROUND ROAST LB 1.18
BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB 79¢
BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN UNDERBLADE STEAK LB 89¢

NEPCO CORN BRISKET CRY-O-VAC LB 1.29
CORN BEEF BRISKET POINT CUT LB 89¢
COLONIAL MASTER SHOULDERS LB 89¢

ROCHE BROS. ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 PAK 4/$1 SAVE 34¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¾ OZ 7/$1 SAVE 62¢
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CANADA DRY BEVERAGES FULL QUARTS GINGER ALE ROOT BEER REG. OR DIET 4/$1
FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 28 OZ 59¢ SAVE 22¢
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WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PACK 68¢ (39)
Limit One Coupon Per Family
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WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LBS 48¢ (48)
Limit One Coupon Per Family
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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

What the candidates are saying...

ELIOT COHEN

On the predicted $1.60 per thousand increase in taxes this year mayoral candidate Ald. Eliot Cohen this week said current assessors should be complimented on their efforts to update "previously incorrect assessing records and improper assessing techniques."

Cohen went on to say of the $18 million newly assessed or underassessed property uncovered by the assessors: "It appears that approximately $8 million represents newly assessed property and $10 million represents corrections of erroneous assessments."

"The mayor's manner of setting the tax rate this year differs from previous years," Cohen said.

"For the first time in recent history, the Board of Aldermen will have no expression or input into the setting of the tax rate' " Cohen said.

The candidate added that if the assessors had not found $18 million in assessed property and the mayor had included his requested $1.25 million in bonding in the budget, the tax increase would have been $13.

"Increasing assessed valuations has been a device used by other cities, such as Boston, to manipulate municipal tax rates. Subsequently, abatements are granted, placing the city is in a fiscally distressed situation," Cohen said.

"Four years ago when the mayor sought reelection, the tax rate went down $5 per thousand and up $16 the following year, and upwards since. Newton cannot afford another year of reckoning, and that could well be the case in 1979," Cohen said.

HARRINGTON

A constitutional amendment abolishing real estate valuation at 100 percent of market value was adopted by the Massachusetts Legislature last week, according State Rep. Peter F. Harrington, a candidate for mayor, said this week.

In debate during the matter, Harrington cited Newton's revaluation problems, saying: "A lot of people have been selling their homes as a result of the 100 percent requirement. Retired people, the elderly and disabled are frightened their abatements will be wiped out and they are afraid they cannot afford their tax bills."

"I believe the net effect of this amendment will be to provide substantial lowering of tax bills of homeowners who may be damaged by the court order of 100 percent valuation," he said.

Concerning new homes in Newton that have been overassessed for many years he said, "This proposal also requires that all residential property be taxed equally. This means Newton will have to correct disparities between overvalued and undervalued."

BULLWINKLE

The second debate of Newton mayoral candidates took "a campaign low road," mayoral candidate Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle said this week.

The debate, "really a mini-debate because of the time constraints applied by his honor, raised the ire of Mayor Mann," Buillwinkle said.

A recent brochure of one of the mayor's opponents was variously described by the mayor as "filth," "dirty mail," and "deceit."

"An interesting phenomenon has developed over the last few years whereby anyone opposed to the mayor is termed 'political' while he remains above the fray," Bullwinkle observed.

"His apologists, defenders and supporters tend to think of him in terms other than what he is, an elected representative of the people, " Bullwinkle said.

BECKER

Ward 2 School Committee candidate Dennis Becker this week proposed the initiation of the Educators Development Program (EDP).

"The purpose of the program," Becker said, " is to provide Newton's teachers, administrators and other staff members with the opportunity to structure programs for their own professional growth."

According to Becker, EDP is designed to allow any teacher, specialist or administrator to offer any course, seminar or workshop that he or she feels would be of practical benefit to other staff members.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 19-23
Cafeteria Lunches
Newton North High

Monday
Pizza, hamburger, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option (fruit or French fries); or
Hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Hot dog, tuna sub, or taco, plus one option; or
Hot turkey dinner, stuffing, mashed potato.

Wednesday
Hamburger, grilled cheese sandwich, or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
No School.

Friday
Hamburger, pizza, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.
Milk is served.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday
Pizza, hamburger, or ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option; or
Hot dog, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday
Hot dog or tuna submarine, plus one option; or
Hot turkey dinner, stuffing, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday
Hamburger or meatball sub, plus one option; or
Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday
No School.

Friday
Submarine, pizza, or hot dog, plus one option; or
Spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.
Milk is served

Other Secondary Schools

Monday
Hot dog on bun, French fries, carrot and cabbage slaw, milk; or
Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and cabbage slaw, milk.

Tuesday
Apple juice, meatball submarine, buttered corn, milk; or
Cottage cheese and fruit salad, French bread, milk.

Wednesday
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, mixed fruit, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday
No School.

Friday
Fruit juice, individual cheese pizza, pears or fresh fruit, milk; or
Clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, applesauce, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
No School.

Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, carrots, catsup, mustard, relish, cookie, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie, milk.

Thursday
No school.

Friday
Sausage and cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Will your NOW account give you bread at the bank and cash at the market?

It will if it's our REDi-NOW checking account.

With a Mutual Bank REDi-NOW account and a REDi-CASH Card you can cash checks at over 50 supermarkets including all STAR Markets and at over 40 REDi-BANK offices in Massachusetts. Put your bank in your pocket and cash in your hand with Mutual Bank's REDi-NOW Checking and the REDi-CASH Card.

REDi-NOW – the checking account that gives you much more than 5% interest.

MutualBank FOR SAVINGS

With 9 REDi offices in the Newtons Needham Waltham Wellesley and now Boston

Service Centers offer dance classes for all

Service Centers offer. dance classes for all
ity service centers is planning an exciting year of dance classes for children of all ages. The classes will be held on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 20 at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Classes will include preschool ballet, preballet, ballet, and classes for more advanced students. In addition to the ballet classes, tap will be taught on the beginner and intermediate level.

The classes are being taught by Phyllis Buda, who has been an instructor for 20 years. Miss Buda sees the preschool classes as a class for children to become aware of their bodies, that they have right and left feet, and in turn give them an idea of ballet. The other classes are an introduction and an instructional exposure to ballet and tap.

In addition to the tap and ballet classes offered for children on Tuesdays, Miss Buda will be instructing a class for adults in tap on Friday mornings.

This class will be a combination of tap and jazz. It will put an emphasis on toning up and trimming down as well as an introduction to tap routines.

To register for all dance classes, and for information, call 969-5906.

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10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1645 Beacon Street,
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Our Famous Women's All 1st Quality

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Sizes 5 to 10 'N' and 'M' Widths

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The Inside View — By Joe Fitzgerald

Campbell: a million-dollar steal

According to John Havlicek, who spent the first few years of his illustrious career in the then-famous role of Celtics Sixth Man, it takes a special temperament and personality to specialize in coming off the bench in crucial situations.

"It's not the ideal job for someone who gets excited or rattled very easily," John smiled. "Your team is expecting an immediate contribution from you, so you've got to keep a cool head, even though all hell may be breaking loose around you. There's no time to warm up or to gradually get into the flow of the game. You've got to be good right away, or you're not doing your job."

Havlicek was talking basketball, of course, but he could have been talking baseball, because no job in sports better fits that description than the occupation of relief pitcher.

So John's words were pased along to Bill Campbell one recent night and the Sox bullpen ace was asked if he agreed with that assessment.

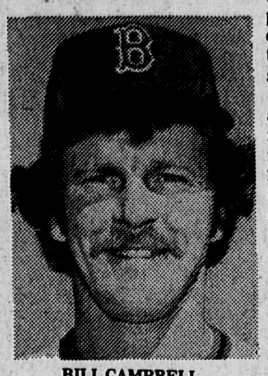
"I never really thought about the personality aspects of it," he replied, "but I suppose there's a lot to what Havlicek said. It's true. My first pitch could mean the whole ballgame. The difference between John and me is that he came off the bench to get things started, and I come out of the bullpen to get them stopped."

That's what Bill's supposed to do, anyway, and that's why the Red Sox handed him a million-dollar contract last winter, bringing him here from Minnesota where he had been the 1976 "Fireman of the Year" with 17 victories and 20 saves for the mediocre Twins.

Boston's a town which adores it sports heroes, yet Capbell's reception on Opening Day no doubt horrified the folks at Welcome Wagon. "SELL BILL CAMPBELL: BRING BACK THE $1.50 BLEACHER SEAT" read the sign which greeted him that crisp April afternoon. He laughed. His teammates laughed. Even the fans sitting near the sign laughed. There's nothing like a little humor at the old ballpark.

The fans got their first official look at Campbell that same day. He got shelled. He appeared again the following game and got shelled once more. Now nobody was laughing.

"I guess I wanted to show everybody that I was as good as they had been led to believe," he recalls. "So I tried to be super right away. I wanted every pitch to be a strike on the outside corner, and that's just not my style. I'm more of a challenging kind of pitcher than an overpowering one. And on top of changing my style, my arm really didn't feel too good at the start of the season. All in all, I just wasn't myself."



BILL CAMPBELL

After his first five appearances Campbell had three losses, no wins, no saves and an enormous 10.57 ERA.

Suffice it to say the fans were not exactly tolerant. Indeed, there was concern the bleacherites would soon be exchanging their signs for ropes!

"These people can be tough," Bill says. "A lot of the remarks I heard were extremely unkind and very personal. I knew they expected quite a bit from me, but I didn't think they'd get so angry so soon."

Beginning with his sixth appearance, Cambpell turned it all around. In 24 assignments from April 26th through June 22nd, Bill recorded 15 saves, five wins and no losses! He made his million-dollar price tag look like a steal. In a seven-game stretch in July he racked up four wins and two saves. In another nine-game span he had three wins, three saves and no losses.

It was the finest relief pitching Fenway Park had seen since Dick Radatz was in his heyday more than a decade earlier. Suddenly, Campbell was the toast of the town.

"I can usually tell how a pitcher feels when he gets to the mound," catcher Pudge Fisk says. "Some need reassurance. Some need encouragement. But Campbell's nostrils are practically flairing when he gets there. He just can't wait to get started. He doesn't need to be reinforced or to have the situation spelled out for him. So I just toss the ball to him and say, 'Okay, Billy boy, this is the ballgame. It's time to bust your fanny again.' He doesn't need anything else from me. He's raring to go."

That's because he's been getting ready, long before the call comes.

'When Havlicek talks about getting into the flow of the game, he's right," Bill notes. "But I can get into the flow of our games before I'm actually called. The situation tells me a lot. I can feel myself getting more worked up around the sixth and seven innings, especially if our guy is getting a bit wild or is being knocked around a bit. I become a little more alert because I know it's getting to my time of the game. When the call finally comes, I know exactly wht's going on."

With his prowess came soaring popularity. Red Sox fans can love as intensely as they hate.

"I spent three and a half seasons in Minnesota," Campbell laughs. "At the peak of my success there I could have walked down the main street of Minneapolis half naked and no one would have noticed. But as soon as I began winning here, strangers would walk up to me in estaurants and stores and say, "Hi, Bill! How's it going?' I still can't get over that."

The big question now, however, is 'how long will it keep going?"

"It takes a little longer to vounce back in September," he shrugs. "All of the appearances start taking their toll, like a snowball rolling downhill. I find myself dropping to sidearm more and more and that bothers me. But the crowds help a lot. It's easier to play where it's fun to play, and baseball's fun in Boston."

Touching welcome at this museum

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The shambled look at the city new Children's Museum is a sign of success.

Typewriters were pounded to death, a combination lock on a huge wall safe broke and stuffed animals were left in shreds from visits by 8,100 people — mostly youngsters — since June.

"We are very pleased. Everything is just about worn out or broken, which is exactly what we wanted to happen," museum director Jane Jerry said Tuesday.

Kids are encouraged to put on the old fashioned clothes and fireman's gear, to crank up the hospital bed in Dr. Feelbetter's clinic.

Unlike the "hands off" and "do not touch" atmosphere youngsters find elsewhere, the museum encourages them to handle and expore all of the exhibits.

"They quickly slipped into doing. That was the best part, that and seeing the rapport between kids and parents, exploring activities together," the director said.

The doors open again Saturday after a two-week closing to change some exhibits and replace worn out items in the museum, the former Pitcher-Goff mansion.

It seems the greatest attraction is the youngsters themselves.

"Once last summer, we had a senior citizen group come in. Mostly they just watched the youngsters. Had a ball," Mrs. Jerry said.

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Adams out to improve bargaining position with Pats—his own way

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Offensive guard Sam Adams is hoping a little more muscle and some extra pull in the absence of his linemates will make the New England Patriots appreciate him more around contract renewal time.

With guard John Hannah and tackle Leon Gray prepared to sit out the season over a contract squabble, Adams figures to get more work in front of New England's running backs.

The sixth-year player from Prairie View A&M University in Texas wants his two All Pro mates back on the line, but he also knows his own value increases in their absence.

"I'm not making much money myself and this is the time for me to have a good season," said Adams, now in the option year of his contract. "That's why I'm doing everything possible to build myself up.

"I've never lifted weights before but starting this week I'm going to work out in the training room every day, just pumping iron. I'm worrying about money, that's true enough."

Adams, however, plans to play out the season, rather than walk out as Hannah and Gray did last Sunday, even though each has several years left on his contract.

"The bill collectors are killing me. I went to school for accounting but I don't have my CPA yet. So if I left football I don't know what I would do to make a living.

"But I'll tell you, I'm making about $2.75 a day; I hardly can afford to drive my car back and forth to practice."

Adams, a humorous man, exaggerates his case a little. Yet he certainly is a more valuable property in the absence of Hannah and Gray and can expect to lead more pulling guard plays this season, if the All-Pro pair stays home.

Adams admits, though, that "something inside, besides money, drives me, even though I'm starving. That's why I keep taking those bumps brusies and aches each week."

His prime goal is to be recognized as an All Pro, an honor he believes he deserves.

"I don't feel John (Hannah) is better than I am and he doesn't either. He comes to me for advice on playing guard and I go to him," said the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Adams.

From the team's standpoint, Adams hopes Hannah and Gray return, but he knows the Patriots still can be competitve without them.

"I have faith everything will work out, but we need those two guys. However, both Hannah and Gray missed several pre-season games and we won without them."

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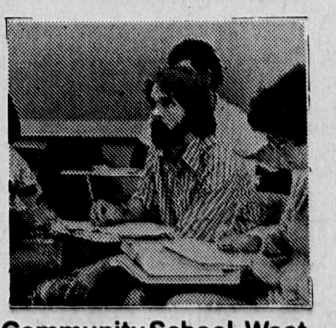

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Rummage sale at Baptist Church

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Centre, will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement.

Antiques, gift items, jewelry, Christmas decorations, toys, books, linens and clothing will be on sale.

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Engagements

Mucciarone-McNeill

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mucciarone of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to Mr. George D. McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill of Belmont.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

JoAnne Mucciarone

Mast-Clay

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Robert Conviser of Waban announce the engagement of Mrs. Conviser's daughter, Miss Vicky Joan Mast, to Mr. Edward Biddle Clay III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biddle Clay, Jr., of Wyndmoor, Pa. Miss Mast is the daughter of Mr. Calvin Cowles Mast of Woodland, Cal.

Miss Mast studied at the Anna Head School in Oakland, Cal., the University of Colorado, and Northeastern University, where she received a B.S. in education. Mr. Clay attended the Salisbury School, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, with a B.A. in political science, and received an M.A. in education from Johns Hopkins University.

Miss Mast is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Allen of San Anselmo, Cal., Mrs. Warren L. Richey of Esparto, Cal., and the late Mr. Vernon A. Mast of Esparto.

Mr. Clay's grandparents are Mrs. Edward B. Clay of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and the late Mr. Clay; the late Mrs. Chester W. Hill of Wyndmoor, Pa., and the late Mr. E. Pierce Myers of Wyndmoor.

The engaged couple have been teaching at Landmark School, Pride's Crossing. They plan a June wedding.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

Bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall, Newtonville Ave., from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Crafts

Eighth Annual Antiques Show of the Lexington Arts & Crafts Society will at held at 130 Waltham St., Lexington, on Sept. 22 and 23 from 1 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept,. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 30 dealers will display wares. Snack bar.

Rummage

Annual Rummage Sale of The Union Church in Waban will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Beacon St. and Collins Rd., Waban.

Seminars

Programs for Women, Boston College, Newton Campus, offers an evening seminar starting Sept. 27 on the securities market; and a morning seminar starting Sept. 29, on "MeYou-Us: self actualization within the family."Call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Flower

Mrs. Judy Walk, president of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society, New England chapter, will preside over the society's annual flower show at the Waltham Field Station from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18. The public is invited.

Courses

Craft courses begin Sept. 26 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Pottery, life drawing, spinning, silk screening, framing, sculpture, stained glass, print making, waving, and more. Brochure, call 965-5474.

Chorale

All interested persons are invited to attend auditions for the Boston University Alumni and Friends Chorale on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the George Sherman Union, BU, Rm. 315. For information call 332-1435.

LAP

Local Audubon Program will hold a mushroom hunt Saturday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at Mt. Ida Jr. College. bring lunch, container and pocket knife, meet at Charles River Skating Club parking lot on Wells Ave. Leader: Annette Maleson, 527-3242.

Thursday Morning Birdwalk, Sept. 22, 8:45 a.m. meet on Wheeler Rd. in front of Oak Hill School. Leader: Elizabeth Cusan, 244-7613.

Volunteers

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children needs volunteers to evaluate area children's services. Training will be provided. Call Kathy Reilly at 444-0862 or the Area Office for Children, 965-9810.

Hadassah

Avi Nelson and DR. Avigdor Levy will appear at the opening fall meeting of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. Husbands and guests invited.

GAllery

Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands: faculty exhibitto Sept. 30. Paintings, stained glass, weavings, pottery calligraphy and graphics by instructors. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 8 p.m.

Unitarian

Ms. Sarah E. Williams of Newtonville has been working at the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills, to prepare for its annual rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church buildings, 309 Washington St.

Reunion

Newton High School's Class of 1967 will hold its 10th reunion Friday, Oct. 7, at Post 440. For further details, call Jim McEvoy at 328-6782.

Spaghetti Supper

Beginnings is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Ticktets are $1.25 for adults and 99 cents for children. Call 964-0995.

Neighborhood captains recruited for Cystic Fibrosis campaign

Neighborhood captains are being recruited to serve in the door-to-door fundraising campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which will be held during the week of Sept. 22 to 29.

Each captain will be in charge of a group of ten volunteers in a neighborhood drive to collect funds for research in leading medical centers around the country.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease which damages lungs and the digestive system with serious complications . About five million Americans have cystic fibrosis. No cure is known, but rigorous daily care has proloned the lives Of its victims.

Interested volunteers are asked to contact Norma Fisher, 244-3628, who is the area coordinator of the program.

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by Josephine Arria

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TRAVEL TIP: A triple strength magnifying mirror with an attachment to go around your neck keeps hands free for applying makeup.

Boston walking tours offered by city foundation

Autumn walking tours of several Boston neighborhoods are being offered by the Historic Neighborhood Foundation, a new noprofit educational foundation at One Exeter St., Boston.

The tours, designed for groups of up to 15, are led by leaders trained in Boston history and architecture and focussing on discovery. They consider street patterns, individual buildings and landmarks; architectural methods and styles, and the changing population patterns of an area.

A Back Bay tour will leave from the steps of the Arlington St. Church at 12:30 p.m. on four consecutive Saturdays beginning Sept. 17. Each tour is devoted to a different topic and follows a different route. The two hour tour costs $5 a person.

Inspired by the opulent Second Empire in France, and still presenting a unity of design almost unparalleled in America, the Back Bay epitomizes the magnificence of the Gilded Age with its mansions, major boulevard and formal garden. Walkers will learn about the city planning and engineering genius which shaped this district, and will see examples of the successive architectural styles.

Saturday tours of the waterfront and market district will be conducted at 11 a.m and 1 p.m. from Sept. 10 through Nov. 12 by reservation only. The one hour tour, leaving from the Foundation walking tour sign at Quincy market, costs $2.50 a person.

For. Boston's first 150 years, her waterline changed repeatedly with successive landfills. Walkers may take two routes through the market district and the new granite waterfront revival area to see how Charles Bulfinch and Uriah Cotting created an urbane market district.

Tours of the North End will be held on Saturdays at 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. The hour tour, for which reservations are required, is $2.50.

For further information call 262-1860.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Carla Nastri, 21, 71 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, secretary; and Bryan Kneeland, 25, 198 Woodward St., Waban, student.

Kathleen MacIntyre, 23, Brookline, florist; and Arthur Rossi, 25, 40 Moody St., Newton, salesman.

Carol Adams, 40, 36 Walnut Pk., Newton, property manager; and Robert Fast, 42, 36 Walnut Pk., Newton, attorney.

Olivia Haydock, 23, 74 Longwood Rd., Chestnut Hill, assistant manager; and Stephen Kistner, 25, Milton, banker.

Barbara Brightman, 35, 12 Whittlesey Rd., Newton Centre, housewife; and Seymour Silverstein, 43, 104 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, manager.

Brookline temple plans celebration

A celebration of "the season of our joy" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Penn social hall, Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. The temple parents and teachers association is sponsoring the event, which features the music of Ed Peters and his Orchestra, and refreshments and a bar.

Reservations at $6.50 a person, can be made by calling 232-3076 or 232-4202 by Sept. 20.

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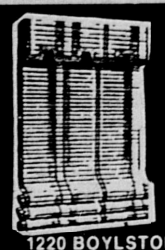
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Mrs. Bell heads Beth El center

Mrs. Evelyn Bell of Newton, a teacher of special education in the Waltham public schools, has assumed the position of principal at Beth El Temple Center in Belmont she has previously been employed at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham as director and teacher of the Bar and Bart Mitzvah program; as teacher in Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley; and teacher for children with special needs at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

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Weddings

Carla Nastri, Bryan Kneeland wed at St. Philip Neri Church

Miss Carla Francine Nastri, daughter of Mrs. Alice Nastri of Newton Highlands and Mr. Frank Nastri of East Boston, became the bride of Mr. Bryan Edmund Kneeland of Waban on Sept. 10. The wedding was held at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban, and a reception followed at the Woodland Golf Club.

Miss Stephanie Nastri was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Sampson and Miss Susan Galvin of Newton, and Karen and Pamela Looney, also of Newton, were junior bridesmaids

Mr. Kneeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kneeland of Waban. His best man was Mr. 8Richard Rhodes, and Mr. John Rooney, Mr. Carl Jonasson and Mr. Joseph Murphy, all of Newton, were ushers.

The bride received her A.S. degree from Newbury Junior College. Mr. Kneeland was graduated magna cum laude from Babson College, where he received his B.S. degree.

After a trip to Nantucket, the couple will live in Chicago, where Mr. Kneeland will attend the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Mrs. Bryan Kneeland

Miss Margolies and Mr. Kapp are married in Randolph temple

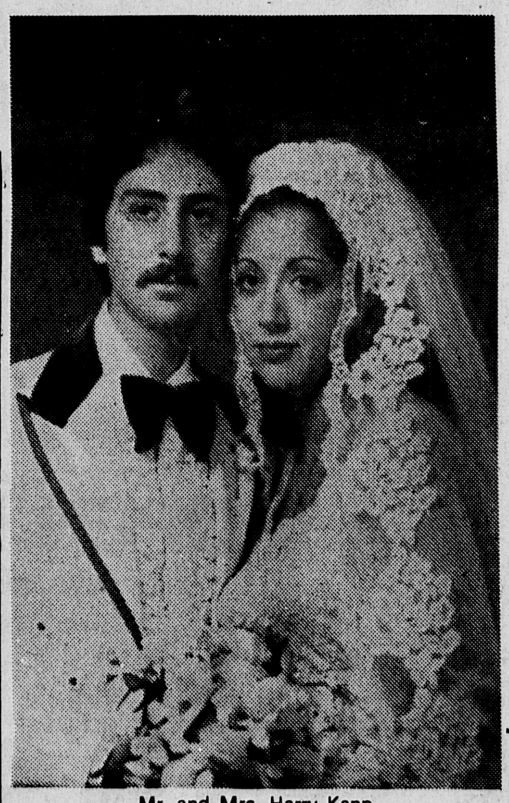
Miss Marilyn Ruth Margolies of Canton was married to Mr. Harry Philip Kapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kapp of Newton Centre, on August 7. Rabbi Bernard Spielman and Cantor Thomas Berkson performed the double ring ceremony at Temple Beth Am, Randolph, where a reception was held.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Margolies of Canton. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Kapp of West Roxbury and the bridesmaids were Miss Jane Feinberg of Winthrop, Mrs. Jill Novick of Westwood, Mrs. Rosemary Robbins of Braintree, and Miss Robin Lippin of New York. Laura Rudin, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Louis Kapp of West Roxbury was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Mark Margolies, the bride's brother, of Newburyport; Mr. Steven Cohen of Brookline; Mr. Bruce Kaufman of New York; and Mr. Robert Weiner of Newton.

Mrs. Kapp received a bachelor's degree with honors from Boston University School of Public Communications, and plans to attend Emerson College for a master's degree in dramatic arts.. Her husband has bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University and is now treasurer of Medfield Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they will live in Brookline.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kapp

Stamp collectors club for senior citizens planned

The first meeting of a new stamp collectors club for senior citizens will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, which will sponsor the club. Senior citizens living in Newton are eligible, and there will be no dues.

The first meeting will be organizational, and plans for future meetings will be made. Slides, movies and lectures may be presented, and members can exchange philatelic news, knowledge and stamps with other collectors.

Everyone with an interest in stamp collecting is encouraged to attend the opening meeting at 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Arthur Lohan, co-director of the Senior Drop-in Center, will be moderator, and refreshments will be served.

Those interested are requested to call the center at 527-6770, or leave their names and phone numbers so the center will know about how many to expect.

The Senior Drop-In Center is sponsored by the council on Aging and Newton Department of Human Services.

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RSVP plans discussions

A New England travelog by Herb Aron and a discussion of volunteer opportunities in Newton by Barbara Ireland and Jane Berk of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will be presented at the first meeting of the RSVP discussion group on Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. They are open to men and women over 60 years of age. There are no fees and coffee is served.

A tentative program for October has been announced. Herman Adelson will lead the discussion, "Using and Abusing Prescription Medicines" on Oct. 13. The Oct. 27 meeting will be a panel discussion led by Harold Williams on "Social Security, Medicare and Medex".

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call the RSVP office at 969-5906

Therapy group for single parents

A psychotherapy group for single parents of adolescents is being formed by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center for the third year. It will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from October to June at the Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre. It is open to residents of Newton, Wellesley and Weston who are single parents of teenagers.

Prospective members are asked to discuss the group with the leaders, Jeane Whitehouse, Ph.D. and Rick Michael, M.A. To make an appointment call Phoebe Sozanski on weekdays at the Multi-Service Center, 244-4802.

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Fall field workshops offered at Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary

Fall workshops on plants, birds and habitat are being offered at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society in South Natick.

First workshop is All About Herbs by Phyllis Braun from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

An ornithology series begins on Saturday, Sept. 24, with Tom Warren of Sherborn exploring birds nests from 1-3 p.m. Other workshops in the series are bird behavior on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 with Don Stokes; bird banding on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon with Elissa Landre; and winter feeing on Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to noon, with Tom Warren.

Fee for the series is $15 for Audubon members or $20 for non-members. Workshops taken separately are $4 for Audubon members or $5 for non-members. Pre-registration is required.

A Thursday afternoon series on Habitats Close-up will start on Sept. 29 with Bill Giezentanner, exploring a different habitat each week. Fee is $4 for Audubon members, $5 for non-members for individual workshops or $20 and $25 for the series.

Special programs for school,scout and other groups are "A Habitat is a Place to Live" and "How the Indians Prepared for Winter". These field experiences are by appointment only, providing one leader for every 15 participants.

Bruce Lund, Broadmoor director, will lead a guided walk to see fall asters on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 to noon. Meet at the barn. Donation is 50 per person or $1 per family.

For complete program information and fee schedule write: Broadmoor, 79 South St., South Natick, Mass. 01760.

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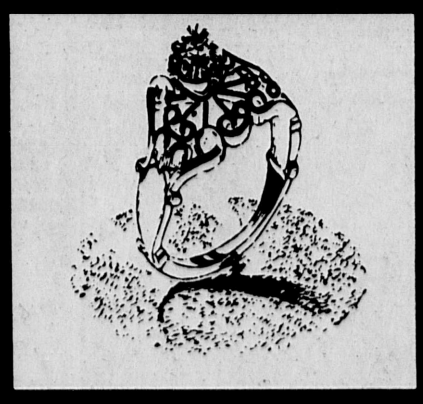

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Early Fall Revival starts Sunday at Myrtle Baptist

The Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton, announces the Early Fall Revival which will be held Sunday, Sept. 18, through Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Rev. D. W. O. Johnson

Rev Robert Littlejohn

The evangelist will be the Rev. D. W. O. Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Stratford, Conn. Dr. Johnson was evangelist last fall. He is a native of Philadelphia and received his formal education at Central High School, Philadelphia; Virginia University, Richmond, Va., Crozer Theological Seminary; and Hartford Seminary Foundation among others. He was licensed to preach in 1948 and ordained in 1954.

Presently district director and head of Economic Development Action for Bridgeport Community Development and director of operations, ABCD, he has many other civic commitments. Rev. Littlejohn stated that Rev. Johnson has received many awards and recognitions but chief among all is his ability to preach the Word so that man may "have a right a right to the tree of life."

Area churches are invited to attend and participate in the service each evening. There will be special guest churches, pastors and choirs. Devotions will be lead by the auxiliaries of the church.

Pastor Littlejohn invites all who will to come out and worship with Myrtle Baptist during the week of Revival.

Campion Renewal Center offers spiritual direction

"A Weekday Experience for Women" is one of many offerings available to the public at Campion Renewal Center in Weston during the fall. Meditation experiences, opportunities for inner growth, retreats and spiritual direction is available to married couples, singles, the engaged, religious and priests at this Jesuit facility.

Among the programs are faith development for parish councils, fundamentals for liturgical ministry, marriage encounter and special liturgies. The Genesis 2 program, originated by the Trappist monk, Vincent Dwyer, combines the best insights of the traditional spiritual masters with the findings of modern developmental psychology.

Telephone 894-0751 or 894-3199 for a free brochure Or reservations in fall courses.

Craftsmen and women who wish to exhibit at Eliot Church's annual Country Fair Oct. 1 are urged to call Barbara Jenkins (right), chairwoman, at 244-1505 for information. Exhibit space is still available. According to fair treasurer Joan Nelson, (left) this year's event will "outclass previous affairs." More than 500 attended the fair last year.

Doris DerMarderosian joins Continuum staff

Doris DerMarderosian of Auburndale will join the Continuum staff beginning Sept. 19 as a career counselor for this innovative internship program for women, which is a state licensed school located on the Brandeis University campus. Ms. DerMarderosian, an honors graduate of Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, did her graduate work in counseling psychology with a focus on women's issues.

She will join Ms. Joyce Picard of Newton, Continuum's senior staff counselor, in developing diversified internships for the women over 30 who enter the Continuum program to make a transition into the working world. Both counselors will lead workshops to increase the interns' work experience.

Morning, evening classes at Lockwood Art Studio

Fall classes will begin at the Lockwood Art Studio in Newtonville on Tuesday, Sept. 20. A variety of techniques such as oil, pastel, ink drawings, collage&water color and , mixed media, are taught and trips are made to various Art museums and exhibits during the year.

Classes are held on different mornings for adults and on Monday evenings for working people and students who wish to prepare their portfolios for admission to art colleges.

The Lockwood Art Studio is run by Charlotte Lockwood, a well-known artist who has exhibited extensively. She has conducted art classes for adults and teen-agers for the past 18 years in Newtonville. For further information call 244-1872.

Council offers child care guide

An updated third edition of "Guide to Child Care in Newton-Needham" has been published by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children. The booklet gives detailed information on all licensed programs in the communities, and lists criteria for helping parents select the right program.

The Council also publishes a separate guide to child care in Wellesley-Weston. Either booklet is available for a donation of 35 .

A directory of "Special Services for Children; Newton-Wellesley-Weston" lists 71 agencies and is available for a 50 donation. A pamphlet listing all "Family Day Care Homes in Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Needham" is free.

To obtain any of the publications, call, write or visit the Council office at 474 Centre St., Newton 02158. Tel. 965-9810.

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Dinner dance and auction will benefit Children's Hospital

The Children's Ball, a dinner dance for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 30, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Ballgoers will have a chance to dance to the music of Michael Carney's New York orchestra, and to participate in a mini-auction. Auctioneer will be Rep. Francis W. Hatch of Beverly, who will offer for bids about a dozen choice items from a Cuisinart food processor to a Polaroid SX 70 camera to a giant stuffed Curious George. newton Children's 2

Mrs. John A. Gray of Beacon Hill is chairman of this year's benefit. Mrs. Marc Andre Daniel-Dreyfus of Chestnut Hill is a member of her committee, and, with Mr. Daniel-Dreyfus, a sponsor of the ball.

Other items to be auctioned include an antique gold coin, a case of fine wine, gold jewelry, and weekends at Sugarbush and Stowe.

After school care offered on Tuesdays, Thursdays

Registration is now open for the fall Tuesday Thursday program, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers as an alternative for working parents to a full time after school care program.

The program accepts first through fifth graders from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and will be open full time during school vacation weeks and some minor holidays if there is sufficient demand.

Transportation will be provided from most schools to the program, which will be held at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, and the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Many projects are planned for the program, but it will provide a relaxed atmosphere with the freedom of choice the children would have at home.

More information is available by calling the Center at 969-5907.

Old fashioned church fair at Grace Church Sept. 24

An old fashioned church fair to benefit community activities in Newton Corner will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Flea Market, Silent Auction, a Kids' World entertainment center and home-cooked food will be featured on the church lawn. Plants, crafts, Christmas gifts, books, T-shirts, clothing, collectibles and white elephants will be sold. There will be movies, prizes, toys and games for children.

The fair is sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church, Freeport, Community Ventures and Newton Day Care Centers to help support a number of civic activities in the Newton Corner area.

LEWIS M. FOSTER, Newton Highlands, president of the Massachusetts Bible Society, fourth oldest in the world, will preside at the 169th annual dinner meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at the Harvard Club.

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Hatfields and McCoys join forces in feud over old graveyard

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — An overgrown path behind the Darise Dairy Bar takes you up a steep hill to a graveyard almost forgotten, until the ghost of Randall McCoy got folks riled up again.

For 63 years the patriarch of the McCoy clan has been resting in his grave, up here on a knoll overlooking the Pike County jail and hanging site where the hated Hatfields got their comeuppance.

But ole Randall must be turning over in his coffin, seeing as how some of his kinfolks today have teamed up with the Hatfields in a fight over a family matter.

It came about when the mayor and some others in Pikeville got a high-flown notion to build a civic center and bring some culture to this coal town in southeastern Kentucky.

That's okay with most folks, along with the idea to reroute the Big Sandy River and U.S. 23, but the mayor wants to put it up on the hill where Chloe Creek Road comes into the highway and that's where Randall and four other McCoys are buried.

When the word got out that the graveyard, known as the Dils Cemetery, was going to to be moved about 150 feet to make room for the civic center, a group of citizens filed a lawsuit against the city and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The protesters claim to be descendants of both the Hatfields and the McCoys.

It's not what you would call a fancy cemetery. The weeds are grown up and beer cans are strewn about among the headstones. But it's historical, in a way.

"The cemetery is a tourist bomb of undetermined immensity," says Harold Stratton Moore, director of the Pikeville Historical Society.

Randall McCoy's grave marks the eastern boundary of an "historic district," according to the National Register of Historic Places.

Across Tug Fork in Sarah Ann, W. Va., through 40 miles of the rugged Cumberland Mountains, stands the western boundary marker, the tombstone of Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield.

This was the battleground in the legendary feuding between the Hatfields and the McCoys, the two clans that took to killing each other with startling brutality late in the 19th century.

Interestingly enough, many lifelong residents didn't even know the cemetery was up there, until the ruckus started.

"I've lived here all my life and I never knew there was a cemetery there," said Susan Tavis, a writer for a local weekly, the Appalachian Express.

Moore points out that from the high point in the cemetery you can see the Pike County Courthouse, where members of the Hatfield clan went on trial in 1888. They were accused of raiding Randall McCoy's home on New Year's Day, killing his daughter, Allifair, his son, Calvin, beating his wife, Sarah, into unconsciousness, and then burning the house and outbuildings to the ground.

You can also see the spot where "Cotton Top" Mounts was hanged, as well as his grave. Cotton Top was "weak-minded," the story goes, and confessed to his part in the raid. Four others in the Hatfield band were sentenced to life in prison.

The Dils Cemetery, which dates back to 1814, gets its name from Col. John Dills who is buried there. Here are the tombstones of Kentuckians who fought in most of America's wars, including that of Gen. William Ratliff, a veteran of the War of 1812.

Before the Civil War a black family acquired a burial plot there. Eventually it became known as Kentucky's first black cemetery. "I've lived all my life and I just do not understand this issue," said Mrs. Maggie Allen, a Pikeville housewife.

Regardless of the politics involved, a lot of folks around here just don't believe you ought to tamper with a graveyard.

"I don't believe in removing the dead unless it is absolutely necessary," said Willie Parsons, an electrician.

Mayor William C. Hambley, a physician, and other civic center proponents say that when the cemetery is moved they will build an access road a small parking lot for visitors, and maybe even a monument to Randall McCoy and other dignitaries buried there.

"We even suggested that an information room within the center be dedicated to the McCoys," said Mary Lou Draughan of Pikeville's Model City Agency. "But they wouldn't hear of it."

Pikeville, a town of about 6,000, is the county seat of Pike County, once said to be the largest county east of the Mississippi, covering 70,000 square miles of mostly mountains. If the county was flattened out, some say, it would cover half the state of Kentucky.

And here in a remote region of a border state, folks are independent in their beliefs.

Loyalties were divided during the Civil War. A plaque in a small park in downtown Pikeville marks the place where in 1862 James A. Garfield, who was later to become President, was sworn in as a brigadier general in the Union Army.

Some say the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys probably started during that war, but others contend the two patriarchs, Randall McCoy and Devil Anse Hatfield, fought for the same side, the Confederacy.

No one is sure how it all started. The McCoys lived mostly in Pike County, Ky., while the Hatfields lived across the Tug River in West Virginia.

But in 1864 Randall's brother, Asa Harmon, was found dead in a cave. Jim Vance, an uncle of Devil Anse's, was said to be the killer.

Later there was a dispute between Randall and Floyd Hatfield, a cousin of Devil Anse's, over the ownership of a hog. Randall took it to court and lost. Then in 1880 Randall's daughter, Roseanna, took a liking to Anse's eldest son, Johnse, a dandy with a reputation as a ladies' man.

Roseanna ran off to live with Johnse, but Anse would not allow his son to marry a McCoy. She got pregnant anyway and later gave birth to a baby girl who lived only about eight months.

That courtship touched off more skirmishing between the two families, and on election day in 1882 Anse's brother, Ellison Hatfield, was stabbed to death in a fight.

Two McCoy boys were arrested, but before they could be brought to trial they were kidnapped by the Hatfield clan, tied to pawpaw bushes and shot to death.

Warrants were issued for 23 Hatfields and rewards were placed on their heads, but West Virginia authorities made no arrests.

For the next five years both clans roamed back and forth across the river, always in large groups and heavily armed. Detectives swarmed the area in hopes of collecting the reward money.

On New Year's Day, 1888, the Hatfields raided and burned Randall's home. While his son and daughter were killed and his wife was beaten, Randall managed to escape to Pikeville.

The brutality of that raid outraged the public. The Hatfield-McCoy feud became a national news item.

A posse led by a Frank Phillips crossed the Tug and rounded up 24 members of the Hatfield clan. Trials for eleven of them began in August at the Pike County courthouse, with Randall and Sarah McCoy as the main witnesses.

On Feb. 16, 1889, Cotton Top Mounts was hanged for the murder of Allifair McCoy.

Randall McCoy died in March, 1914, and was buried in the Dils Cemetery.

It was also the burial place for his wife, Sarah, his daughter, Roseanne, his son, Sam, and Sam's wife, Martha.

Their graves were all but forgotten until they started getting in the way of progress.

Linda Scott, a department store employe, expressed that view of many townspeople.

"This town needs a civic center," she said. "That's why young people are leaving here.

"We have to make the place interesting."

Palmer moves O's closer

No matter that Jim Palmer is not quite up to par, those otherwise "no name" Baltimore Orioles seem determined to crash the American League East's pennant party anyway.

The Orioles, with Palmer notching his 190th career victory, Monday night pinned a 6-3 defeat on the American League's even lesser-known birds, the Toronto Blue Jays, and in doing so, moved within 2½ games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

But Palmer, who had a seven-hit shutout for eight innings, didn't pitch the ninth and has completed only four of 12 starts since the All Star break. Over that stretch his record is 5-3, which makes the Orioles' stubborn refusal to fold even more amazing since he's generally regarded as their mealticket.

"I feel fine, but I did have a sore spot in my shoulder tonight," said Palmer, who struck out seven and walked three in running his record to 16-11. "I wasn't too encouraged with my performance, but we're playing well and we feel we can take it."

Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver, however, didn't seem too concerned over Palmer's struggles of late.

"Palmer has won 16 games and has 50 less hits than innings pitched," said Weaver. "That's a great year. His shoulder's been hurting him. That plus he's old like me and he's had the flu."

Meanwhile, it was once again one of those "no-names" — Dave Skaggs — coming through with the timely hits that helped Palmer and the Orioles keep pace with both the Yankees and second-place Red Sox, who open up a three-game series against each other tonight in New York. Skaggs drove home two runs with singles in the second and sixth innings.

Since being recalled from the minors at midseason to replace injured first-string catcher Rick Dempsey, Skaggs has been one of the Orioles' most productive hitters.

"The reason I'm hitting now is because they're no longer asking me to pull the ball like they did in the minors," said Skaggs. "They're letting me hit up the middle."

Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago downed Minnesota 7-3, Texas shaded California 3-2, Cleveland drubbed Detroit 8-1 and Oakland-Kansas City were postponed by rain.

In National League action, it was Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2; Houston 7, Cincinnati 2; New York 4, Montreal 3; St. Louis 11, Chicago 9; Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1 and Los Angeles 7, San Diego 6.

White Sox 7, Twins 3

Bob Coluccio and Oscar Gamble each belted two-run singles during a five-run sixth inning which enabled the White Sox to deal the slumping Twins their fifth straight loss. The win, which went to reliever Dave Hamilton, moved the second-place White Sox within eight games of Kansas City, which was rained out, in the AL West.

Rangers 3, Angels 2

Mike Hargrove's two-run single and Dave May's RBI double gave Texas its runs and prevented Nolan Ryan from becoming the AL's first 20-game winner. Ryan, 19-14, gave up five hits and struck out nine in the seven innings he pitched.

Indians 8, Tigers 1

Wayne Garland snapped a personal five-game losing streak with a six-hitter and Paul Dade drove in three Cleveland runs with a pair of singles. Garland, 11-18, struck out five and walked two.

Expanded Canning Book Is Published

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — A paperback cookbook that has been a classic for generations of home canners is going into bookstores shortly.

"The Blue Book" will continue to be sold by mail by the publisher, Ball Corp., manufacturers of canning and freezing supplies. The updated and enlarged 30th edition contains more recipes than previous ones, including a special diet section for today's weightconscious consumers and several pages of tips in a chapter called "The Problem Solver." The latter lists conditions in home canned, preserved and pickled foods, causes and prevention.

Among the more unusual recipes in the new edition are blackberry cordial, peanut butter to be processed in a boiling water bath for longterm storage, canned shad (a variety of freshwater fish that is very expensive in stores), prickly pear marmalade and dilled Brussels sprouts.

The company also is distributing nationally through retail stores a line of home canning utensils, including a flexible plastic wand for freeing bubbles from packed jars before sealing. The plastic is preferred to the old-fashioned use of a metal knife because it avoids the risk of invisible scratches that could cause a jar to break under pressure canning conditions. The neck of the new plastic canning funnel is premarked to indicate the recommended one-quarter inch fill line.

Most Turkeys

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota is the largest processor of turkeys in the United States. The state slaughters more turkeys than it raises.

Longest Bridge

ROCHEPORT, Mo. (UPI) — The Interstate 70 bridge over the Missouri River is 2,500 feet long, the longest continuous truss bridge in the world.

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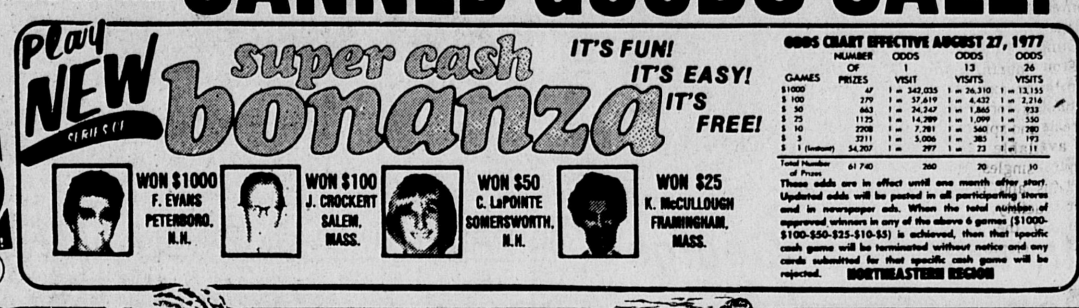

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Flower and Harvest Show country fair in the city

The biggest fall flower and harvest show ever staged by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held at Horticultural Hall in Boston Oct. 7-11. Labeled "A Country Fair in the City," the exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily for an admission of $2.

Bill Thompson, director of exhibits for the Horticultural Society, announces that the show will be more like the society's spring flower show, with elaborate garden settings landscaped by outstanding New England nurseries.

The harvest feature will many exhibits on vegetables, including the traditional m amateur copetition, a display by the New England Vegetable Growers and an educational booth on how to grow vegetables in containers.

Hundreds of flowers will be displayed, from a floor to ceiling sphere of chrysanthemums to flower arrangements and the annual show of the Buxton branch of the American Begonia Society.

Lectures and exhibits will cover such topics as fall flowers, canning, houseplant care, terrariums, grains and flowers used in baking; how cider is made; and forcing bulbs into bloom.

Special exhibitions include the Gardner Museum's showcase of old and new apple varieties, including taste testing; a Massachusetts Audubon Society demonstration of the symbiotic relationship between birds and vegetables; arrangements using vegetables made by the Boston chapter of Ikebana International; and a section of mushrooms from New England by the Boston Mycological Society.

Many activities for children are planned. A sidewalk cafe will serve traditional fall food such as cider and apples. Bulbs, plants and garden supplies will also be sold.

The Fall Show will be opened with a preview party on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. with all proceeds to benefit a permanent light garden exhibit at Horticultural Hall.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is a non-profit membership group founded in 1829. Horticultural Hall is across the street from Symphony Hall, at 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krozy

Co-producers for the Newton Country Players production of "Cabaret" are (from left) Sandra Silverman, Larry Levinson and Harriette Jaffe. Performances will be given Nov. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Dec. 2, 3.

Oriental carpets on view at Fine Arts Museum

A select group of splendidly woven and finely knotted carpets is on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The exhibition, entitled "Ten Great Oriental Carpets" represents Persia, India, the Caucasus, Turkey, Egypt and Spain from the 15th through the 18th centuries. It was planned from the Museum's own collection by Larry Salmon, curator of textiles, and Catherine Kvareceus, curatorial assistant and will be shown in the Textile Gallery through Nov. 27.

Walter Denny, associate professor of art history at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will speak On the exhibition in "The Islamic Carpet as a Reflection of Many Media and Many Styles" on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. His talk is the first of a free series of lectures at the Museum.

One of the most beautiful and well-known carpets included in the exhibition is the silk Hunting Carpet which was acquired and first shown during the Museum's Centennial in 1970. It was designed for Shah Tahmasp, Persian ruler in the 1500's. The flowing contours and subtle detail Of the design recall miniature paintings of the period.

The figural themes of the Hunting Carpet, battling dragons and phoenixes, equestrian hunters chasing antelopes, contrasts with the geometric designs of the other carpets. The Cairene Carpet is a superior example with a central Octagon of brilliant blue, red and green.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Krozy honored for fiftieth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Krozy of 185 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, who were married on Sept. 20, 1927, in Roxbury, were guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary party given by their children last Saturday, Sept. 10.

Hosts at the dinner party at Sidney Hill Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Krozy of Roslindale; Mr. Arthur Krozy of Newton Highlands; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith (Susan Krozy) of West Roxbury.

Mrs. Dora Rutskin of Stoughton, aunt of Mrs. Krozy who attended her at her wedding, was a guest. Cousins from Texas, Florida and New York were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Krozy have lived in Newton in the same house for 24 years. They have two grandchildren.

RSVP trains volunteers for services to elderly

A training program in October will be offered to volunteers interested in working with the elderly, by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Newton. The course will prepare participants to visit elderly persons isolated and housebound in their homes or institutions.

In meetings on Oct. 6, 13, and 20, volunteers will hold group discussions on skills and background information for their work. They will take a field trip and be addressed by professionals in gerontology, social work and health.

The course will be held at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, from 10 a.m. to noon. The course is open free to men and women. Volunteers over 60 may receive transportation assistance. For registration and more information, call Jane Berk, 969-5906.

Masonic signs topic at Heritage Museum

Barbara Franco, curator of collections at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, will lecture there on "The Use of Masonic Symbols in American Decorative Arts" on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated with slides showing Chinese export, English and American objects, including ceramics, glassware and textiles.

Ms. Franco has done extensive research on the connections between Masonic symbolism and patriotic symbolism. Her most recent publication is "Masonic Symbols in American Decorative Arts", published by the Museum of Our National Heritage. She was previously curator of textiles at the Museum of American China Trade, Milton, and curator of decorative arts at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica, N.Y.

The Museum of Our National Heritage, at 33 Marrett Rd., Rt. thr2A, Lexington, is open Monday ough Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 861-6559.

Family Service sponsors workshop on aging parent

A workshop on "Understanding Your Aging Parent" will be held on Wednesdays from Oct. 5 to Nov. 9 from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., sponsored by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston.

The workshop will provide an explanation of the aging process, how it can affect family life, and how its problems can be dealt with. Discussion will center on where to turn for help for an elderly parent; when is nursing home placement necessary; improving family relationships with an elderly parent; types of financial benefits available; and memory loss and confusion in the elderly.

Mrs. Shelia Purdy, M.S.W., experienced specialist with the elderly, will lead the group. To register, call Service for Older People, Family Service Association, 523-6400, ext. 235.

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100 American paintings on exhibit at Fine Arts

About 100 works spanning the 18th through 20th centuries have been selected for the Museum of Fine Arts' first comprehensive exhibit of American paintings since the country's Bicentennial celebration was launched in Boston in 1975.

Museum visitors can trace three centuries of outstanding American artistic achievement as they walk through the first-floor American painting galleries adjacent to the Museum's Fenway entrance.

Among the familiar paintings that will be on exhibition are works by the early masters John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, and Joseph Blackburn.

Four views of America's untamed west by Albert Bierstadt have returned to Boston after two years of traveling through the U.S. and Europe in the MFA's popular "Frontier America" exhibition.

John Singer Sargent's beloved "Daughters of Edward D. Boit," (1882) will again be on exhibition along with such well-known paintings as Mary Cassatt's "At the Opera," (1879), Edward Hopper's "Ryder's House," (1933), and a rarely shown Childe Hassam, "Looking Across Boston Common," (1918).

Paintings on public exhibition for the first time are Rembrandt Peale's "Portrait of Mrs. Samuel Rodman," (ca. 1800), Elihu Vedder's "Head of a Girl," (1879), Alfred Thompson Bricher's "Along the New England Shore" (1894), and George Henry Durrie's portraits of "Mr. and Mrs. Van Deveer" (1842).

The installation will also draw upon the museum's important collection of 18th and 19th century American miniatures, which includes portraits by John Singleton Copley, John Trumbull, Edward Malbone, and Anna Claypoole Peale.

Newton artists in Dedham show

Sheryl Wilcox, Virginia Brown and Robert Emin, all of Newton, will participate in the "100 Artists and Craftsmen at Work" exhibition sponsored by the Dedham Art Guild, Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham.

The spacious lawns of the house that was once considered for a governor's mansion will become a sprawling outdoor gallery for one day. Dedham selectmen have declard it "Arts and Crafts Day." Artists and craftsmen from many areas of Massachusetts, and a few from out of state, will display their work, some with demonstrations. Admission is free. If rainy, the exhibition will be Sept. 24.

Calligraphy, the art of elegant writing, is being preserved by a group of artists whose number becomes smaller and smaller. Examples of this work, with all its grace and beauty of line, will be shown by Ms. Wilcox.

Sterling silver jewelry, some with precious stones, will be presented by Ms. Brown. All her pieces are originals, some conventional designs, some free form, but never two pieces alike. Ms. Brown studied with various craftsmen in Boston, including Vincent Ferrini.

Emin, a graduate of the Museum School, is a practicing eweler who also teaches at the Boston Center for Adult Education. He will display his newest creations at the Dedham exhibit, both gold and silver, including chokers of Egyptian design.

Camera Club opens season

"Mini" slide shows of members will highlight the first meeting of the Newton Camera Club of the new year when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the basement of the Nonantum Branch Of the Newton Public Library, according to Stan Cronig of Newton, club president.

"We hope to see a lot of new faces on the 19th," Cronig said, indicating that the decade-old photography group is actively seeking new members.

"At $8 per person or $12 per family, the club's dues are nominal. Members can learn a great deal about the art of photography through featured monthly lectures and the intraclub competitions which are held each month starting in October," Cronig said.

One highlight of this fall's activities for the Newton Camera Club will be the Sept. 26 lecture on "The Art of Seeing" by Arnold J. Kaplan of Quincy, a five-star exhibitor in international photography salons and an associate in the Photographic Society of America.

The first intraclub slide competition will be held Oct. 24. The categories for both Class A and Class B will be open and nature, and slides will be due on Sept. 26.

Schon shows work at Regis

Nancy Schon of West Newton is exhibiting her bronzes at the Walters Art Gallery of Regis College, Wellesley Street, Weston, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 26.

Mrs. Schon, a graduate of the Boston Museum School, is the recipient of many awards including the Ford Alliance Sculpture Competition.

She is a former member of the Governor's Council on the Arts and Humanities and has taught sculpture to children and adults since 1949. Her work is featured in many private collections as well in galleries and museums throughout the United States.

Beginnings auditions

Beginnings will be holding auditions for the fall production of "Fiddler on the Roof" Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested can call Joe Cinelli at 964-0985 or come to Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Paula Sarno will address widowed

Mrs. Paula Sarno of the Social Security Adminstration will speak on "Advances in Social Security" at the first meeting for the 1977-78 season of the Widowed-to-Widowed group of Newton.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. The group is non-denominational and all widows and widowers are welcome.

There's an all new look at Jordan Marsh

William E. Tilburg, president and chief executive officer of Jordan Marsh Company, announces the completion of the multi-million dollar reconstruction of the downtown Boston department store. The reconstructed store will have its official grand opening Thursday, September 15th at 9:30 a. m.

Opening day festivities will commence with the dedication of the new building to the City of Boston and it's people. This special ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of Summer and Washington Streets. Participating will be Mr. Tilburg, Mayor White, B. R. A. Director Walsh and City Officials.

The reconstruction of this landmark store is expected to significantly stimulate the economic revitalization of the downtown retail district. The project, begun in 1975, involved the construction of a three-level brick structure along Washington and Summer Streets to consolidate Jordan's multi-building facility into a single-block complex.

Jordan Marsh, established in 1851, operates 12 stores in four New England states. This fall, Jordan Marsh will open its thirteenth unit in the Westgate Mall, Brockton. The Jordan Marsh, Boston store is the largest single retail complex in the city. A member of the Allied Stores Corporation, Jordan Marsh is the largest of Allied's 168 units.

Commenting on the dramatic building project, Tilburg states, "During my 24 years with the Jordan Marsh Company, I have witnessed a number of exciting changes. This project, however, stands out as the single most significant endeavor in the history of our great store. Not since 1947, when we broke ground for our great Summer Street Building, has the retail district witnessed such a dynamic undertaking.

"Two-and—half years ago, when we announced this most ambitious building project, there were those who felt that our cities had given way to the expressway and suburban shopping center, and would soon become fossilized relics of a bygone era."

"We remained steadfast in our belief that Boston would continue to be one of the most vibrant and prosperous cities in the nation; and just as our many customers contributed to our growth and prosperity, we too decided to contribute to the growth and development of this fine city by undertaking this enormous building project. This project's completion not only marks a major milestone in the 126 year history of Jordan Marsh, but also heralds the reemergence of the downtown retail district as an economically viable part of this city."

Robert F. Walsh, director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, joined the Mayor by stating, "The vision and commitment shown by Jordan Marsh in carrying out this rebuilding program will undoubtedly provide impetus for further growth and upgrading of our retail district. The belief theyhave shown in the future of this city — as demonstrated by the reconstruction program — is vivid testimony that Jordan Marsh is fully deserving of our respect and gratitude."

The building project was undertaken following a series of in-depth marketing studies of the downtown Boston area which were conducted by officials of Allied Stores Corporation and the Jordan Marsh Co. Much time was devoted to creating a program that would add a new dimension to the renaissance of the historic city. Months of negotiation and planning were shared by city officials, members of the B. R. A. and executives of both Allied Stores Corporation and Jordan Marsh.

As part of the reconstruction program, two Jordan Marsh buildings (the Main and Schuman) which ran along Washington Street were demolished. In their place, Jordan Marsh constructed a three-level brick structure designed by the architectural firm of Sumner Shein. This structure was then fused with Jordan's seven-story building located at the corner of Summer and Chauncy Streets. Jordan Marsh completely remodeled the interior of this 27-year-old structure so that it too reflects a contemporary image. The completed project, now 825,000 sq. ft., is bounded by Washington, Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets.

The new Jordan Marsh exemplifies the best in shopping convenience and attractiveness, and provides Bostonians with the newest, largest and most modern full-service department store in the city. In over 200 departments and a Great Basement store, Jordan Marsh offers a wide range of regular and budget priced merchandise for the entire family.

"In addition to reaffirming Jordan Marsh's position as New England's leading department store," Tilburg notes, "This ambitious project serves to increase the efficiency, productivity and convenience of Jordan Marsh. This brilliant new store combines the best that is functional and attractive to provide our customers with the most contemporary shopping environment and finest assortment of merchandise in New England."

The upper floors of Boston's new Jordan Marsh are faced in brick and overhang the sidewalk to create a pedestrian arcade. At street level, panels of gray marble form the facade. Expansive windows, located above the store's perimeter, offer pedestrians eye-catching views of both creative impact displays and interior merchandise departments. These captivating windows add a new dimension to the concept of window shopping. Amarble-faced, recessed entry way with overhead glass canopy and globular lighting provides a dramatic introduction to the new Jordan Marsh.

Throughout the store, dramatic spotlights, gleaming chrome fixtures, decorative mirrors, cascading flora and plush furnishings create a contemporary, inviting shopping environment. A palette of warm natural tones, including browns, beiges, rusts and tans, combine with oak, cork and rattan materials to give the store a fresh spacious look. Contemporary fixtures of chrome, wood and plexiglass frame the merchandise rather than overpower it and provide both visual appeal and accessibility.

The efficient and sophisticated layout of the store groups related merchandise areas together around continuous main aisles which circleeach floor. This layout insures a smooth, continuous traffic flow and provides customers with easy access to any given department.

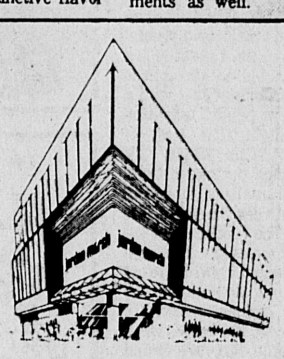
A speciality shop atmosphere pervades Boston's new Jordan Marsh, enabling customers to find individual shops reflective of their lifestyles.

The shoe department, for example, is divided into a series of three mini shops, each with its own distinctive flavor and merchandise.

Women's sportswear department are similarly divided and include a coordinate shop, jean shop, misses' shop, women's shop as well as a plush designer sportswear area where such renowned labels as Calvin Klein, Stanley Blacker, Clovis Ruffin and Charles Supon can be found. Another high fashion sportswear area is the Pacesetter Department, dramatically housed in its own stuccoed rotunda with mirrored ceiling and vivid spotlights.

One of the store's more pronounced innovations is the relocation of the junior department from the fifth floor to the main floor. In its new location, this exciting department attracts the many thousands of teens who make up the ever burgeoning junior market.

Dynamic and trendy, this expansive department regularly takes on a fresh new look to keep pace with the tastes of this constantly changing market. Merchandise and display efforts are closely allied to present such themes as "By the Sea," "American Country" and "The Swinging Fifties," to name but a few. These theme changes are made possible through the use of dramatic "swing areas" located within this department and throughout other departments as well.



Many events mark grand opening at Jordan Marsh

Thursday, September 15, 9:30 a. m., marks the Official Grand Opening of Boston's recently reconstructed Jordan Marsh Store. To celebrate the completion of this ambitious project, Jordan Marsh plans a number of exciting events including celebrity appearances, dazzling fashion shows, informative product demonstrations and more.

The activities begin at 9:30 a. m., Thursday, September 15 with the unveiling of a commemorative plaque which dedicates the store's new three-level building on the corner of Washington and Summer Streets to the City of Boston and its people. Local dignitaries, including Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White and Boston Redevelopment Authority Director Robert F. Walsh, will participate in the ceremony.

Later that day, internationally famous model and film star, Margeaux Hemingway, and renowned fashion designer, Clovis Ruffin, bring glamour and excitement to Jordan Marsh. At 12:30 p. m., a special showing of Ruffin's spectacular new line of soft dressing is slated to grace the runway of Jordan's second floor Designer Salon.

The soft, fluid sportswear of Coty Award nominee, Charles Suppon, creates a dramatic fashion show on Tuesday, September 20th, when this rising star of American sportswear appears at Jordan Marsh.

A stunning presentation of women's sportswear by designer Calvin Klein will be featured at Jordan Marsh on Friday, September 23. Customers will be able to view Klein's New York fashion show on film and then see Klein's collection modeled live.

On Monday, September 26, Jordan's plays host to Betty Hanson of Betty Hanson, Ltd. and her "no gimmicks," easy feminine looks.

Also scheduled are exciting shows highlighting the women's haberdashery designs of Arthur Richards and the classic yet contemporary works of designer Stanley Blacker; an intriguing collection of historic dolls; a guest appearance by Joan Ostroff, executive director of the Goebel Collectors' Club, a group of Hummelwerk enthusiasts; and a breathtaking showing of Bianchi bridal fashions.

There'll be drawings with great prizes including a trip for two to London, cooking demonstrations, informal modeling and much more.

In the home furnishings areas, customers are invited to tour the Far East when Jordan Marsh presents "Oriental Artistry" with its fabulous spot displays and Oriental inspired merchandise.

The schedule of events for the Official Grand Opening of Boston's new Jordan Marsh is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 15

Dedication Ceremony — 9:30 a. m.

Margeaux Hemingway, personal appearance — 11:30 a. m.

Vera Tabletop Decorating Clinic — 12 noon

Clovis Ruffin, personal appearance and fashion show 12:30 p. m.

Vera Scarf and Shawl Clinic — 1:30 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 16

Evon Dihc, from Yves St. Laurent, personal appearance — 12 noon.

Peggy Nesbitt, doll designer, personal appearance — 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Bianchi Briday Fashion Show — 12 noon

Monday, Sept. 19

Arthur Richards fashion show — 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Charles Suppon, personal appearance and fashion show — 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Stanley Blacker fashion show — 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Goebel Collectors' Club, personal appearance Joan Ostroff and Hummelwerk film — 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m.

Today is the day! The big, big day when the NEW Jordan Marsh says, "Hello Boston!" It's going to be a day of fun! Enchantment! Surprises! The excitement begins at 9:30 a.m. sharp at the Washington-Summer St. entrance to the NEW Jordan Marsh with an historic ceremony dedicating our sparkling new building to the City of Boston and its people. When the doors burst open, you'll find a whole new world of shopping excitement! Stroll from one delightful shop to another, through wide, wide aisles that are virtually crowd-proof. Ask for your tour guide; it tells you where everything is and how to find it fast.

our grand new store in downtown boston opens today at 9:30 a.m.

REGISTER TO WIN FABULOUS PRIZES including vacations for two to marvelous London, courtesy Van Heusen Shirts via Pan Am Airlines, and sunny Miami Beach, courtesy Golden Step Products via Delta Airlines.

WE'VE GOT A GIFT FOR YOU . . . our specially designed Vera Scarf with Jordan Marsh insignia. Quantity limited, so come early.

MEET MARGEAUX HEMINGWAY . . . for Faberge in our Cosmetics Dept., main floor, 11:30 a.m.

SEE CLOVIS RUFFIN . . and a super fashion show of his soft, supple designs, Designer Salon, second floor, 12:30 p.m.

jordan marsh
the store with you in mind

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"Alpha Rhythm" theory of 'Universal Life Frequency'

By JENNIFER SMALL

CALAIS, Vt. (UPI) — Dr. David Cohen, 62, a retired psychology professor, believes he has discovered the link between science and religion.

He said his "Universal Life Frequency" explains why the swallows return to Capistrano, how dogs locate masters who have moved away, and why a mother will awaken from sleep to help their babies without hearing the infant cry.

Cohen said his discovery came from an experiment which failed with plants.

In 1975, he was teaching a course in parapsychology at Saint Leo College, in Saint Leo, Fla. A student who had planned a demonstration with plants and electronic equipment said the machines were not working.

Cohen attached the plant of the dracaena genus to a portable electroencephalograph, commonly known as an EEG, and asked for a volunteer to "speak" to the plant.

A woman student praised the plant in "sweet talk" and the EEG registered a reaction with squiggly, long lines. But when Cohen lit a match and in a loud voice said, "I'm going to burn you!" the EEG needle darted up dramatically and then trailed off in tiny, knotty lines.

When the 25 students left their seats to get close to the experiment, the plant registered a similar "traumatic" reaction, but then "settled down" as it became accustomed to their presence, Cohen said.

Cohen said he was so excited about the experiment he failed to recognized a more important result. He initially had only been concerned with amplitude, or how high the lines registered.

But when he later checked the number of times the lines went up and down in a given distance, he determined plants produce Alpha rhythms, something that goes on in human brains in a relaxed state.

Cohen, a Montpelier native who spends his summer in Vermont but otherwise lives with his wife in Dade City, Fla., claims he is the first person to make this discovery.

"My theory is that plants have within them something comparable to the human brain, and it's located in the roots," he said.

Other scientists have measured plants' emotional reactions by putting electronic devices on either side of a leaf, but Cohen believes he is one of the first to attach the devices from one side of the plant to the other.

Cohen said he has also shown that "parent plants" register reactions when "baby plants," (smaller plants broken and repotted from a larger one) are threatened with the burning match.

The Alpha rhythm is the premise of Cohen's "Universal Life Frequency," the communication he said occurs between plants and plants, plants and humans, and ultimately all living organisms and God.

"How do the swallows know when to go back to Capistrano?" he said.

"The U.L.F. is the link between science and religion."

Cohen said mental telepathy, (communication without words over a distance) occurs between the subconscious of one person and the subconscious of another during a time of emotional stress. He said the receiver's conscious mind "decodes" the message on the U.L.F.

"If a person believes in prayer, they're using mental telepathy with God on the U.L.F.," he said.

Cohen said plants possess the ability to communicate with each other on the U.L.F. at the "cellular" or primary level.

"It's a type of ability that all living things have, but as they evolve, they lose primary perception less and less," he said.

Guide Offered TV Series Viewers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Armchair historians have a special treat in store this fall through a free illustrated booklet that is being distributed along with a major new public television series called "The Best of Families." This weekly TV series, which premieres October 27, dramatizes American history between the years 1880 and 1900. The producers of the eight-part series are offering a free 20-page viewer guide featuring six articles on the period by eminent historians. For a copy of the guide, write Viewer Guide, Box 1890, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Desert Area Is Alaska Attraction

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (UPI) — An extraordinary feature of Alaska is a desert north of the Arctic Circle where summer temperatures often climb above 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

This unique Arctic desert area is one of the sites proposed as new Alaskan national parkland.

The National Park Service reports that the desert, formed by the Great Kobuk Valley Sand Dunes, is about 35 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It is 11 miles long and five miles wide. Peat deposits beneath the dunes indicate that the desert was probably formed by glacial action about 33,000 years ago.

Working Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advancement opportunities for working women seem to be greater in larger cities than in smaller ones, according to "Taking Stock," a just-published woman's guide to success in business by Sharie Crain. The book, published by Regnery, also reports that the most promising cities for would-be women executives are now New York, Washington, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Italians Made First Ice Cream

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ice cream, supposedly as American as Apple pie, actually originated in Italy in 1550. It didn't become an American treat until the early 1700s, and for the next 200 years, ice cream lovers relied on a spoon and bowl to enjoy the frozen confection.

The ice cream cone, however, which made the dessert mobile, was introduced here in 1904 at the World's Fair, making it easier for Fair visitors to eat while strolling through the grounds.

First TV Station

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Forty-one years after inaugurating local radio broadcasting, the Bahamas has launched its first television station, ZNS-TV. Television fare seen on Nassau and Paradise Island screens, and elsewhere around the country, includes popular programs from the U. S., Canada and the United Kingdom, as well as locally produced shows. The full-color system began official programming recently on the fourth anniversary of the nation's independence.

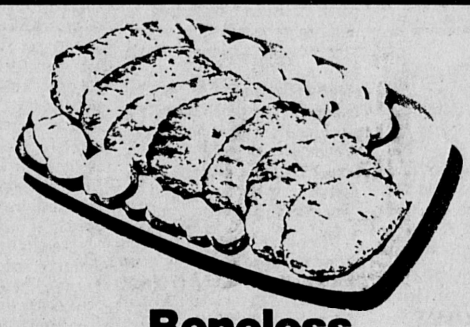
price/slicing

YOU SAVE UP TO 50¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. S-840
Hawaiian Punch Red, Orange, Grape, Veryberry, Red Low-Sugar 3 46 oz. cans $1
coupon good Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17, 1977

YOU SAVE UP TO 66¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. S-848
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 2 18½ oz. pkgs. All Varieties 88¢
coupon good Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17, 1977

YOU SAVE UP TO 49¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. MF S-832
Post Raisin Bran Cereal 20 oz. pkg. 68¢
coupon good Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17, 1977

Boneless Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak for London Broil $1.17 lb. Save 52¢ lb.


Boneless Chicken Breast Fresh Brookside Farms 3 lbs. or more $1.49 lb. Save 70¢ lb.

Fresh-Lean Ground Beef Not More Than 22% Fat Any Size pkg. 89¢ lb. Save 20¢ lb.

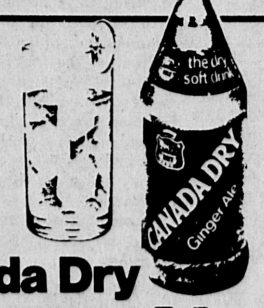
Fresh Brookside Farms Whole Chicken Legs 4 lbs or more 68¢ lb.
Genuine Rock Frozen Cornish Hens 69¢ lb
Pork Steak Fresh Butt Bone In . . . lb 1.39
Short Ribs of Beef Bone In Beef Chuck . . . lb 89¢
Rib Steak U S D A Choice Beef Rib Large End Extra Trim . . . lb 1.89
Link Sausage Fresh American Pure Pork . . . lb 1.19
Finast Sliced Bacon . . . lb 1.39
Beef Wieners Maple Leaf Also Meat . . . lb 1.09
Beef Liver Frozen Center Sliced . . . 3 lbs or more lb 39¢
Nepco Beef Burgers Frozen . . . 24 oz pkg 1.99
Mathews Chicken Pie All White Meat . 36 oz pkg 2.29

Seafood Special of the Week!

Fresh Native Caught Sword Fish $2.49 lb.
Frozen Turbot Fillet Snow White . . . . . lb 1.19

For You Family's Health and Beauty!
Listermint Mouthwash 12 oz. bottle 79¢
Agree Cream Rinse and Conditioner All Varieties 8 oz bot $1
Carefree Panty Shields 30 ct pkg $1
Kaopectate Antidiarrheal 8 oz bot $1
Wilkinson Swordmaster Blades pkg of 5 ct 69¢
Vitamin Finast E-400 I.U. 100 ct bot $2.99
Finast Supermarkets Prices effective Sept 12 thru Sept 17 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Assorted Pork Chops Each Package Contains Equal Amounts of Sirloin Hip Chops & Center Cut Chops $1.29 lb.
Fresh Pork Spareribs $1.29 lb.
Finast Magic Pop-Up Timer Fresh Turkeys 10 to 14 lb Avg 69¢ lb.
Kirschner or Finast Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 79¢



Canada Dry Ginger Ale Also Barrelhead Root Beer, Regular or Diet 3 32 oz. NRB's $1 Save 59¢

Finast Chicken, Turkey or Macaroni & Cheese Pot Pies 5 8 oz. pkgs. $1 Save up to 65¢

BONUS BARGAINS SAVE YOU MORE!
Bonus Bargains are items to be sold at reduced price for an extended period of time

Herrud Smokie Links . . . . . 10 oz pkg 89¢
Smoked Sausage Kirschner . . . . . lb 1.39
Child Mild Franks Gem Also Beef . . . . . lb 88¢
Finast Sliced Bologna Meat or Beef . . . lb 98¢
Canning Jars . . . . . case of 12 quart jars 2.79
Durkee Black Pepper . . . . . 4 oz cont 88¢
Gold's Borscht . . . . . 2 32 oz bots 89¢
Mrs. Adler's Gefilte Fish . . . . 24 oz jar 1.19
Flippo Berio Olive Oil . . . . . 32 oz cont 2.69

Mr. Deli Pickle for a Nickle . . . . ea 5¢
Beverages Weight Watchers . . . . . 7 12 oz cans 1.00
College Inn Chicken Broth . 3 13¾ oz cans 88¢
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice . 2 lb pkg 96¢
Libby's Corned Beef . . . . . 12 oz can 1.00
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker's . . . . . 3 11 oz pkgs 1.00
Ragu Italian Cooking Sauce . . 21 oz jar 99¢
Tortilla Chips Wise Nacho or Taco . . . . . 5½ oz bag 49¢
Yellow Onions in the Produce Dept . . . . 3 lb bag 49¢

Mail order food is not always expensive

ROCKPORT, Mass. (UPI) — It's a crazy world when a hard-to-find food such as wild boar sells for less than domestic ham.

A whole, young, fresh-frozen, cleaned and dressed boar is only $2.25 per pound for a 120-to 200-pound animal from a company in Carmel, Calif., or $2.75 per pound for 80-120 pound boars. The same company sells picnic (shoulder) hams and regular ham for $3.00 and $3.50 per pound, respectively.

In general, the mail order food business is dominated by such exotica, the kind of foods, utensils and appliances seldom found in mundane retail stores and supermarkets.

Food and related items account for a growing percentage of the $6 billion a year mail order business. That figure represents sales in 1975, the most recent year for which figures are available, nearly triple the total sales of 1958 and almost double those of 1967.

Census figures show more than 6,000 mail order companies operating in the United States. More than 1,000 of them have catalogs. Hundreds more advertise in magazines and newspapers, and on television and radio.

Jose Wilson and Arthur Leaman found this out while researching "The Complete Food Catalogue" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston $10.95 hardcover, $6.95 paper).

"We wrote to hundreds of places and people listed in cookbooks," Ms. Wilson said in an interview at her summer home here.

"Few replied, and many who did said they didn't handle mail orders."

Undaunted, the authors asked friends and relations, collected catalogs and pored over regional magazines, particularly New England publications. They figured small mail order houses might advertise in small magazines where they would not in larger ones with higher rates.

The authors found it occasionally is cheaper to shop by mail than to buy the same products from specialty shops in your own community, especially if you include gas burned in driving from store to store.

Among the mail order merchants they contacted was a farmer in Dalzell, N.C., who raises and sells a species of quail Cleopatra supposedly served her suitors.

They found seedsmen offering such rarities as Alpine strawberries and edible chrysanthemums, Egyptian walking onions and elephant garlic that produces half-pound heads.

An Oakland, Calif., company house sells mushroom-growing kits, including one for the Chinese fungus called wood ears, another for oyster mushrooms and a third for Japanese enokitake.

A Wyoming, R.I., mail order company offers dried herbs with the unusual names of cinquefoil, elecampane, love-ina-mist and snow-in-summer.

If you're Christmas shopping for the hunter who has everything, consider the sportsman's catalog company in Manchester, Vt., that offers an electric duck plucker with revolving rubber fingers for about $200 plus shipping. The dealer says it handles sizes from quail to goose and can pluck 53 ducks an hour.

The authors also located a company in Darjeeling, India, that sells four and a half pounds of that region's famous tea for only $3.85. The catch: postage is 150 per cent of the purchase price.

By contrast, the Santa Rosa, Calif., Chamber of Commerce gives away annual maps of the Sonoma County Farm trails, a thoughtful gift for anyone planning a motor trip to northern California. The maps list and locate 168 farms, ranches, wineries, restaurants and shops, with details of their merchandise and hours they are open to the public.

In addition to sources for products, the authors have included a few recipes and many useful tips for food preparation.

Secretarial Work Has Long History

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Maybe it isn't the world's oldest profession, but secretarial work must rank as one of the most established. Babylonian scribes took dictation on clay tablets more than 5,000 years ago.

Ancient Egyptians, according to the historical evidence unearthed by Manpower, Inc., which claims to be the world's largest agency for temporary secretarial help, invented paper by hammering strips of papyrus as early as 300 B.C. They also developed a form of secretarial shortland that helped record early history.

Woman Wall Streeter Never Wears Red

NEW YORK (UPI) — Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Association, doesn't wear red.

"On Wall Street red ink is the sign of losses and I don't want to remind people of any losses," she explains.

A registered representative with Merkin and Co., Inc., Miss Liebowitz says her favorite outfits are green and white.

Gold Production

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Before the great gold rush to California, North Carolina was the largest gold-producing state in America, according to Rand McNally's new Vacation and Travel Guide. In fact, the state was so productive as the nation's major source of this precious metal that a branch of the United States Mint was put into operation in Charlotte. The Mint functioned in Charlotte from 1837 through 1913. Today, the building serves as the Mint Museum of Art, which is open to visitors all year round.

Plan New Complex

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Construction is expected to begin shortly on a $1.5 million "International Bazaar" that will offer Nassau and Paradise Island bargain hunters 20 new retail shops, an arcade and two courtyards in the heart of Nassau's downtown business district. Developers expect that the entire complex will be completed by the beginning of 1978.

No Need for Blues In This Report

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When this city was first founded in 1764 by two French trappers, Pierre Laclede Liguest and Rene August Chouteau, the only way to get here was by foot, horse or canoe.

Today, St. Louis, at the geographical center of the United States, is serviced by 11 airlines, five major interstate highways, is a number one inland waterway port and has a national rail system which is rated number two in the country. Nearly 34 percent of the U.S. population lives within a 500-mile radius of St. Louis.

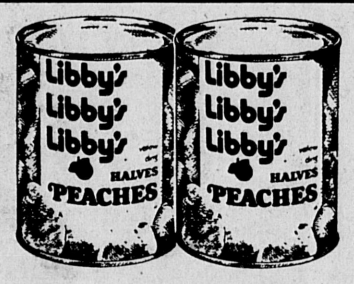
specials Finast SUPERMARKETS

YOU SAVE 42¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. S-856
Nabisco Oreo Cookies All Varieties 15 oz. pkg. 77¢
Finast
coupon good Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17, 1977

YOU SAVE 70¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. S-864
Beechnut-Strained Baby Food 10 4¾ oz. jars for $1
Finast
coupon good Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17, 1977

YOU SAVE UP TO 58¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. S-872
48 oz. bot. Crisco Oil $1.77
Finast
coupon good Sept. 12 thru Sept. 17, 1977

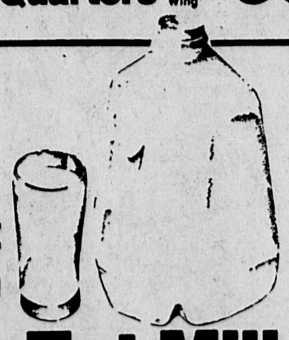
Semi Boneless Ham Whole or Portion Water Added 99¢ lb. Save 50¢ lb.



Yellow Cling Libby's Peaches Sliced or Halves 2 29 oz. cans $1 Save Cash

Honeydew Melons Sweet, now at the Peak of Flavor 78¢ ea.

Fresh Perdue Chicken Leg Quarters Leg With Back Bone 65¢ lb.
Fresh Perdue Chicken Breast Quarters Breast With Wing 69¢ lb.
Habitant Soups Yellow Pea or Green Pea with Hickory 3 14¾ oz. cans $1
Pillsbury Family Fudge Brownie Mix 22.5 oz. pkg. 79¢
U.S. Fancy 2¼" min. Apples McIntosh 3 lb. bag 58¢
Fresh Tomatoes 29¢ lb.
Italian Prune Plums 3 lbs. $1
Long Green Cucumbers 4 for 49¢
Sweet Green Peppers 29¢ lb



Finast Gallon Low Fat Milk Plastic Cont. $1.19 Save Cash

Finast English Muffins 4 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1 Save 72¢

— Mr. Deli Specials —
Corned Beef Lean Delicious Sliced to Order $1.99 lb.

Virginia Style Baked Ham . . half pound 1.19
Imported Swiss Cheese . . . . . lb 1.99
Yard-O-Beef Smoked-Great with your favorite Cheese . . . . . half pound 1.09
American Cheese Fresh Sliced White or Yellow . . . . lb 1.39
Available only in Stores with Service Deli.

Frozen Food Values of the Week!
Light N' Lively Ice Milk Popular Flavors ½ gal. cont. $1.00
Finast Vegetables Peas or Corn . . . . 4 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Taterboy Shoestring Potatoes . . . . . 3 20 oz pkgs 1.00
Finast Spinach Leaf or Chopped . . . . . 4 10 oz pkgs 88¢
Finast Waffles . . . . . 5 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Finast Cheese Pizza . . . . . 15 oz pkg 1.00
Coffee Lightener Finast . . . . . 4 16 oz conts 88¢

Finast Junior Pies All Varieties . . . 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Round Top Bread Finast White . . . . 3 20 oz lvs 1.00
Finast Plain Donuts . . . 2 12 oz pkgs of 12 1.00
Plain Pound Cake Finast . . . . . 16 oz pkg 95¢
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Specials
Grapefruit Juice Indian River from Concentrate 64 oz. cont. 88¢
Corn Oil Margarine Finast Quarters . . 2 1 lb pkgs 1.00
Breakstone Ricotta . . . . . 1 lb cont 1.00

FREE! Patriots Tickets
Register every Visit at Finast . . . Nothing to buy! Be a lucky Winner for your reserved seat for any of 7 home games Seats reserved between the 30 yard markers
144 Awards of 2 tickets each for 7 Home Games

Youth pro Musica

Youth pro Musica opens 8th season

Youth pro Musica, an affiliate of Chorus pro Musica of Boston, announces the opening of its eighth season on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

This concert chorus of 60 girls and boys (unchanged voices), 9-16 years, draws its membership from 20 communities in the Greater Boston area.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesday from 4 until 5:30 p.m. throughout the school season at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., (Rte 16) in West Newton Square.

Members of Youth pro Musica from Newton are: Riaz Ahmed Abby and Andrew Aspel, Gretchen and Polly Buxbaum, Cathleen Calk, Tara Campbell, Marianna Caponigro, Lisa Ehrmann, Simone Feinhandler Andrew and Lesley Finlayson, Diane Goldberg, Laurie Hartman, Laura Heiss, Timoth Holst, Susan Jacobson, Elizabeth Lerner, Peter and Sarah May, Allison Plastridge, Rebecca Saltzer, Greta Staley, Stephanie Tuck, Andrea and Laura Witt.

Established in 1970 by the director Roberta Humez of Natick, Youth pro Musica provides young singers with a professional choral experience and exposure to choral literature from all eras.

Under immediate preparation are Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" and a new work by Daniel Pinkham, "Company at the Creche," both works to be performed with harp in December at five locations in and around Boston. A chamber group of more advanced singers will have a live radio appearance, and the chorus will join with Chorus pro Musica in a spring concert.

There is space for high sopranos as well as capable low altos; many older boys who joined the group as sopranos have matured into the alto section. All seriously interested singers are encouraged to attend a rehearsal and sign up for an audition with Mrs. Humez. Auditions will be held until Oct. 19.

For further information about Youth pro Musica, please telephone or write to Mrs. Paul Humez, 7 Eisenhower Ave., Natick MA 01760.

Children can learn crafts at Pomroy House

The Newton Community Service Centers is offering a number of creative and useful activities at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Children's activities include classes in crewel, embroidery, drama, sewing, crafts, cooking, crocheting and knitting. These classes are held on various days and times throughout the week.

Enrollment for these classes is one fee, and they run from October to the end of May.

Classes are a basic introduction and instruction into their specific areas. Drama allows the scope of role play and involvement in actual productions. Craft classes expose them to a variety of interesting, unique, and useful techniques.

Anyone interested in any of these activities should call 969-5906.

Great Books Group looks at 'Discontents'

"Civilization and Its Discontents" will be discussed at the first meeting of Newton's Great Books Group on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The Newton Great Books Program is based on the idea that people can help one another learn by reading. The program encourages participants to discuss reading and includes some of the best books written during the past 2000 years.

Participants ponder the provocative, insistent questions asked by so many: What can I know? How shall I act? What am I? What may I hope to be?

The Newton Great Books Group meets on alternate Monday evenings at the Newtonville Branch Library under the leadership of Bruce Rudy.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

For additional information about the Great Books Discussion Program, call the Newtonville library, 552-7162.

Rapid reading taught in 8 weeks at library

The opportunity to increase your reading rate is yours if you attend a series of rapid reading seminars sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The series of eight 1 ½ hour sessions, given by Victor Sanborn, who was affiliated with Garland Junior College, begins Monday, Oct. 3, 7:30-9 p.m. Another session, to accommodate the overflow, will begin on Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30-9 p.m.

The fee for the series of Rapid Reading Seminars is $40. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Newton Free Library, and sent to Virginia Tashjian, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Sign-up sheets for the rapid reading seminars are available at all Newton libraries.

Mended Hearts meets Monday

Boston Chapter No. 20, The Mended Hearts, Inc., will hold its next meeting Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Community Center, Sutherland Road, Brighton.

The program will feature "Pennypinchers," ways to conserve and save, presented by the Boston Gas Company.

Mended Hearts, Inc. is a national organization of heart surgery patients and others, who visit patients with the approval of physicians and hospitals, to offer encouragement before and after surgery.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Robert Finn, Brookline, is president of Boston Chapter. Inquiries may be directed to the National Office, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

SAVE $3.00 FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHARITY

Did You Know

that a 16 oz. can of Miller or Schlitz costs .....38¢
that a 16 oz. returnable bottle of Narragansett costs .....26¢
that at the above rate a case of Miller or Schlitz costs $9.24

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SAVE AS MUCH AS $3.00 PER CASE

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COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
Newton Upper Falls Only
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY in our UPPER DECK LOUNGE
Both Locations Open 7 Days

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Northeastern offers 58 part-time programs incorporating some 1,400 undergraduate courses—to meet your interests and your objectives. You may select your studies from these areas:

University College Programs:

Business Administration. Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Industrial Management, Industrial Technology Insurance. Liberal Arts and Management, Management, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Personnel and Industrial Relations, Transportation and Physical Distribution Management. Electronic Data Processing, Purchasing and Real Estate.

Health Professions. Health Management, Health Science, Medical Record Administration, Medical Technology, Hematology, Cytotechnology and Radiologic Technology.

Law Enforcement. Correctional Practices, Law Enforcement and Security.

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The Distinction of a Northeastern Degree

Northeastern's long standing commitment to part-time higher education goes back to its founding purpose (in 1898): To serve the professional aspirations of working men and women, accommodating changing circumstances and fostering creative initiative in higher education.

A degree program may be spread out or speeded up depending on your circumstances. In University College you can earn an associate's degree in as little as two years and a bachelor's in four. A Northeastern degree is recognized nationally and is synonymous with excellence in higher education. In fact, many top corporation executives, educators, and other leaders got their start at Northeastern.

If you are going to the expense of time, effort, and money for your continuing education, do it right. End up with an education and degree that really mean something.

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To make higher education more accessible, Northeastern, in addition to the main campus in Boston and suburban campus in Burlington, has established branch academic centers in Brockton, Framingham, Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere and Weymouth.

Admission

Recognizing your time limitations when undertaking part-time studies, Northeastern tries to accommodate you by making admissions, registration, and enrollment uncomplicated. We give you full credit for your educational and life experiences, counsel you on career objectives, and minimize bureaucratic encounters.

You may be admitted to part-time degree programs in University College and Lincoln College without making formal application. You may matriculate as a degree candidate or select individual courses to meet particular needs.

You may register by mail or in person at any Northeastern location.

Registration dates: September 6-15, 1977. Classes begin the week of September 26th.

There's Still Time to Register

Late registration for some courses is available through the second week of classes. For full information and registration material, *call* Northeastern:

University College (Business, Health, Law Enforcement, Liberal Arts and Therapeutic Recreation) 437-2400

Lincoln College (Engineering and Technology) 437-2500

Burlington Campus (All programs) 272-5500

Or, you may stop by Room 102 Churchill Hall, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Northeastern University

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

'Enriched Flavor'™ Tobacco!

MERIT technology making "good taste" a reality for low tar smoking.

There is a way to pack flavor – extra flavor – into a low tar cigarette. MERIT proved it.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain "flavor-rich" ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

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Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR & MENTHOL

This kind of smoker enthusiasm is typical of what smokers are saying about the taste of MERIT.

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh New York

"The first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T Abdoo
Suffield Ohio

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Among the recently-elected officers and executive board members of the Photographic Historical Society of New England was Harold B. Lewis of West Newton, who will serve on the board. Pictured (from front to back, left to right): Henry F. Weisenburger, president; Paul Stimson, Larry Rochette, vice president; Dick Sanford, Thomas E. Connell, Robert C. Wood, treasurer; Jack Billington, past president; Thurman Naylor, secretary; and Lewis. The society meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month at Old Edgell Library in Framingham. Guests are welcome.

Newton art exhibit rescheduled Saturday

The spirits of Newton Art Association members are not in the least dampened as they look forward to exhibiting some of their nicest paintings, pastels, silk screens at their fall outdoor show, "Art On The Green," opposite the stores in Newton Centre square at the intersection of Beacon and Centre streets.

The Saturday show has been rescheduled for Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Of special interest to persons looking for inexpensive, original, good quality art work to grace a wall in a room being redecorated is the display of Mini Art, small paintings, some with frames to sell for $25 and less. Larger paintings are available also.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., three judges will start selecting art work judged to be most outstanding for ribbon and monetary awards. The public is encouraged to get into the act too by voting for the painting each likes best. Ribbons will be awarded the most popular paintings by mid-afternoon. Judges are Gretchen Sanderson, Waban painting teacher; Walter Phillip Marks, art teacher at Boston Art Institute; and Janet A. Holly, past president of N.A.A.

Local craftspeople will be on hand with quite a variety of handwork to display and sell: photography, sketches jewelry, and drawings, hand-painted plaques, plaster craft, and decorated shirts. Local craftspeople may participate Saturday for a $5 booth fee. Call 332-6585.

N.A.A. will also offer a variety of greenery for garden and house, homecooked tidbits, and gift items. Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization to further interest in arts and crafts.

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Wallabees
Clark's

Comfortable, warm
Durable shoes
for Fall; Crepe Soles.
In Oakwood Suede,
Tan Suede, Brown Leather

Men's sizes: 7 to 13
$40.95

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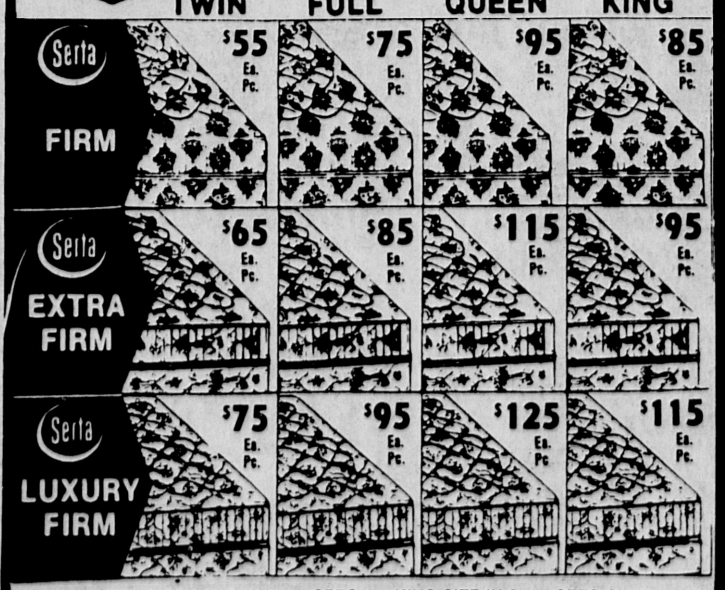
Phone 235-2835
Open Friday Evenings

LOOK AT THESE FABULOUS NEW BUYS! NOW IS THE TIME TO COME IN & SAVE! LIMITED QUANTITIES

Sale!
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS



QUEEN SIZE SOLD IN 2 pc. SETS . . . KING SIZE IN 3 pc. SETS ONLY

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Providence Hwy.
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Since 1953 Largest Mattress Specialty Chain

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Star's New "Person to Person" MEAT SERVICE will put a smile on your face!

You'll smile, because Star's butchers will give you friendly, personal service. They want to get to know you and your family's needs better on a regular basis, so they can help you select the right cut of meat at the right price for your food budget. If you need suggestions on how to store or prepare your meat, they'll be happy to help...they'll even give you serving suggestions! We call this our new...

"Person to Person" Meat Service...
you'll call it terrific!

...and we'll put a FREE CHICKEN* in your pot, too!

*Pick up a Free Star Chicken with each $15.00 purchase you make in Star's Meat Dep't.! If you spend $30.00 on your meat purchases, you'll get 2 Free Chickens...spend $45.00, and you'll get 3 Free Chickens... there's no limit!

Just clip out this handy little "Chicken Certificate"...or, pick up as many as you need at your nearest Star...

Remember, your friendly Star butcher wants you to come to him when you buy your meat. Why not stock your freezer with our great meat specials on sale this week? The chicken's on us!

STAR

This "Chicken Certificate" and a $15.00 purchase from Star's Meat Dep't. good for...

One FREE Chicken

(Star's Whole Broiling & Frying)
FRESH, 3-lb. average

Wt. _____
$ _____

FREE Chicken Offer good Wed., Sept. 14 thru Sat., Sept. 17 at all Mass. Star Markets (except Attleboro) and Manchester, New Hampshire Star Markets.

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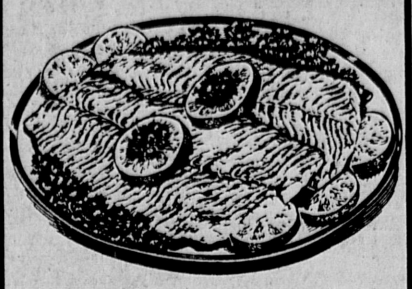
We Wish All Of Our Jewish Friends A Healthy and Happy New Year

NO COUPON NEEDED...

With Each $5.00 Purchase!

Buy Any or All of These "NO COUPON" Items With Each $5.00 Purchase ($5.00 Purchase May Not Include These Items)



Fresh Pollock FILLETS 99¢ lb.

Star's 5-lb. Bag **SUGAR 68¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag **59¢** *No Coupon Needed*

Chicken of The Sea
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ oz. can **59¢** *No Coupon Needed*

A Great Meal Stretcher, 14¾-oz. Cans
Franco-American SPAGHETTI 2 for **39¢** *No Coupon Needed*

Packages of 100
LIPTON TEA BAGS ..... 1.59 *No Coupon Needed*

Creamy or Chunky, 18-oz. Jar
Skippy Peanut Butter ..... 89¢ *No Coupon Needed*

Star's 10-oz. Pkg.
Sharp Cheddar Stick ..... 99¢ *No Coupon Needed*

Breakfast Favorite, 6-oz. Cans
Tree Sweet Orange Juice 2 for **39¢** *No Coupon Needed*

Regular or Beef, 1-lb. Pkg.
Fenway Skinless Franks .... 99¢ *No Coupon Needed*

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Pick up a copy of our value-packed circular at your nearest Star for even more great ways to save!

EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS

- Do not retain food odors
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- Multi-purpose
- Stackable
- Dishwasher safe
- Highly durable
- Tarnish-proof
- Easy to clean

New Bowl Each Week

Completer Pieces Available Now

8 Qt. Mixing Bowl $6.99
13 Qt. Mixing Bowl $8.99
4 Qt. Colander $4.99

1 Quart
Featured This Week **99¢**

STAR

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, **BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 99¢ lb.**

Fully Cooked
Water Added, Bone-In
SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION 69¢ lb.

Fresh, Italian
SAUSAGE 1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST 1.39 lb.

Ground FRESH Daily
LEAN GROUND BEEF 89¢ lb.
Sold In 4-lb. Pkgs. or More (not over 25% fat)

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round,
BONELESS TIP, CUBE, BOTTOM Round Steak 1.39 lb.

U.S. Gov't., Inspected Fresh Chicken
Chicken Quarters
Breast Quarters **55¢ lb.** | Leg Quarters **49¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck
BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK 99¢ lb.

FRESH BROCCOLI 59¢ Bunch

California Pascal **CELERY... 39¢**

3-lb. Bag, Mc Intosh **APPLES... 55¢**

Star's WHITE BREAD 2 22-oz. loaves **89¢**

From The Deli
DOMESTIC Sectioned & Formed **BOILED HAM 1.99 lb.**

WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets! (using 32¢ Star Gift Certificate)
NEW DRAWING... NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK
This contest will be conducted in 54 Star Markets in Mass., N.H. & Me. Game ends Oct. 2 1977.

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 12 thru Sat. Sept 17 at All Star Markets in Mass. and R.I. (except Lowell and Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save On The Items You Buy Most...Need Most...Eat Most!

Business Briefs

Money Matters

Home settlement

By HUGH CROSSLAND
Transcript Contributor

"RESPA" sounds like a new disease, but actually it refers to the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act. If you're buying a home you should be aware of the ins and outs of this Federal statute and your rights as a home buyer under RESPA. This is vitally important to you.

WHAT RESPA IS AND ISN'T

First of all, RESPA's provisions cover most residential mortgage loans used to finance one to four family housing units. That's pretty sweeping coverage since this includes transactions where the loan proceeds are used for the purchase of a house, a condominium, a cooperative, a lot with a mobile home, or a lot on which you will build a house or place a mobile home. The subject then is residential housing. Commercial, business and investment real estate ventures are not specifically handled by RESPA. These other real estate situations are handled elsewhere

RESPA is designed to remove the mystery, the shock and the deceit from home closing costs. Before RESPA it was not unusual for the home buyer to go to his closing with all the fear and loathing of attending one's execution. "Step right up, close your eyes, trust me and sign your life away on the dotted line" Pre-RESPA unless you were sophisticated, real estate closings were often unhappy and dubious affairs. The home buyer was often intimidated beyond belief and, at best, slightly anxious about the outcome. And when the last handshake was exchanged there was still some question about who-paid-how-much-for-what.

The who-paid-how-much-for-what syndrome has been treated with some success by RESPA. Thanks to RESPA your rights are clearly defined and you will know specific closing costs in advance. Also this closing cost disclosure should enable you to shop for the best mortgage deal around. RESPA, however, does not set the prices of specific settlement services.

Local law, custom, economics and other factors will establish these prices. You must be alert and aware to the fact that mortgage rates and terms, finance charges and settlement costs, can vary widely from one attorney or financial institution to the other. RESPA gives you the details you need to know to be an enlightened and confident borower. Then you make th best deal under the circumstances.

SETTLEMENT COSTS

The "closing" is that paper shuffling affair, generally held in a lawyer's office or the registry of deeds, when the title of the new home passes from the old owner to you. As a mortgagee, or borrower, you will seal the loan by executing a mortgage which makes your home the lender's security (or collateral) for the loan which is evidenced by a promissory note. The deed from the seller to you and the mortgage and promissory note from you to the lender are the major instruments at the closing.

Nevertheless, the closing is not the time to learn the fees and costs of settlement services. RESPA tells you in advance the essentials, that is. (1) the true annual interest rate on the mortgage, and (2) the total finance charges. Other items are also revealed, such as loan origination fees, real estate broker's commissions, "points" for the lender, appraisal fees, credit report fees, inspection fees, title examination charges, advance roperty taxes, recording costs, attorney's fees and transfer taxes

A RESPA CALENDAR

RESPA spells out a timetable of events by which the borrower is kept informed. Assume that you've signed a purchase and sale agreement for that house of your dreams. Next you need financing to bridge the gap between your savings and the purchase price. When you make your loan application RESPA comes into play as follows:

1. After making a written loan application the financail institution has three business days to provide you with a cpy of "Settlement Costs and You". This is an informative and factual booklet prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in June, 1976. This HUG guide explains a home buyer's rights, the basic procedures and costs he will face in transferring ownership and arranging financing and the steps he may take the protect his rights.

2. Within that same three business day period the prospective lender must provide you with a "Good Faith Estimate" of most of the settlement costs. Please note that this form does not have to ist all items nor does it have to be exact. For example, excluded items that will have to be paid at the closing include the deposit in escrow for real estate taxes and insurance. Significant estimates ahat will be indicated include the attorney's fees, monthly mortgage payment and interest rate. In all events, the estimates must be realistic - no $10.00 estimates for services that typically cost $50.00.

3. Upon loan approval the lender must give you a written statement indicating the true annual percentage rate of interest on the loan ("APR"). The APR must reflect the annual interest rate for the loan and other financing costs as well, often hidden or disguised, such as points.

4. One business day before the actual home closing you have the right to inspect a "Uniform Settlement Statement". That Statement shows whatever figures are available at that date for settlement charges you will be required to pay at the closing.

BORROW BEWARE

The key to RESPA success is the use you make of the Good Faith Estimate, Between the application date and the closing you have an opportunity to shop for a more favorable deal, to compare settlement costs and to shop for settlement services. RESPA requires the lender to identify those specific people or firms it uses for specific services. Lawyers and title examiners are usual cases. Whenever you can put together a better financing package than the one presented to you RESPA gives you the right to do so.

As I indicated earlier, you should expect interest rates, finance charges, mortgage terms and conditions, settlement costs and the like to vary from one attorney to the other. Now that we're into the days of RESPA I don't want you to have that gallows feeling at your home closing. It should be a happy, confident and pround moment in your lifetime. The HUD guide says it nicely!

"For many people, buying a home is the single most significant financial step of a lifetime."

In Part II we'll look at some other rights you have under RESPA. In the meantime, here's my best advice: You owe it to yourself and your family to shop for credit. Keep no false allegiances or misplaced trust with the money lenders. Get the best, the fairest adeal. Don't accept and assume. Assert yourself with RESPA!

Hugh Crossland is a Dedham lawyer who is a senior partner in the Chestnut Hill firm of Myers, Goldstein & Crossland. He specializes in tax, money, and business problems. Money Matters appears every Thursday in the Daily Transcript.

Louis Copolino, president of the Watertown Mall Merchants Association, presents the 2000th Senior Citizens' Club membership to Mary McGovern. Membership entitles senior citizens to discounts in participating stores every Tuesday.

5 commercial parcels bought by Main Streets

Commercial properties at 35-41 Lincoln St., 837-847 Beacon St., 208-214 Summer St., 10-20 Austin St., and 1251-1257 Centre St. have been acquired by Interim Realty Trust, a division of Main Streets Realty Associates Inc., a Braintree-based real estate and investment firm.

The properties are part of an acquisition of 78 parcels Of commercial property located in 27 Massachusetts cities and towns, including downtown Boston, at a cost of more than $7.5 million.

All the property acquired in the acquisition was from the Arthur Nelson estate, and had been amassed since the early 1900s.

Main Streets Realty will retain most of these properties, but does plan to sell some of them. Remodeling and renovation programs in many of the locations are planned.

Bernard C. Cohen and Charles S. Rosenblum, trustees of Interim Realty, made the announcement' culminating nearly a year of negotiations.

Principals of Main Streets and Interim Realty Trust, besides Cohen and Rosenblum, are Morton S. Grossman, James M. Sullivan and Financial Investment Corporation.

CPR courses get underway in October

The most common cause of sudden death is heart attack.

If someone near the victim can perform CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), the chances of surviving are greatly increased.

CPR courses will be available this fall for community residents at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The course will be the American Heart Association's Life Saver Course, and it will be held twice a month, October-December.

Staffed by certified CPR instructors, the schedule for classes is as follows: Oct. 4 and Oct. 20; Nov. 3 and Nov. 17; and Dec. 1 and Dec. 15.

The classes will be held from 7-10:30 p.m. in Allen Riddle Mall, the nursing school's dormitory.

Reservations can be made by calling the hospital's community relations office, 964-2800, ext. 395. A $4 contribution is requested to cover the cost of materials and to support the CPR program.

Although the course is open to anyone living or working in Newton and Wellesley, the course will be of special benefit to those with family members who have cardiac problems and therefore are at high-risk of having a heart attack.

The classes are limited to 30 participants. Parking tickets from the hospital's parking garage will be validated for participants.

Chamber of Commerce seeks new members

More than 40 key business persons from Newton and Needham began the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's 1977 fall membership campaign this morning with a kickoff breakfast at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Philip Cacciatore, president of American Door Distributors in Needham, is serving as campaign chairman, assisted by Margaret Hunt, assistant vice president of Mutual Bank for Savings and senior vice president of the Chamber.

A goal of $5,000 in new dues investment income has been set for expanded programs to meet operating costs and replace attrition, according to Colin Nadeau, the Marriott general manager who also serves as vice president of the Chamber and membership development chairman.

Assisting Cacciatore and Mrs. Hunt are four team captains and their teams, as follows:

Paul Daley, captain, and Charles Blackington, William Cahill, Bryan Carlson, Dewey Mollomo, Peter Shea, Jack Stevens, and Oscar Wasserman.

Nat Fowler, captain, and Anthony Berejik, Richard Brownell, Frank Jordan, Richard Kaerwer, Walter McGauley, Marion Meltzer, William Moynihan, Clinton Roche, and Robert Vondenbrink.

Victor A. Nicolazzo, captain,and Steve Currier, Frances Fletcher, Robert Kettlety, Robert Lurvey, Jack Marshall, Paul Rubenstein, Jeff Stoughton, Robert Tennant, and William Woodcock.

Douglas Schiavi, captain, and Peter DiFoggio, Robert Dwyer, Paul Kerrissey, George Levy, Donald Macmillan, Michael Murray, Robert Norcross, Eugene Tarsky, and John Vaccaro.

Y Men's Health Center accepting reservations

Welcome back from the summer to the Family YMCA, and the 'Y'-eye. Big events have been unfolding here at 276 Church Street during the summer, so here's the scoop. The big event is the opening of our new YMCA Men's Health Center with whirlpool, special lounge, steam, new showers, etc.

A completely renovated area with capacity for 338 men. These spots are going quickly, so give our Associate Physical Director Richard Sayers a call at 244-6050 to sign up.

Summer cleanup here at the Y has been progressing also. The swimming pool was emptied and scrubbed, the gym floor has been redone, and the squash & handball courts are also cleaned. A new season of activities for both men and women unfolds at the end of this month, so we are ready from that end.

Our running track has also had work done. In this case, a brand new surface has been laid so that runners can protect themselves from running on an absolutely hard surface. Our track is open for most runners from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. six days a week.

Of course, our big addition outside the building was the construction of a new plexipave fast drying tennis court behind us. Primarily used as a teaching court, some time is available for member's use for recreational tennis, so just inquire at the front desk for particulars.

You can see where we have invested a lot of time and money to serve our members and the public. In our next 'Y'-eye, we'll spotlight our new Fall 1977 program. See you at the 'Y'!!

Herbert A. Abramson (right), retiring vice president of the Boston University General Alumni Association received the BU distinguished alumni award from Dexter Dodge (left), president of the association.

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"WHITES OF THEIR EYES"
AT BUNKER HILL PAVILION
(Charlestown, near "Old Ironsides")
"Whites of Their Eyes" continuous showing 7 days a week from 9:30 A.M. September-May last show 4:30 PM, June-August last show 6:30 P.M. $1.50 Adults, 75¢ Children, $4.00 Family, Special Group Rate

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★ MON. & TUES.—NO SKATING—PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
• Wed., Thurs. & Sun. 7:30 to 10:30 PM, Admission $1.50, Shoe Skates 50¢
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• Free Class Saturday Morning During 10 to 12 Noon Session For The Kids
• Children's Class Saturday 1:00 PM - $2.00 Per Month
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PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
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VEAL PARMIGIANI, DUCK A L'ORANGE, EGGS BENEDICT, OMELETTES, DELI COMBINATIONS, SUBS, CHEESE CAKE, ICE CREAM, CHUCOLATE MOUSSE, PASTA
Superior Food at Reasonable Prices
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Best Wishes For The New Year.
Salem 745-1700
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Phils just about home

It's post-mortem time in the National League East even though the Philadelphia Phillies have yet to mathematically clinch the division title.

The formal clinching became almost a formality Monday night when the Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2, increased their first-place lead to nine games and reduced their magic number to 10.

Dave Parker, the National League's leading hitter and perhaps its best all-around hitter, summed up the Pirates' situation.

"Things look pretty dim for us," said the 6-foot, 5-inch, 240-pound slugger. "We've got to hope they go into a tailspin.

"But baseball is unpredictable," Parker continued. "I think the division was decided by the injuries suffered by Willie Stargell and Rennie Stennett. I'm not disappointed in the club. We did our best. We lost some good players but we fought all the way. With Willie and Rennie we would have done a lot better."

Over in the winners' clubhouse, winning pitcher Larry Christenson was talking like — well, a winner.

"I felt we were going to win, I thought I'd be pitching my kind of game and I thought we'd score some runs," said Christenson, who raised his record to 15-6. "It's a nice feeling and I hope it lasts through the playoffs and the World Series."

Dave Johnson drove in three runs for the Phillies, who tagged Jerry Reuss for five runs and six hits and five innings and dealt the lefthander his 13th loss against 10 victories. The Phillies took the lead for good with two runs in the third inning and Christenson breezed along until the ninth when Ron Reed took over.

The Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-2, the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-3, the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Chicago Cubs 11-9, the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the San Diego Padres 7-6 in 10 innings in other National League games.

American League scores were Baltimore 6 Toronto 3, Cleveland 8 Detroit 1, Chicago 7 Minnesota 3 and Texas 3 California 2.

Astros 7, Reds 2

Cesar Cedeno and Joe Cruz hit two homers each and Bob Watson also homered for the Astros as J. R. Richard struck out 11 in eight innings and raised his record to 15-11. Mario Soto was bombed for four runs and five hits in three innings and lost his sixth game against two victories.

Mets 4, Expos 3

Lenny Randle's two-run double in the sixth inning lifted the Mets to their victory and enabled Pat Zachry to win his ninth game with the relief help of Bob Apodaca and Skip Lockwood. Tony Perez hit his 18th homer for the Expos, whose Stan Bahnsen dropped his eighth decision.

Cards 11, Cubs 9

Ken Reitz hit a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cardinals their win after the Cubs tied the score with four runs in the top of the inning. Rookie Johnny Sutton, the sixth St. Louis pitcher, won his first game while Bruce Sutter took the loss. The win broke the Cardinals' five-game losing streak.

Braves 3, Giants 1

Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter and Bif Pocoroba hit a two-run homer providing the Braves with their win over San Francisco. The win raised Niekro's record to 15-17 and his six strikeouts increased his league-leading total to 237.

Dodgers 7, Padres 6

Ron Cey slammed a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to bring the Dodgers from behind for the second time in the game and enable them to reduce their magic number for clinching the NL West to six. Cey's 29th homer came off Rollie Fingers after Dave Lopes led off the 10th with a single. Dusty Baker had a grand slam for the Dodgers earlier in the game.

Chilean Hot Springs

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — For tourists who like their baths steaming hot, Chile offers 22 major thermal springs with complete facilities for soaking in the waters. Several are within one or two hours drive of the capital.

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DRY BACK 12"x12" FLOOR TILES
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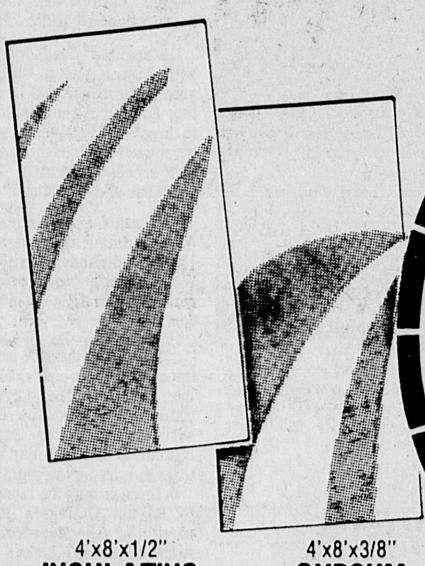
SPECIAL PURCHASE! 12"x12" CEILING TILES
12½¢ SQ. FT. 17¢ VALUE
12"x12" White ceiling tiles staple or glue up, for a professional looking ceiling. We'll show you how!



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2.19 TAKE WITH PRICE SHEET
Economical do-it-yourself wall & ceiling covering.
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LARGE 6' 'CHERRYWOOD' KITCHEN STARTER ENSEMBLE
$147 OUR REG LOW $192
Luxurious, easy-care woodgrain laminate cabinets. Set includes two 18" wall and two 18" base cabinets, 36" sink front & 30" valance. Easy to assemble. Sink, faucet & countertop extra.
Start your dream kitchen with this super ensemble... add cabinets later, from our complete "Cherrywood" line. Our kitchen experts will gladly help you plan your kitchen...at no extra charge!

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25% OFF MFG. LIST PRICES
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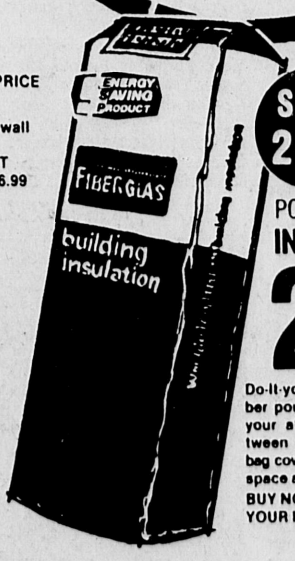
OUR DISCOUNT PRICES 5.96 to 9.71 SQL. ROLL.

OUR BEST LOW LUSTRE WALL PAINT
7.99 GALLON REG. 10.99
Interior wall paint with the durability of semi-gloss and the beauty of flat. Dries to a hard, scrubbable finish. Brushes, hands, etc. clean up with just soap & water. White & 12 pre-mixed colors.



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Do-it-yourself cellulose fiber pouring insulation for your attic. Just pour between joists & level. Big bag covers 30 sq. ft. of attic space at 3" thick.
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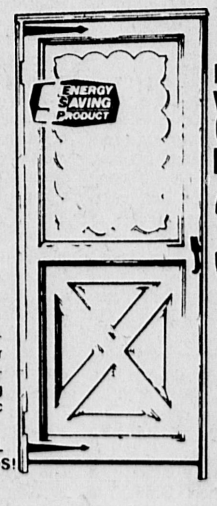

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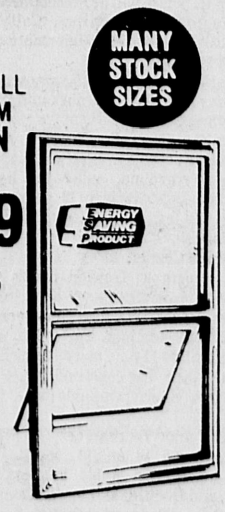

WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
15.99 EACH STOCK SIZES
Weatherproof interlock system. Self-storing glass and screen panels tilt in for easy removal & cleaning. Prowler-resistant locks on all panels.

1¢ SALE 7¼" "CARBIDE" SAW BLADE W/PURCHASE OF SAW

Rockwell 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW
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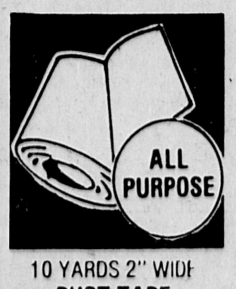

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49¢ ROLL
All-purpose cloth duct tape, for sealing heating pipes, many other uses A big energy saving value!

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Decorative & functional... burns wood or coal. Dual draft controls & shaker grate. 32" High.

WHITE WOOD TOILET SEAT
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Bright baked enamel finish; stain & chip-resistant. Non-corrosive hinges. Easy to install. Limit 2 per customer.

25' ROLL 6" WIDE GUTTER GUARD
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Keeps leaves & debris out of gutters. Easy to install. cuts with scissors. Rust-proof Vexar...lasts years!

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5.99 NO. 6452 REG. 7.99
Sleek, modern in-ceiling fixture, 6¾" square, 4¼" height. With flat white ceramic glass.

6-BAR LOG GRATE
4.99 REG. 6.99
Safe non-tip design prevents logs from rolling out. Heavy-duty black cast iron. A great value!

12"x12" CLEAR MIRROR TILE
59¢ EACH REG. 79¢
Make rooms seem bigger & brighter! With adhesive tabs for easy installation. Sold in 12-piece cartons.

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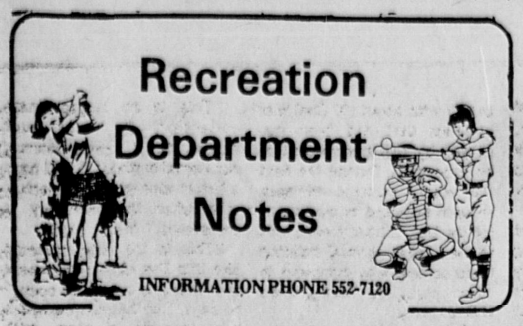
QUINCY 100 Granite Street
RAYNHAM 500 South St., West
WELLESLEY 27 Washington Street
WALPOLE Route 1 (Former 4 Seasons Arena)



Arts in the Parks

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department announces that its Fall 1977 brochure is now available at the Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, libraries, stores and schools. This brochure outlines courses, workshops and Saturday and holiday activities being planned for the fall season.

Harvest Fair Talent Hunt

Caryn Mofenson and Isabel Make, Co-chairpersons of the Harvest Fair scheduled for Sunday, October 2nd, have launched a talent hunt for Folk Dancers and singers, magicians and ensembles, classic and contemporary for the talent show, a new feature of the Harvest Fair this year. This Talent Show is expected to become an annual affair. Rehearsals for the Talent Show will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Saturday, September 17th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All Newton citizens are encouraged to participate. Ms. Susan Pell, Director of the Talent Show, emphasizes the desire for City-wide participation in the event. Call the Harvest Fair Committee at 552-7120 for further information.

Amy Morris will conduct two 15-week sessions for her Modern Dance Exercise Class at the Newton Centre Playground Hut, beginning October 3rd. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Registration will be held at the Hut Wednesday and Thursday, September 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

New Faculty People

Several new faculty people are joining in the Arts in the Parks Program this year. They include: Ruth Ginsburg Place, formerly with the Boston YWCA, Art Teacher and Chairman of the Fiber Department at Southern Illinois University, whose own works are included in the Chicago Art Institute and many other public and private collections. In her course, "Explorations in Fiber", not only will the basic techniques in macrame, plaiting, weaving and stitching be taught, but their artistic possibilities will be explored.

Jed MacGillivray, for ten years Art Teacher for the Manchester, Mass. school system, will offer a program, Children's Art for Adults. A graduate of the Pius 12th Institute of Florence, Italy, whre she majored in painting, Mrs. MacGillivray will offer a practical course for adults who would like to help children develop their natural artistic abilities.

Linda Zindler who helped found the Christmas Secrets at the Boston Center for the Arts will teach the Marzipan Workshop, an old Middle East craft used for table decorations as well as good eating.

Mrs. Clair Glick, well known in the Newton area for her talents, as President of the Temple Shalom Garden Club, will teach a course in Fresh and Dried Flower Arranging.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 552-1720.

Men's Flag Football

The Men's Flag Football League opened seasons play this week. Games are played Monday through Thursday at the Albemarle Playground, two games a night at 8 and 9 p.m.

Mini-Bike Track

The Mini-Bike facility at the old Infirmary site on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands is scheduled to re-open Saturday, September 17th and continue in operation each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Newton Recreation Department urges all Newton boys and girls to use this three-track facility, because it is a safe place to ride, and the only legal area in the City for the riding of Mini Bikes. The facility is operated under the direction of Newton Police officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. Bikes must have safe tires, good brakes and spark arresters. The tracks will remain open through November 19th.

Women's Softball Banquet

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League will hold its annual awards banquet at Newton Post 440 on Wednesday, September 28th. Social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be presentation of awards and the installation of new officers. Call the Recreation Department, 551-1720 for ticket information.

Gath Pool Open

The Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground in Newtonville is open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to dusk and from 1 p.m. to dusk Saturdays and Sundays.

Women's Flag Football

The Newton Women's Flag Football League will play its games at the Albemarle Playground, under the lights Monday and Wednesday evenings. Women 18 years and over are eligible to play in this league. Call Fran Towle at 552-1720 for further information.

Reserved Courts

This illuminated tennis courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools will be supervised through the end of this month. Newton residents who hold valid permits may reserve court time at both locations. The courts may be reserved on weekdays from 5 to 11 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The courts at Burr Park and Newton Centre Playground are available on a first come, first serve basis.

City-Wide Adult Tennis Tournament

On the weekend of September 9, 10, and 11, the Newton Recreation Department hosted its Men's Singles and Doubles, Women's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles resident only Tournament at the Newton South High School tennis courts. One hundred fifty-seven entries competed in this year's tournament. All proceeds from this year's tournament went directly to benefit work being done at the Eye Research Institute of Retina, Foundation, Boston, Mass. The Institute was presented a check in the amount of $770.00. The Eye Research Institute is the World's largest and independent laboratory devoted exclusively to the elimination of blindness and visual handicaps. Now in its 29th year, the Institute has contributed greatly to the understand g, diagnosis and management of blinding eye diseases.

Winners and Runners ups: In men's singles, Gary Feinberg of Newton defeated Gene Dressier of Newton Centre 6-1, 7-5.

In Women's Singles: Judy Koffman of Waban defeated Joanne Portnoy of Newton Centre 6-1, 6-2.

In Mixed Doubles: Donald Tsiang of West Newton and Joyce Young of Newton defeated Carolyn O'Connell of West Newton and Dana Mills of Auburndale 7-5, 6-4. In Men's Doubles: Gene Dressier and Chip Adams defeated Donald Tsiang of West Newton and Bob Hsiung of Newton Centre 6-2, 1-0, retired. In Women's Doubles: Angela Nicoletti and Gloria Smith of Waban defeated Laura Ross of West Newton and Kathy Sweeney of Newtonville 6-1, 6-2.

Trophies donated by the Eye Research Institute (Sundial Tennis) were awarded to the winners and runner-ups in each event. The winners of the mixed doubles competition will be hosted by Waterville Valley Golf and Tennis Club and the Snowy Owl Inn, September 16-18 to play in the Sundial Championships.

North 11 out to equal '76 record

Another Newton North football season will get underway this Saturday when the Tigers travel to Framingham North High to do battle with the Spartans of the Bay State League at 1:30 p.m.

Last season's blanking of Framingham started Newton on its way to a perfect 10-0-0 Suburban League championship season. North's unblemished record earned them a ticket to the Division I Super Bowl at Boston College's Alumni Stadiu. It was on that Super Saturday that Newton suffered its only loss- to the Rebels of Walpole, 26-6.

Newton surprised many football observers, coming up with strong performances from untested underclassmen. A potential weak area as the defensive backfield and line where North had graduated all seven of their starters the year before. This turned out to be one of the squad's strongest areas with Steve Fleming, Bob Donahue, Tony Rosetti, Phil Jennings, and Shota Aki.

North head coach Norm Walker is reluctant to discuss last year's triumphs at the moment.

"Now is not the time to be thinking about post-season play," commented Walker. We are missing many of our key players from last year- our main goal at the present is to fill some of those spots and to worry about one game at a time. We can't be concerned with games that are two or three weeks in advance or else we lose sight of the immediate goal - the next game."

As far as new personnel goes, "No one has really opened our eyes. We have a lot of good players with lots of potential but so far no prospective superstars."

The captains for this year's team are: Mike Poplack (owner and operator of Pop's Gym) an offensive tackle; Steve Fleming, who has been a fullback, linebacker, and punter, and who will see action this year as quarterback; and Rich Proia, a running back and defensive back.

Fleming, who looks to be the team's starting signal caller, should have some competition from senior Jeff Jordan and juniors Mike Thomas and Charlie Slack, others with QB experience.

"We are very fortunate to have several people who can do a good job at leading the offense," commented Walker.

"Mike Thomas has looked good running with the ball, while Charlie Slack's passing has come around nicely. Jeff Jordan's quarterbacking skills have also improved much."

Returning in the backfield at the running back spots will be Shota Aki, Tony Santagetti, and captain Proia. In the receiving department North coaches have some talented people to work with. E.A. Morgan and Tony Rosetti have been catching the ball well, while Joei Dennis has been doing a good job at tight end. Dennis, a defensive lineman last year, has, "shown great promise during practice at tight end," commented line coach Pete Capodilupo. "He has become a superior blocker." He may work both offensively and defensively this year.

With captain Poplack and Jamie Boyle North has one of the best pairs of tackles in the league, however coach Walker will have trouble replacing graduates Jamie Schiff and Doug Smith at the guard spots. Bill Dempsey has shown promise there. Tim Dargan, recovering from shoulder problems will be able to help sure up both the offensive and defensive lines when healthy.

With Lee Waxman, Chris Flaherty, and captain Proia, who have all had experience in the defensive secondary, the Tigers look strong there.

Defensive coordinator Pat Coleman has become used to outstanding play in the secondary after having Suburban League stars Mario Luchetti and Bob Manning last year.

Special teams also look look strong in the Orange and - black camp. Dallas Morgan who is one of the best place kickers in the division, and captain Fleming an outstanding punter, North possesses one of the best kick-punt combinations in the state.

After last year's completion of North's new fields, Dickenson Stadium is in fine shape for both Newton North's and Newton South's home games.

Following the season opener at Framingham the Tigers will face: Medford, Brockton, Weymouth North, Quincy, North Quincy, Cambridge Latin, Weymouth South, Waltham on successive Saturdays and Brookline (at Parson's Field, Northeastern) on Thanksgiving Day.

Cheering their Tigers

These Newton North High cheerleaders rooted for their team in sun and snow and every other kind of weather last year. Here they are shown at last year's Super Bowl game. North begins its quest for another Division I Super Bowl berth this Saturday at Framingham North. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

South soccer starts today

By Evan Katz

Several years have past since Newton South High School has produced a top quality soccer team, but Coach Hans Westerkamp believes the Lions can reach the .500 level during the 1977 season which begins today with South hosting Bedford High.

He realizes South finished with 3 wins and a tie in 12 games during 1976 but he feels that South's accomplishments in three scrimmages has given his squad two ingredients vital to a successful season — enthusiasm and confidence.

"We can't expect miracles, but we'll finish at .500 at least. This is a building year," said Westerkamp who will be coaching his first season at South.

"The team's attitude is very important and these boys know they can play. They have enthusiasm," added the coach who attributes the squad's attitude to its solid play in its three most recent scrimmages.

In those games the Lions lost to Boston College's junior varsity 3-2 (the Eagles scored twice on penalty kicks), beat Boston College High 2-0, and defeated Catholic Memorial 3-0.

"We carried the game at BC," said Westerkamp, "but we lost on the two penalty kicks. (Goalie) Rafi Krasa was really terrific."

Krasa, who until this year has never played soccer, will be defending the Lions' goal. Westerkamp will be looking for considerable contributions from fullbacks Jeff Fastov, Steve Mayer, and Harry and Stan Samkange.

Richard Share, Joe Pickett, and Peter Levin will be shoring up the midfield.

Forwards Albert Pazos, Steve Gans, and Michiel Westerkamp will be giving the Lions scoring punch in what Westerkamp hopes will be a "very offensive-minded team."

"What good is it to hold the other team to one goal if you can't score any yourself?" asks the coach.

Westerkamp, who coached varsity soccer at Boston College for four years before coming to South, plans to coordinate the Lions' offense with a strong and crisp passing attack.

"We'll be okay," said Westerkamp, confident that a positive atmosphere surrounds his team. That atmosphere has been with the team since early in September when more than seventh-five students expressed an interest in going out for soccer, unseating football as South's most popular fall sport.

The confident air even has Westerkamp talking about challenging Newton North to an intra-city soccer championship game. But of course, there are more pressing concerns, for example upcoming opponents, which include Weston High (Saturday, 10 a.m. at home) and Wayland High (Tuesday, 3:30 at home).

Girls Soccer still seeks players

Bob Hartwell, soccer coach at Babson College, and the Babson College varsity soccer team were featured in an Open Clinic held at Newton North High Soccer Field on Sunday, Sept. 11th sponsored by Newton Girls Soccer.

Over 250 parents and children attended this most informative clinic. Coach Hartwell and his varsity soccer team demonstrated heading, passing, dribbling and shooting and the children then had a chance to participate in learning these skills.

Over 100 girls have joined Newton Girls Soccer since registration began in June. There are still openings in the three Leagues.

1. "A" League for girls ages 11 and 12 and 10 year olds born before Jan. 1, 1968.

2. "B" League for girls ages 8 and 9 and 10 year olds born after Jan. 1, 1968.

3. "Jr.-Hi." League for girls in Jr. High School - Grades 7 to 9.

Registration will take place on Thursday evening, Sept. 15th 7-9 p.m., Meadowbrook Jr. High Gym, Wheeler Rd., Newton, Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1-3 p.m., Meadowbrook Jr. High Soccer field, Wheeler Rd., Newton and on Sunday, Sept. 18th 2-4 p.m. Newton South High School, Brandeis Rd., Newton.

The registration fee will be $20.00 per child ($10.00 for each additional child in a family) to cover costs of equipment, soccer balls, team jerseys, shorts, knee socks, clinics, special programs, etc.

You may also write for an application to Newton Girls Soccer, P.O. Box 154 Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call 244-6619, Mrs. Alberts.

Games will be held on Saturday afternoons at Meadowbrook Jr. High Soccer Field and Sunday afternoons at Newton South High Soccer Field. Each team will play one game per week and practice one late afternoon or weedday evening per week at their neighborhood parks and-or school playgrounds.

Mothers and fathers are urged to volunteer as coaches and referees as each team will be coached and each game officiated by two adults.

Alf Wilson, coach of the Meadowbrook Jr. High Varsity Soccer Team, Coach-Player of Newton Football (Soccer) Club, and Coach-Player of Norwood Kickers will hold four Coaches Clinics for the purpose of instructing parents in the techniques and tactics of coaching.

The first clinic will be held on Thursday evening, September 15th from 7-9 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Jr. High School Gym, Wheeler Rd., Newton. Those attending these clinics should please bring a notebook and pencil and wear sneakers.

There is no charge for these clinics.

Natick Racquet Club Open House Saturday

NATICK—The Natick Racquet Club opens its doors this Saturday to junior players and their parents who would like to meet the club's professional teaching staff and learn about its junior teams, ladders, and other programs.

A series of round robins will be played to help encourage the formation of new playing groups and practice partners. Playing times will be arranged according to age groupings.

The public is invited to participate at no charge. Please call the club at 327-2300 or 653-4606 for further details.

B Tournament slated

The club will host an open NELTA-sanctioned Mens' B Singles Tournament on Sept. 23-25. The draw will be limited, so participants will be chosen on a first-come, first-received basis.

Entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. and a fee of $14, which includes NELTA fee and tennis balls, must accompany entry form. Checks should be made payable to Natick Racquet Club. Fee will not be returned in case of default.

Please call the club for further details.

Tennis finalists

Winners and runners-up in the Recreation Department's recent Playground Tennis Tournament were, from left: front row, Vicky Feinstein, Maggie Alexander, Elaine Kaufman, Debbie Feinstein, Andrew Miller, Sera Biswas, Davis Kellener; back row, instructor Leslie Fitzgerald, Rec. Supervisor William Barry, and instructors Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst. Absent is Mark Gerstenfeld.

Museum contains close to 25,000 weapon collection

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Springfield Armory Museum's thousands of weapons aren't as polished and gleaming as they were when Henry W. Longfellow was inspired to write his poem about the "Arsenal at Springfield."

But the National Park Service has plans to renovate the weapons and the 106-year-old museum as the Park Service's newest national historic site.

Mohammed A. Khan, first Park Service supervisor of the museum, says it will take five years to remodel the museum and another 25 years to clean its thousands of weapons so they resemble the weapons Longfellow wrote of when he said "This is the arsenal from floor to ceiling, Like a huge organ rise the burnish'd arms".

When the work is completed, Khan and museum curator Bill Meuse think the weapons display will be impressive — but not as a monument to wars.

"The contents of this museum do not represent violence as much as the spirit of freedom," Khan says.

"The story here is not so much the world's largest collection of military small arms as it is the technological story — trying to get across the genius that went into designing weapons and being able to build them and the absolute brilliance of the inventors," says Meuse, a military historian and gun collector.

Khan says the museum will officially become part of the National Park Service system in October, as soon as a land exchange agreement is reached between Springfield Technical Community College and the Park Service.

But neither the superintendent nor anyone else knows exactly what the weapons collection includes. He thinks there are about 15,000 pieces in the collection, while Meuse says it's probably closer to 25,000 weapons.

Shelves, cartons and unopened crates of weapons sit in two large rooms of the museum's basement and will have to be counted as part of an inventory being taken as one of the first steps in organizing the National Park exhibit.

Even Meuse, whose gun collecting hobby makes the museum job "beyond my wildest expectations," says he doesn't know quite where to start when he walks through the basement.

"From what I can gather, what's on display is only about 20 percent of what we have," he says. "I've stopped opening crates for now because I don't know what's going to jump out. There were about 500 pistols in the last box I opened. I just walk through here not knowing where to start."

The inventory and a move of stored weapons from the basement to the less humid second floor of the three-story brick building are the first steps. After that the long restoration process can begin, Meuse says.

He points to the "organ of guns," a rack of 645 Civil War muskets stacked two-high so they resemble the pipes of a huge pipe organ, that inspired Longfellow when he visited the Armory more than 130 years ago. It will take a full day to clean and restore each weapon "so we're talking about three years of work just to do this one exhibit right," he says.

Other more complex weapons and experimental, one-of-a-kind guns will take even longer, Meuse says.

Khan says he will have an 11-member staff and a $227,000 annual budget for the museum, which has weapons dating back to the 1300s on display in its hardwood floor and high-ceilinged show area.

Another $500,000 will be spent on construction and building rehabilitation and "hopefully during the next five years we will spend about $5 million to bring the museum up to Park Service standards."

He says the museum's two buildings "are not safe" and will undergo construction projects as displays are put in order and guns are cleaned. Picnic facilities will be placed on the rolling green grass of the facility's 21 acres, Khan says.

The museum was established in 1871 with about 100 Civil War weapons that had been displayed by the government at an exposition. During the next 100 years, samples of each weapon invented or purchased for the U.S. military were sent to the former arsenal building when testing was completd in other parts of Springfield's U.S. Armory.

While administered by the Army, "they regarded it as a reference library of weapons and used it as such," Meuse says. "Weapon developers and private manufacturers used it for research." The Army closed the Armory in 1968 and the museum has been in temporary care of the city since then.

"This is an extraordinary collection. It is of such magnitude it defies normal curatorial methods. I will have a better idea what approach to take after the inventory is completed." Meuse says.

"This is the only museum like this I've ever seen where everything is out in the open," he says. But that has caused a "considerable problem with visitor damage" because people can't keep their hands off the guns.

"Every night when we close I have to walk around and uncock eight to 10 weapons that people have cocked during the day. It's very bad for the weapons to be left like that," Meuse says.

Bloomington Opera For 1977-8 Season

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — The world premiere of John Eaton's opera "Danton and Robespierre" will highlight the 1977-78 opera season of the Indian University School of Music at Bloomington's Musical Arts Center.

The Opera Theater season Sept. 24-April 22 — its 29th year of opera in English — also includes the American premiere of Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Night Before Christmas," "Tosca," "The Magic Flute," "Carmen" and "Don Pasquale."

—— Baltimore Symphony's Plans for Season

Baltimore (UPI) — The Baltimore Symphony opens its 62nd season Sept. 28 with the first of its midweek "classics' concerts, 16 pairs of Wednesday-Thursday concerts featuring such soloists as Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zuckerman, Claudio Arrau and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Other concert series are the Friday Favorites — six great symphonies and six great concertos — and the Saturday Pops season opening Oct. 1.

—— 'Hobson's Choice' To Open Long Wharf

New Haven, Conn. (UPI) — The Long Wharf Theatre's 13th season will open Oct. 13 with a revival of Harold Brighouse's comedy "Hobson's Choice."

The season also includes the world premiere of Leigh Curran's "Lunch Girls," Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer," the American premiere of Stewart Parker's "Spokesong," O'Neill's "Sea Plays," the world premiere of David Storey's "Early Days," and "Macbeth."

The Long Wharf also will present three new plays, starting in January, in a new development theater now under construction.

—— Arena Stage's Subscription Series

Washington (UPI) — Arena Stage's 1977-78 subscription series of eight plays, Oct. 7-June 11, will be its 28th since its founding in 1950.

The eight plays are: Elizabeth Swados' "Nightclub Cantata," Peter Nichols' "The National Health," Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Trevor Griffiths' "Comedians," "A Streetcar Named Desire," a musical adaptation of Studs Terkel's "Working," "Hamlet," and a play to be announced later.

—— Lincoln Center Live on Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first broadcast in Public Television's "Live from Lincoln Center" series this season will see Zubin Mehta conducting the New York Philharmonic Sept. 24 (8:30 10:30 p.m. EDT).

The program will include Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Exultate, Jubilate," Wagner's prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde," and Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps." The soloist will be Shirley Verrett.

Cassette Tapes Offer London Tours

LONDON (UPI) — A London firm is selling a set of eight cassette tapes which act as an inexpensive guide to London. Each can be bought singly.

Sold in conjunction with a specially printed map, each cassette covers an area such as "Parliament Square to Hyde Park Corner" or "Trafalgar Square to St. Paul's."

The cassettes sell for about $3.60 each and give a two or three hour tour of a famous portion of London. The tapes, with accompanying map, are sold at souvenir shops and hotel information desks.

The guides are issued by Companion Guides Ltd., 290-2 Pentonville Road, London Ni 9NR, England.

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South gridders hope experience, size go long way this year

By JIM WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Things are looking up for this year's Newton South football team.

The Lions, winless a year ago, have size, experience, and a good team attitude this season, and are hungry to improve their record of '76.

Newton will, however, be without their top runner of last season, junior Rich Filler. Rich's family moved to Toronto and thus the fullback who had gained nearly 1,000 yards as a super soph is gone.

Head Coach Art Kojoyian, however, is hoping that junior Rich Shone (5-10,175) can pick up the slack left by Filler's absence. Teaming up with Rich in the Lion backfield will be junior quarterback Steve Kosowsky (5-10,160), senior Greg Jackson (6-1,170) at halfback, and junior John Forti (6-1,185) at the other halfback slot.

Jackson was a starter last year. Kosowsky has little experience, but Forti did start at defensive end as a sophomore and played some in the backfield.

Coach Kojoyian believes his offensive line will be improved. With the exception of junior end Doug Jackson (6-2,175) all are seniors. At left tackle will be Lance Servais (6-2,210) a senior transfer from California. Art Kojoyian (5-7,170), a quad-captain, will center beside left guard Drew Framson (5-11,170), and right guard Willie McDonald (6-0,180) , another quad-captain and a starter last year.

Captain Paul Cutler (5-9, 185) will be the right tackle and Shawn Daley (5-10,140) the right end.

Defensively, Forti will double at left end, Servais or Cutler at left tackle, and McDonald at right end. At middle guard will be first-year man Mark Case (6-3,220), a junior, and at right tackle will be junior Rich Tarantino (5-11, 205), who started last season.

Kojoyian will be the left linebacker, with junior Al Seifer (5-9, 175) the right linebacker.

Defensive halfbacks are Shone, junior Paul Butters (5-5,155), and Scott Seidman (5-6, 145), a senior. Doug JackSon will double at safety.

Joining Kojoyian on the Lion coaching staff are Georg Tsiumis (backfield), John Connolly (linebackers, backs), and Len Adelman (JV).

"Our scrimmages have been good," summed up Kojoyian. "We beat Framingham North and Newton Catholic and lost to Stoneham, although we showed a lot of good points.

"I think we have excellent team unity, an important factor, and the kids really want to win. Today (Tuesday), almost 40 kids showed up despite the Jewish holiday. I'm pleased with the way the kids are executing."

Size is another factor in South's favor this season.

"Last year, Tarantino at 195 pounds was our biggest player. Our next biggest was 180, and then it was 160. Some of the bigger players like Case and Servais were not around last year. Forti weighed only 150, and Shone has grown, too. We had seven sophomores last year and most of them have put on 20 pounds or so."

South will host Littleton in the season's opener at Dickenson Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Kojoyian hesitated to choose a league powerhouse, but did say that Concord-Carlisle, with a host of returning starters, and Wayland, a traditional power, should be contenders.

"As for us," he added, "we'll have to wait until that first game."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 17
Littleton

SEPT. 24
at Weston

OCT. 1
Boston Tech

OCT. 8
at Boston English

OCT. 15
Concord-Carlisle

OCT. 22
at Bedford

OCT. 29
West Roxbury

NOV. 5
at Acton-Boxboro

NOV. 12
at Wayland

NOV. 24
Lincoln-Sudbury, 10 a.m.

All games at 1:30 p.m. unless noted

Newton South fall sports schedules

Principal: Ernest Van B. Seasholes

Athletic Director: George Winkler

Varsity Football
Coach: Aredis Kojoyian
Sept. 17 Littleton 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Weston 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 Boston Tech 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 at Boston English 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 Concord-Carlisle 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 at Bedford 2 p.m.
Oct. 29 West Roxbury 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 at Acton-Boxborough 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 at Wayland 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 Lincoln-Sudbury 10 a.m.
Home games: Dickinson Stadium

J.V. Football
Coach: Leonard Adelman
Sept. 19 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Sept. 26 Weston
Oct. 17 at Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 24 Bedford
Nov. 7 Acton-Boxborough
Nov. 14 Wayland

Varsity Cross-Country
Coach: Richard Geist
Sept. 27 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 4 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 11 at Weston
Oct. 18 Bedford
Oct. 25 at Acton-Boxborough
Nov. 2 Wayland
Nov. 7 All League Meet at Wayland 3 p.m.

Varsity Soccer
Coach: Hans Westerkamp
Sept. 15 Bedford
Sept. 17 Weston 10 a.m.
Sept. 20 Wayland
Sept. 27 at Acton-Boxborough
Oct. 1 at Concord-Carlisle 10 a.m.
Oct. 4 Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 8 at Bedford 10 a.m.
Oct. 11 at Weston
Oct. 15 at Wayland 10 a.m.
Oct 21 Acton-Boxborough
Oct. 25 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 29 at Lincoln-Sudbury

J.V. Soccer
Coach: Gregory Parker
Sept. 15 at Bedford
Sept. 16 at Weston
Sept. 20 at Wayland
Sept. 27 Acton-Boxborough
Sept. 30 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 4 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 7 Bedford
Oct. 11 Weston
Oct. 14 Wayland
Oct. 21 at Acton-Boxborough
Oct. 25 at Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 27 Lincoln-Sudbury

Girls Varsity Swimming
Coach: William Grimes
Sept. 27 at Blue Hills Regional 3 p.m.
Oct. 7 Waltham 5 p.m.
Oct. 11 Dedham 5 p.m.
Oct. 14 Lincoln-Sudbury 5 p.m.
Oct. 18 North Quincy 5 p.m.
Oct. 25 Arlington 5 p.m.
Nov. 1 Urseline Academy 5 p.m.
Nov. 8 at Quincy 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 11, 12 Easterns
Nov. 18, 19 States

Varsity & J.V. Volleyball
Sept. 28 Lincoln-Sudbury
Sept. 30 Waltham
Oct. 5 at Natick
Oct. 7 Brockton
Oct. 12 Quincy
Oct. 14 Brookline
Oct. 18 at Arlington 3:15 p.m.
Oct. 21 Cambridge-Latin
Oct. 26 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 28 at Newton-North
Nov. 1 at Lynnfield
Nov. 3 Arlington 3:15 p.m.

Girls Varsity & J.V. Field Hockey
Coach: Jane Lanning
Sept. 20 at Lincoln Sudbury
Sept. 22 Waltham
Sept. 27 at Concord-Carlisle
Sept. 29 Acton-Boxborough
Oct. 4 Bedford
Oct. 6 at Wayland
Oct. 11 Weston
Oct. 13 Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 20 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 25 at Acton-Boxborough
Oct. 27 at Bedford 3 p.m.
Oct. 31 Wayland 3 p.m.
Nov. 2 at Weston 3 p.m.

Girls Varsity Soccer
Coach: Charles Hurwitz
Sept. 14 at Bedford
Sept. 17 at Weston 10 a.m.
Sept. 21 at Wayland
Sept. 24 Westwood 10 a.m.
Sept. 28 at Meadowbrook
Oct. 1 Concord-Carlisle 10 a.m.
Oct. 5 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 8 Bedford 10 a.m.
Oct. 12 Weston
Oct. 15 Wayland 10 a.m.
Oct. 19 at Westwood
Oct. 21 Weeks
Oct. 26 at Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 28 Lincoln-Sudbury

Girls J.V. Soccer
Coach: Paul Murphy
Sept. 14 Bedford
Sept. 16 Weston
Sept. 21 Wayland
Sept. 30 at Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 5 Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 7 at Bedford
Oct. 12 at Weston
Oct. 14 at Wayland
Oct. 26 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 28 at Lincoln-Sudbury

Several players get NFL axe

Tuesday's NFL cuts were the unkindest yet as several former All-Pros and two Heisman Trophy winners were among those waived when teams painfully pared their rosters to the league's 43-man, season-opening limit.

Defensive tackle Bob Brown, safety Bill Bradley, cornerback Ken Ellis and wide receiver Marlin Briscoe were the AllPros and quarterbacks Steve Spurrier and Pat Sullivan the Heisman Trophy winners.

Brown became expendable when the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders acquired 270-pound former Notre Dame star Mike McCoy from the Green Bay Packers for defensive lineman Herb McMath and two undisclosed draft choices.

Bradley, who lettered at Texas as a quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back, is the Philadelphia Eagles' all-time interception leader with 34. Acquired in the off-season for a draft choice, the three-time Pro Bowler had missed only two games in his eight-year career.

Briscoe, a 10-year veteran from Nebraska, played for six AFL and NFL teams before New England acquired him last fall. In his Pro Bowl year of 1970 he caught a league-high 57 passes for 1,036 yards while with Buffalo. New England also cut veteran wide receiver Randy Vataha.

Spurrier, a 10-year veteran who starred at the University of Florida, was waived by Miami. The Dolphins preferred to use Don Strock as their backup to veteran Bob Griese, who finished second to Spurrier in 1966 Heisman Trophy balloting while at Purdue.

Miami also waived Ellis, who played in two Pro Bowls and started 84 straight games from 1970 to 1975 for Green Bay, which traded him to Houston last year with veteran quarterback John Hadl and draft choices for quarterback Lynn Dickey.

Sullivan, a former Auburn standout, got the ax from the San Francisco 49ers. The 1971 Heisman Trophy winner was tainted with the accusation that he edged Cornell running back Ed Marinaro, recently cut by the New York Jets, because of "bullet" votes cast by writers from the South and Southwest in which they named Sullivan as the winner with no runnersup.

Atlanta waived six-year veteran defensive tackle Jeff Yeates, New Orleans cut fourth-year running back Alvin Maxson, San Francisco waived running back Kermit Johnson and tight end Jim Obradovich and Seattle cut 35-year-old defensive end Bob Lurtsema.

In other developments, Chicago placed veteran running back Mike Adamle and defensive back Len Walterscheid on the club's inactive roster and veteran running back Larry Schreiber on the injured reserve list.

Oakland also put top draft pick Mike Davis, a defensive back from Colorado, on injured waivers, cut kicker Rolf Benirschke and running back Ted McKnight

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Australia, Courageous side-by-side

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Several minutes of side-by-side sailing between Courageous and Australia yielded no clues as to which 12-meter yacht has the best chance of winning the America's Cup in finals beginning Tuesday.

"It happened that our training courses came together, but the boats were a fair way apart and you couldn't learn much from it," Australia skipper Noel Robins said Thursday. "We just happened to be sailing parallel."

"We were just reaching and going out of the harbor to race Independence, when the Australians turned around and dropped their spinnaker," said Independence navigator Pete Lawson, who was crewing on Courageous. "It would have been impossible for us to get any idea who was faster."

The two boats sailed on a parallel course for several minutes. Both crews insisted they never got close enough to break the New York Yacht Club's rule against pairing American and foreign twelves before the finals to determine the winner of sailing's highest honor.

"We kept our distance," Robins said. "It's nothing for the New York Yacht Club to get worried about."

Courageous, the boat that successfully defended the Cup in 1974, has been keeping her customary distance ahead of sister ship Independence in tuneup races all this week.

"My crew never has been as perfect as they are now," said Courageous skipper Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks.

Robins said Australia was returning from a practice session to test altered sails and get the crew in shape for the final races.

Australia syndicate spokesman Robert Hemery said fundraising efforts have yielded enough money for the Aussies to press their challenge without worrying about immediate bills.

N.A.A. Lions fall in opener, 18-6

The Medford Comets struck for three key touchdown plays to their big tight end, No. 81 Mike Todisco, and spoiled a good effort by the NAA Lions in their home opener Sunday at Newton Highlands, 18-6.

Todisco was the Comets shooting star in this game. The 13 yr. old flash grabbed 3 TD passes from quarterback Kenny Lanzilli, then outran and outfought the Lions defense for a total of 139 yards.

Take away the touchdown plays and No. 81 and this was a competitive game all the way, one the young Lions can build on with confidence. They gave up the 'big' play but otherwise contained the Comets and even outgained them on the ground.

But oh those 'big' plays. Lanzilli hit Todisco for a 19 yarder across the middle for the first one and then again on a 52 yard screen play for a second touchdown in the 2nd quarter. As many as 3 Lions missed tackles as Todisco charged up the right sideline for the TD.

The cruncher came in the 3rd period. Again it was Lanzilli to Todisco this time in a crowd about 20 yards over the middle. Big No. 81 (a smaller look-a-like of the more famous No. 81 down in Foxboro) outmuscled a Lion for the ball and broke free for a 68 yard TD romp. The Lions only consolation on all 3 Medford scores was stopping all their extra point tries.

Mistakes cost the Lions including mix-ups on the pass coverage and missed tackles on all three Medford touchdowns. But the defense played well, recovering 3 fumbles, sacking Lanzilli 3 times and giving up very little yardage on the ground.

The Lions came alive in the 2nd half and scored early in the 4th quarter. After recovering a Comets fumble, Lions tailback David Amicangioli drove for 9 and 4 yards in two plays, setting up a perfect 27 yard pass from quarterback Steve Mosca to his right end Denis Murphy. Murphy was wide open but was caught from behind at the 1 yard line where Mosca sneaked over for the touchdown on the next play.

Mosca then kicked the 2-point conversion but it was called back for only 10 on the field!

A second Newton touchdown was also nullified late in the game by a holding call, after Amicangioli had fired a 6 yard scoring toss to end David Chapman.

Some of the Lions played in their very first football game and Medford was a good test for them. The inexperience hurt the Lions but all the kids played hard.

On offense Mosca (2 for 4 passing for 26 yards), Amicangioli (12 for 44 yards rushing) and Paul Seeto (6 for 33 yards rushing) led the stats.

This Sunday the Lions open their Suburban League schedule at home vs. the Belmont Vikings.

In other NAA games Sunday the Tigers and Cowboys were more successful against Medford teams than the Lions. The Tigers finished with a 6-6 tie and the Cowboys won, 18-0.

Vataha, Briscoe waived

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have waived two of their veteran wide receivers, Randy Vataha and Marlin Briscoe. Both had seen limited action in exhibition games this year.

Head coach Chuck Fairbanks Tuesday also placed two players — wide receivers Steve Burks and Don Westbrook — on the inactive reserve list.

That brings the team down to the 43-player limit for Sunday's regular season opener against the Kansas City Chiefs.

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Sports correspondents needed

The Graphic will be needing correspondents to cover varsity soccer at both Newton North and Newton South this fall. Also needed is a photographer for Newton North sports. Those interested are asked to contact Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000 as soon as possible.

Benefit rugby match slated

In an unlikely marriage of theatre and sports, two local Rugby teams will play an afternoon of Rugby to benefit Waltham's Reagle Players, an amateur theatrical group of young Waltham residents.

The teams, Boston University and the Charles River Rugby Football Clubs, will play a regularly scheduled match of the New England Football Union at Leary Field, Waltham on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m.

The matchmaker of this unusual romance, Gene Irvine, of Waltham got involved because his teenage sons enjoy both Rugby and amateur theatre. As acting Business Manager of the Reagle Players, he has an eye for any legitimate methods of raising funds to support the group in their efforts to produce such shows as "The Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof" during the summer of '77.

"Fiddler" was such a success with its sell-out performances we have decided to bring it back again on Oct. 1. But the help from those ruged Rugby players on Sept. 24 will give us a little working capital to get our Tenth Anniversary Season in 1978 off to a good start," Gene explained.

Gene promises everyone a colorful afternoon, "The Reagle Players have been in the red...but now we're in the black for the first time in a few years. The Rugby players will be black and blue after an afternoon of non-stop, no-substitutes-allowed play. How can the public lose with this combination of culture and sports?"

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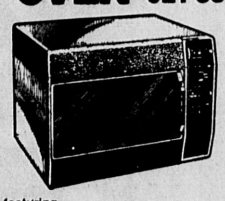

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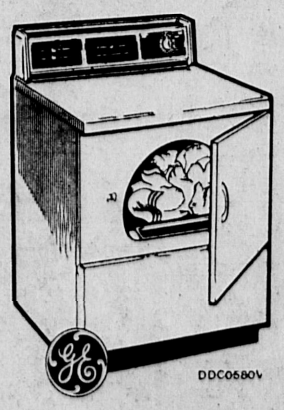

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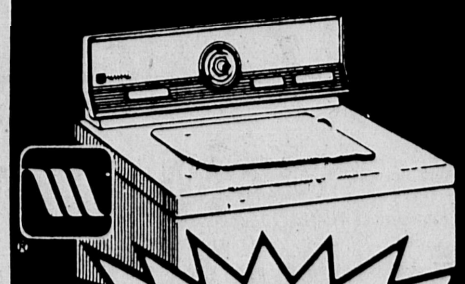

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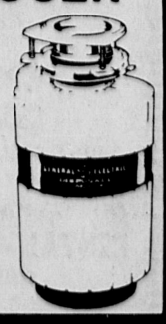

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B.C. visits Tennessee

Brown, Yale in big N.E. football game

BOSTON (UPI) — Defending Ivy League co-champions Brown and Yale meet in a nationally televised game Saturday and Harvard Coach Joe Restic predicts having the big guns meet so early in the season will be good for the League.

Restic disagrees with those who say a head-to-head battle between league contenders this early in the year is detrimental.

"I think it's great for the League," he said Tuesday at a press luncheon in Boston. "I'm really glad it's on television," said Restic of the game which will be played at Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn.

Restic, whose team was runner up to Brown and Yale, indicated this year's Ivy League race will be wide open.

First, he praised Bill Campbell, whose Columbia team plays Harvard Saturday. Then, he sounded a warning that Cornell, coached by Bob Blackman, won't be a pushover either. Nor will Dartmouth, he said.

"I'll say this. Bill Campbell has turned that whole Columbia program right around," said Restic. "All it takes is one game to put them over the hump. I just hope it's not this weekend.

"And Bob Blackman is back in the League," he said. "And I'm sure he'll be out to beat some people."

Boston College, trying to rebound from last week's 44-0 debacle at Texas, travels to Tennessee. And Northeastern, fresh from an upset over Rhode Island, travels to Long Island to tackle C.W. Post. The Huskies have the added problem of a faculty strike at Post, which may force them to walk the mile-and-a-half from the campus to the stadium if the team bus driver refuses to cross the picket line

Brown coach John Anderson said Tuesday his team's "not ready" for its game

"The team's not ready, we've had so many injuries, I don't even have a quarterback chosen yet," said Brown in a telephone interview with reporters in New Haven.

Yale's only loss last season was to Brown in the season's opener at Providence, R.I.

Yale Coach Carmen Cozza, has at least one serious problem — the loss of star halfback John Hatam. "He is our most versatile player, said Cozza of the 185-pound junior who suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in a scrimmage Saturday with C.W. Post.

Restic says he'll have his hands full with Columbia, mainly because of coach Campbell's improvements.

"Billy Campbell has a good football team," said Restic. "There are some new people who have pushed a few veterans out. What that means to me is that they are stronger in some positions."

BC coach Joe Yukica faces the task of repairing an offense which proved no match for the Longhorns last week.

"We didn't move the ball well at all," he said. "I don't blame our defense for what happened. They made some good plays early, but they were out on the field too much."

Yukica says one game isn't enough to judge either his offense or defense.

"Joe O'Brien still starts at quarterback," he said, "but you can be sure we'll make some moves early if we aren't moving the ball. We have to go down there with the idea of moving the ball."

In other key games, Northeastern travels to Long Island to play C.W. Post, New Hampshire travels to Boston University, Princeton faces Dartmouth, Connecticut travels to Navy, Rhode Island faces Holy Cross, and Massachusetts entertains Maine.

B League champions

Members of the Art Carroll's softball team, champs in the Rec. B League, are, from left: front row, Ron Fiorentino, George Perkins, Jim O'Connor, John Poutas, Paul Perkins, Rick DeMichele, Bob O'Connor; back row, Bob Driscoll, Mark Chotkowski, Ken Schmidlein, Barry Dwyer, Dave Matthews, Bob Bibbo, Bill Murphy, Tom Philips, and Mike Norton. Missing is Tony Varossi.

Name preserved . . . for a sum

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — If you want your name up in lights but would settle for having it preserved by a museum, this western Massachusetts city might have just what you've been looking for.

City officials are trying to sell the name of a proposed new historical museum and for a mere $200,000—and providing there are no bad connotations connected with your moniker— you can name the facility.

Mayor John J. Rhodes thinks his idea is a good way to raise money for the museum's operation and that a corporation or estate may wind up being the eventual buyer.

"Obviously there are some problems. We wouldn't want a 'Son of Sam' building, for example," he said Tuesday. "But while local governments are not known for naming buildings for people, it's a generally accepted practice in the federal government."

Rhodes just wants to take that practice one step further and sell the name.

"I had mixed emotions about this when I first thought of it. I guess I felt that a public building should maintain some kind of public image in terms of a name. But the more I think about it and talk about it, the more enthusiastic I am about it," he said.

Rhodes said a seven-member board of trustess will be appointed to administer the facility and they would make any decision about the name.

"I still think that if the selection process is pretty well screened and we do it the right way, it can be a very viable way to raise money. We would just have to be discriminatory and separate the acceptable, viable names from those that were absolutely not acceptable."

He said he hasn't had any real offers for the museum's name, "but I'm getting positive feedback that the idea is a good one for raising money.

"Perhaps if a person doesn't buy it, then a corporation would be interested. And that's attractive to me, too. Corporations are what America's all about—business."

America's Cup series rundown

Defender — U.S yacht Courageous; skipper, Ted Turner.

Challenger — Australia's yacht Australia; skipper Noel Robins.

Type of Boats — Aluminum 12 meters, about 65 feet in overall length and weighing about 30 tons.

Course — 24.3-mile Olympic triangular course of six legs, three to windward, two reaches and one downwind.

Winner of Series — First boat to win four of possible seven races.

Time of Start — 12:10 p.m. EDT from America's Cup Buoy, seven nautical miles south-southeast of Brenton Reef Light Tower in Rhode Island Sound.

Time Limit — First four legs of each race must be completed in four hours, or the entire course in 5½ hours or race will be resailed. If there is a weather delay, no race may start later than 2:10 p.m. EDT.

Postponements — Races daily starting Tuesday unless either yacht requests a on-day layover. Each yacht entitled to two such requests during first four races and one more if additional races are necessary.

Tie — Any race ending in a tie shall be resailed.

Protests — An international jury will rule on all protests and its decision will be final.

America's Cup goes commercial

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The blonde lady tourist spied a green and white 12-meter yacht tied up along the pier, nudged her friend and exclaimed, "Oh look! It's Outrageous!"

The boat's name is Courageous, but yachting traditionalists prefer the tourist's word to describe what has been happening along the Newport waterfront this summer.

The America's Cup has gone commercial.

There's an America's Cup beer, an America's Cup shoe, and a Rhode Island lottery called Cup Challenge, featuring scratch-off pictures of sailboats.

Waterfront diners have their tables set with America's Cup placemats and napkins. Hotel guests find plastic America's Cup cups.

Anticipating a rash of ripoffs, New York Yacht Club officials last spring attempted to control use of race trademarks by putting out their own catalog of sanctioned merchandise — ranging from tote bags to ice tongs.

"There's a lot of grumbling about the tourists," said a spokesman. "But even the oldtimers know that they need the public to keep the America's Cup tradition alive."

The controls have not prevented local entrepreneurs from cashing in on fans who want to stand up and cheer for their favorites.

At the Thames Street Yogurt Shop, supporters of American defender Courageous develop a taste for strawberry frozen yogurt mixed with papaya juice. It's in a 95-cent milkshake called Courageous, the brainchild of Terry the Yogurt Man.

He also invented concoctions called Independence (vanilla frozen yogurt and papaya juice); Enterprise (vanilla frozen yogurt and apple juice) and one named after two-time defender Intrepid (strawberry frozen yogurt and apple juice).

"I'm not trying to rip off the people," says Terry, who wears a jaunty sea captain's hat. "I thought of the names long before the races got started and I'll keep them a long time after it's over. I mean, what else could I call them that would be better?"

He has noticed that 12-meter crewmen only purchase the milkshake named after their boat, even if they don't prefer the flavor.

"The Swedes and Australians were disappointed we didn't name one after them," he said. "But the champion of them all was a French crewman who came in and had all the American flavors at once."

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1977

ALABAMA	17	•NEBRASKA	14
•ARIZONA STATE	31	NORTHWESTERN	14
•ARIZONA	17	SAN DIEGO STATE	14
•ARMY	21	V. M. I.	14
•AUBURN	31	SO. MISSISSIPPI	14
•CALIFORNIA	28	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	7
•COLGATE	14	LAFAYETTE	13
COLORADO STATE U.	31	•HAWAII	14
•COLORADO	38	KENT STATE	7
•C. W. Post	21	Northeastern	14
•DARTMOUTH	21	PRINCETON	14
FLORIDA STATE	14	•KANSAS STATE	13
FLORIDA	35	•RICE	14
•GEORGIA	24	CLEMSON	14
HARVARD	21	•COLUMBIA	14
KENTUCKY	17	•BAYLOR	14
LOUISIANA STATE	17	•INDIANA	7
•MARYLAND	24	WEST VIRGINIA	7
•MICHIGAN STATE	24	WASHINGTON STATE	14
•MICHIGAN	35	DUKE	10
MISSOURI	17	•ILLINOIS	14
•NAVY	24	CONNECTICUT	7
New Hampshire	21	•Boston U.	7
•NEW MEXICO STATE	31	WICHITA STATE	7
•NORTH CAROLINA	24	RICHMOND	14
Norwich	28	•Worcester Poly	14
NOTRE DAME	24	MISSISSIPPI	7
•OHIO STATE	31	MINNESOTA	7
OKLAHOMA STATE	17	•ARKANSAS	14
•OKLAHOMA	49	UTAH	0
•PENN STATE	28	HOUSTON	14
•PENNSYLVANIA	17	CORNELL	14
•PITTSBURGH	35	WILLIAM & MARY	14
•PURDUE	24	OHIO U.	14
•Rhode Island	17	Holy Cross	14
•RUTGERS	21	BUCKNELL	7
STANFORD	24	•TULANE	21
•TENNESSEE	21	BOSTON COLLEGE	14
TEXAS A. & M.	27	•VIRGINIA TECH	14
•TEXAS CHRISTIAN	14	OREGON	13
•TEXAS TECH	35	NEW MEXICO	14
•TEXAS	38	VIRGINIA	7
U. S. C. G. Academy	14	•Rensselaer Poly	7
•U. C. L. A.	28	KANSAS	14
•YALE	21	BROWN	14

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE	27	•SEATTLE	10
•CHICAGO	20	DETROIT	17
•CINCINNATI	24	CLEVELAND	13
DALLAS	16	•MINNESOTA	13
•HOUSTON	20	NEW YORK JETS	13
LOS ANGELES	20	•ATLANTA	10
MIAMI	16	•BUFFALO	13
•NEW ENGLAND	20	KANSAS CITY	10
•NEW ORLEANS	20	GREEN BAY	16
•OAKLAND	20	SAN DIEGO	7
•PHILADELPHIA	24	TAMPA BAY	10
ST. LOUIS	17	•DENVER	16
WASHINGTON	17	•NEW YORK GIANTS	13

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1977

•PITTSBURGH	20	SAN FRANCISCO	10

ANNUAL RENTAL
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SATURDAY — SEPT. 24
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RENTAL - INSTRUCTION - TRIPS
OPEN THRU OCTOBER

CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

From time to time examine the spark plugs in your car A plug can continue to be safely used if the electrodes are coated with a gray or tan deposit, but be sure that they do not show a burn mark—evidence of excessive heat in a cylinder The white porcelain insulator can be slightly stained but must not be cracked or chipped Visible damage to the electrodes or insulator calls for immediate replacement of the plug It is a good idea to save badly damaged plugs and show them to your mechanic who then may be able to diagnose and correct the cause of the damage

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HANDY HINT: Always replace the entire set of plugs if even just one is bad

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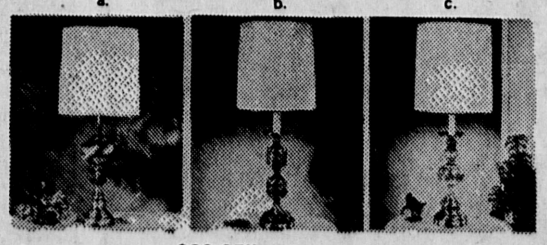

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WALL LAMP — $26.50 special net price
14 dia 17½ ht available in white and satin chrome or beige and brown

Rotary visitor

Ms. Badrieh Vossoughi of Tehran, Iran, who has been visiting at homes of Newton Rotarians since July 17, was the guest speaker at a recent club meeting. Pictured (from left) are Rev. John Balcom, Jeanne Balcom, Anthony Bibbo, Rotary president; Ms. Vossoughi, Walter Phillips, International Service Committee chairman; Judy and John Gregorian. Ms. Vossoughi's visit was arranged by Experiment in International Living.

8 retirement workshops planned at Hyde School

If you are retired or will retire shortly, have you decided what you are going to do with all that free time?

Have you planned your budget around your reduced income?

Have you decided where you will live?

In an attempt to answer these and the many other questions concerning retirement and the concerns of later life, a series of eight weekly workshops will be held at the Hyde School on Thursday nights, beginning Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A variety of subjects will be covered in depth by well-informed resource people. Changing Roles in Later Life will be chaired by Dr. Ruth Jacobs, professor of sociology of Aging, Boston University; Health, by Dr. Sumner Hoffman, director of Home Medical Services, University Hospital; Economics of Retirement, by Nancy Stutzman, Middlesex County Extension Service; Legal Concerns, by Sawyer Bolan, retired attorney.

Other subjects will be Living Arrangements and Housing, chaired by Robert Stevens, vice president, Newton Cooperative Bank, and Zezette Larsen, executive director, Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly; Meaningful Use of Time, by Barbara Ireland, director RSVP.

There will also be a session on Social Security and Medicc care. The final workshop will be an evaluation of the sessions and a Look to the Future. Dr. Edward Landy will be the workshop discussion leader.

These workshops are for those who are considering retirement, those recently retired, children of retiring or retired parents and interested community leaders.

The cost of the sessions is a $3 registration fee plus membership in the Community Schools ($1 for individual, 50 cents for seniors). Preregistration for the series is essential, as participation in the conference, as group size will be limited.

The workshops are sponsored by the Hyde School through the Newton Community School program with the cooperation of the Council on Aging, its advisory board, the Department of Human Services, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Mass. Office Of Elder Affairs.

Registration forms will be available soon at all churches, synagogues, libraries and City Hall. For further information call Mildred Hutchinson, Hyde coordinator, at 244-1715; Community Schools Commission at 552-7117; or Ann Herrnstadt, workshop coordinator, at 527-0561.

Garden in the Woods offers nature classes

Children's Fall Classes at the Garden in the Woods offer thrills, skills and discovery, a learning adventure at three different levels. Discovery of natural wonders to enhance self-awareness and develop the senses.

All classes, sponsored by the New England Wild Flower society, are six sessions, held at the Nature Center at Garden in the Woods, Framingham, unless otherwise stated. There is a fee charged. Fees range from $5 - $12.50.

Four-Year-Olds: Woodswalking and wonder finding. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, starting Sept. 26; Two sessions: 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., OR 10:45-11:45 a.m. Tuesdays starting Sept. 27. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 28 at 67 Brook Rd., Weston.

Kindergarten: Explore and share "under log" or "in brook" discoveries. 10-11:15 a.m. Mondays starting Sept. 26; 1:30-2:45 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 28; 1:30-2:45 p.m. Thursdays, starting Sept. 29 at Hubbard Trail and Forge, Weston.

First and Second Grades: Life in the woodland: Learning craft skills, wood lore, natural dyes and model-making. 3:30-4:55 p.m. Thursdays, starting Sept. 29; 2:30-4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 28, at 24 Old Colony Rd., Weston.

Third and Fourth Grades: Trees: Where they live, how they grow. Two classes: 3:30-4:55 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3.

Third and Fourth Grades: Familiar plants: How to know and grow them. 3:30-4:55 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 11, 18, 25.

Third-Fifth Grades: Microscopes and notebooks used for exploring the known and unknown.

Fifth-Sixth Grades: Quiet water and the brook, a comparative water study. 3:30-4:55 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5.

Fourth-Sixth Grades: Model-making techniques for hobbyists and anyone interested in miniature habitats. 3:30-4:55 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. For information call 877-6574 or 237-4924.

Fall registrations open at YMCA

The Family YMCA in Newton, entering its 101st year of service to Newton and the surrounding area, announces its fall program registration period for the fall term is open.

A guide to the fall season is available for the public with pool and gym schedules, as well as class information for youth and adults.

The fall term starts the week of Sept. 26 with over 100 classes in the physical and non-physical areas. All are accepting registrations during the middle part of September.

The physical department's fall schedule highlights are its classes for younger children in both the gym and pool. Tiny Tot Gym for 3-to 5-year-olds continues its popular program, as does Tigger Gym for 6-to 7-year-olds. Pool classes are also offered for 3-to 7-year-olds, along with a split program offering instruction in both. Other physical department classes returning include adult swimming, scuba, oriental fighting arts, and lifesaving.

The Adult Division, offering courses in a diverse selection, introduces a number of new classes in its fall program. These include basics of stamp collecting, graphoanalysis, performing magic, and fall naturalist series. Other popular returning selections are arts classes, book binding, calligraphy, enameling, stained glass, Rya, ballet, ballroom dance, belly & disco dancing, contract bridge, yoga, jazz steps, cooking instruction, dog training, languages, musical instruction for instruments, writing, and sewing.

The YMCA's Youth Program also contains a number of activities such as arts workshop, pottery, ballet, remedial reading, YMCA children's theater, and creative dance. The parent-child programs of Indian Guides, Indian Princesses, and bowling also are resuming their fall schedule.

Information and the fall program guide may be obtained by calling the Family YMCA at 244-6050 or dropping in at 276 Church Street, Newton Corner from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline
THIS SUMMER

Merit semifinalists include 17 from here

Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program were announced this week.

In Newton, 17 people were named. They are: Rosemary E. Monagle, Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; Lee S. Albert, Robert A. Cohen, Theodore G. Hill, Edward G. Martin, Evan D. Morris and Susan Robinson, Newton South High School; Kenny S. Breuer, Cynthia E. Carpenter, James T. Dolbear, Carey B. Goldberg, Margery N. Harrison, Elizabeth B. Klerman, Rebecca M. Levin, Mark Philbrick, Philip Walsh, Karl D. Wright, Newton North High School.

To be considered for scholarships, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by meeting further requirements. These include being fully endorsed and recommended by their principals, presenting records to confirm academic standing and receiving equivalent scores on a second examination.

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Talent show planned for Harvest Fair

The Harvest Fair Committee is searching for entertaining acts to audition for the First Annual Harvest Fair Talent Show to be Sunday, Oct. 2, 1-5 p.m., on the Newton Centre green.

Caryn Mofenson, chairwoman of this year's Harvest Fair, and Susan Pell, organizer of the talent show, are inviting persons to audition Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium.

Ms. Pell hopes to include as many performers as possible, and if the response is too great, ad hoc groups could be formed.

For more information call the Harvest Fair Committee at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120

Rosoff appointed

Arnold Z. Rosoff, chairman of Arnold & Company, Boston, has been appointed to the public relations committee of Brandeis University's Board of Trustees.

Rosoff has long been affiliated with Brandeis, serving on its President's Council. In addition to his work for Brandeis, Rosoff is a trustee of the Beth Israel Hospital, director of the Carroll School for Dyslexic Children, and director of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind.

Rosoff lives in Newton Highland.

Senator Edward Brooke with Michael Mitchell of Newton after he completed a summer internship in the senator's Washington, D.C., office. Mitchell, 20, is a junior at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and is majoring in political science. His responsibilities in the senator's office included helping to open and sort more than 3000 pieces of mail received weekly and assisting the press section and legislative assistants on special projects.

MDC plans to make Charles 'healthier'

The Metropolitan District Commission has begun a campaign to make the Charles River "healthier," according to MDC Commissioner John F Snedeker.

Work has begun on the construction phase of a destratifiation project, involving the installation of five air diffusers in deep portions of the Charles River basin between a point above the Harvard Bridge and on the downstream side of the Longfellow Bridge.

"The purpose of the diffusers," according to Snedeker, "is to force salt water from the bottom of the river up toward the surface to mix with oxygenated water. This eliminates hydrogen sulfide, allowing fish to feed on the bottom of the river. Water pumped from the bottom after destratification will also be free from noxious gases."

Commissioner Snedeker said the diffusers will be activated as early as possible in the spring of 1978 to avoid interference with fish swimming upstream for breeding later in the season.

"When the water is thoroughly mixed, the diffusers will be turned off, "Snedeker said; "and will not be turned on until we detect signs of stratification again at some later date. When all is said and done, the project to improve the 'health' of the river water will permit pumping out of the Charles without injury to fish in the harbor and the causing of unpleasant odors near the new Charles River Dam."

Construction should be completed by March, 1978, with the work being done by Normac, Inc., a Westwood contracting concern, and costing $534,583. Fifty percent of the cost will be funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

CRAIG CHANDLER, 41 Lakeview Ave., Newtonville, has been appointed liason agent to corporate officers in charge of relocating personnel at Realty World—Liberty Real Estate. He will be responsible for the property arrangements of corporate personnel being transferred from or settled in Massachusetts.

Diet Workshop gives classes in two places

The Newton Diet Workshop has announced a new series of classes starting with a free open house on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 9:30 a.m. in Bishop MacKenzie Hall, at Sacred Heart Church, 1130 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Classes also meet at Sacred Heart Church every Monday evening, and Monday through Thursday at the Diet Workshop Center in Newton Corner.

The public will be welcome to attend the open house at no obligation.

Founded in Massachusetts in 1965, the Diet Workshop is a group weight reduction organization which has helped thousands of people lose millions of pounds.

Men, women, and youngsters may register as members at the conclusion of the open house or at any future meetings. Members are entitled to unlimited visits per week.

Anyone wishing more information may contact the Diet Workshop, 274 Centre St., Newton Corner, 02158, 244-6511.

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Saturday Campers say it beats TV cartoons

The eighth season of Saturday Camp which is sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. will begin on Oct. 1.

The Saturday Camp for boys and girls is an exciting answer to boring and restless Saturdays. Children who love the out-of-doors, quiet children, active children, creative children, all have enjoyed the camp and found activities and friends at camp to match their interests.

A staff of 30 education students from Boston College allows for one counselor for every two campers.

Some of the activities will be camp crafts, drama, sports, nature study, cooking, physical yoga, ropes and rock climbing, and arts and crafts as well as other events.

The camp is held in a large heated cabin overlooking lake Noanett on Hale Reservation in Westwood. The reservation has 1,100 acres of wooded land with miles of trails, nature walks, brooks, and three ponds.

Every advantage is taken of this beautiful setting - ice skating in the winter, cookouts, picnics, nature hikes, and regular camping overnights on Friday nights.

Many children this year will spend Saturdays glued to the television set. But a few will be having a good social experience, learning new skills, and having a fun and exciting time at Saturday Camp.

As one camper said, "Camp is better than cartoons!"

Camp is open to both girls and boys ages 7-14. The hours are 9 a.m-4 p.m. The tuition for each 10-week session is $60. The fee includes cost of materials and transportation. For more information contact Rick Williams, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 02165, or phone 969-5907.

Finley joins United Way

Alexander Finley of 83 Craftsland Rd., Chestnut Hill, has joined the 1977 Campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as chairman of the Boston central business district. In his voluntary position, he will assist in the fundraising efforts directed at companies located in Boston.

Finley is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith in Boston. He is also a 1961 graduate of Harvard.

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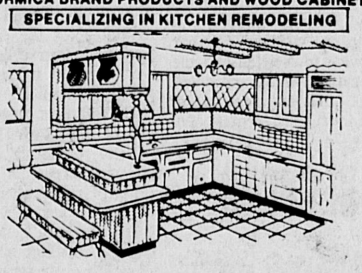

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Health plans lecture topic

Donald F. Schaller, M.D., medical director of the Arizona Health Plan, Inc., Phoenix, will give the first Fried Lecture of the season at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

"Prepaid Health Plans" is the title of Schaller's presentation which is open to members of the medical community.

In addition to directing the Arizona Health Plan, Schaller also is associate professor, Department of Community and Family Medicine, at the University of Arizona, Tuscon.

Certified by the American Board of Family Practice, Schaller serves as consultant and lecturer at the Naval Regional Medical Center, San Diego, and is on the staffs of Good Samaritan and St. Joseph's hospitals in Phoenix.

He is vice president of the Mutual Insurance Company of Arizona and serves on the board of directors of the Central Arizona Health Systems Agency.

A graduate of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, Schaller is active in several professional associations including serving on the board of directors of both the Group Health Association of America and the Arizona Medical Association.

Montessori School has open house Sunday

"How to Start Children in Montessori Education" is the title of an informal talk to be given by Margot Waltuch at the new site of the Montessori School of Newton, 19 Prescott St., Newtonville.

This is the ninth year that Anne Caruso has directed the Montessori School of Newton.

Parents and educators are invited to attend an open house at the school on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m.

Margot Waltuch has been active in Montessori teacher training for over 46 years, having worked with Dr. Maria Montessori since 1931. She has worked in Montessori schools and training centers in Italy, France, Holland, Japan and the United States.

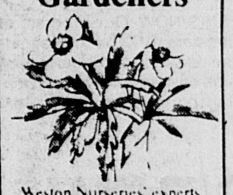
Mrs. Waltuch assisted Dr. Montessori in the experimental work with children, creating many teaching materials

Among her many present activities, Mrs. Waltuch is a staff member at the Perugia, Italy, International Montessori Training Center and an A.M.I. consultant to Montessori schools in North America.-

Bennett Restoration

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wisc. (UPI) — It took two years and $250,000 to restore the H.H. Bennett House, built in 1863 in Greek Revival style. The mansion, once owned by the famous photojournalist and his family, also has been refurnished with authetic period pieces, including a Baltimore grand piano of 1840, a tulip chair, golf rococco mirrors, armoires. The house is open to the public daily, except on Mondays.

Secrets of Successful Outdoor Gardeners



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Week of Oct. 2
Fall Planting. New plants and new ideas on improving your grounds, including lawn suggestions. TOM STRANGFELD

Week of Oct. 9
Dried Flower Arranging.

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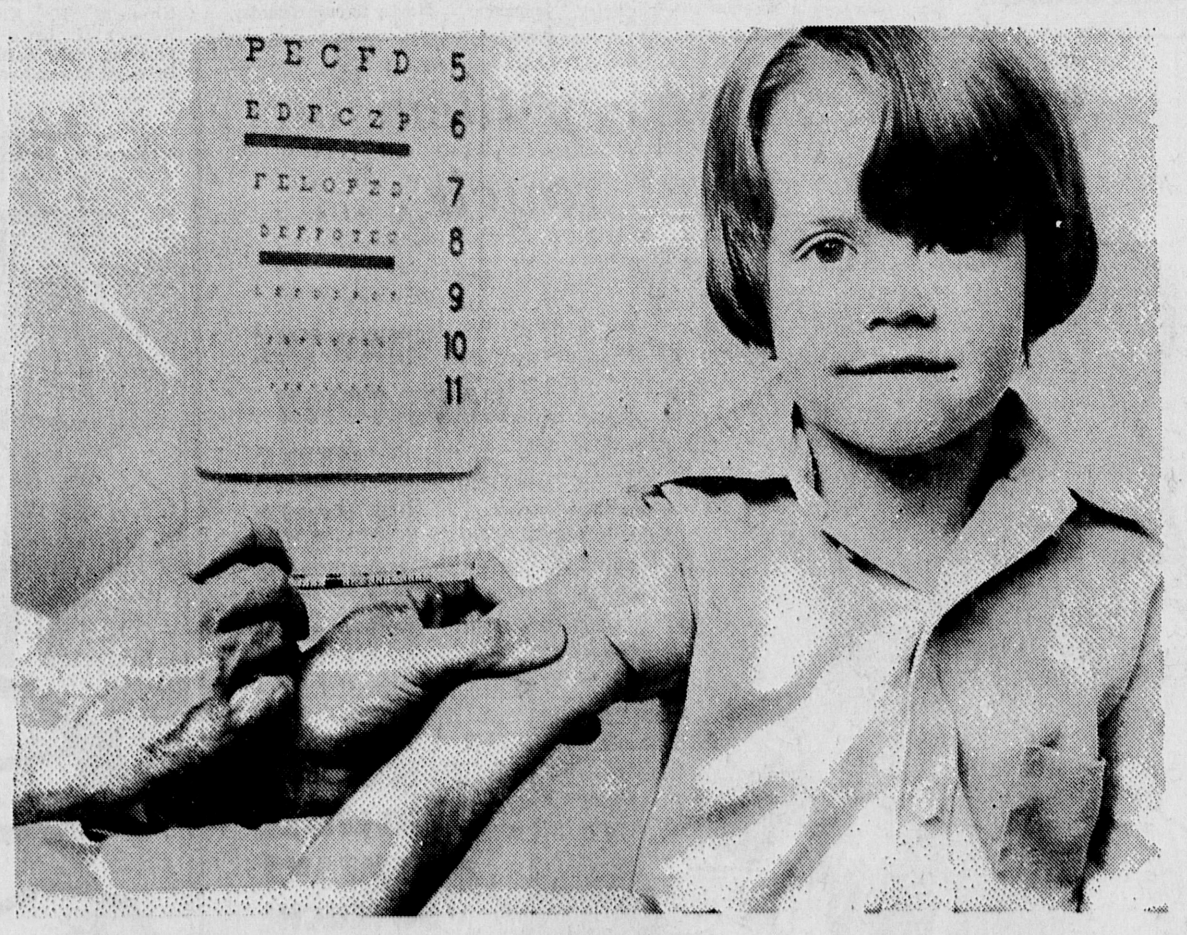

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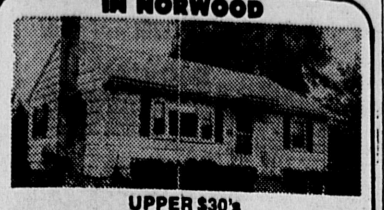
REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

IN NORWOOD



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Nice young 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace in living room. Wall to wall carpeting, full basement, nice treed lot on quiet street, convenient location.

Woods Real Estate

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NORWOOD

Willett Pond Area, 8 yr. old oversized (56' x 28') 4 b.r., 2½ bath, Raised Ranch near Westwood Line, freshly painted this year. Custom built pine cab. kitchen, 12 x12 formal d.r. with glass sliders to open deck, asking **$64,900.**

NORWOOD

Westover Area, 3-4 b.r. Raised Ranch, d.r., eat-in kitchen, lg. family room with bar, lovely level fenced-in yard. **$63,900.**

NORWOOD

High School Area. 3-4 b.r. Cape. Complete new heating system and furnace 3 yrs. ago, new roof 6 yrs. ago. New alum. comb. windows 2 yrs. ago, d.r. with built-in China cab., modern kitchen with disposal. Well-maintained home in excellent condition. **$45,900.**

NORWOOD

2 Family, 5 and 5, in excellent location. Walk to all. **$51,900.**

REALTY WORLD®

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957 G

NORWOOD—8 room CAPE 1'½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage, great potential for in-law living. Walk to town. Nice heavily treed lot. **HIGH 40's.**

NORWOOD—2 yrs. young 6 room RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, garage, LIKE NEW. **LOW 50's.**

NORWOOD-OLDER COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, low taxes. Lots of house for **mid $30's.**

WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Garage, 4-5 bedrooms, nice lot. **High 40's.**

E. WALPOLE, 3 yrs. young 6 room RAISED RANCH, 1/2 acre lot, dead end street **mid 40's.**

WALPOLE—7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 1'½ baths, 1st floor family room. 3/4 acre lot. **$47,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD MASS
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD. 2 Family, 5 and 5, all separate utilities. Located in the hospital area. **$40's.**

NORTH WALPOLE. Young 6 room Gambrel Cape, family room off the kitchen, large lot, in Fisher School Area. **$56,900.**

NORWOOD. This unique 8 room home, offers 3 - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den and family room, large wooded lot. **$49,900.**

WALPOLE. 5 Room Straight Ranch, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room with treed lot on quiet cul-de-sac. **$37,500.**

Houston McCarthy REALTY
NORWOOD 762-5117

STEAL THESE HOMES!!

$31,900

8 room cape on over ¼ acre, with a modern kitchen featuring a dishwasher and disposal plus a one car garage.

$29,000

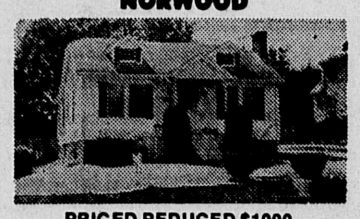
3 bedroom ranch on a level lot, modern kitchen and bath. A super steal at this price.

New $69,900

8 room Garrison, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, close to a pond on a beautiful treed lot.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 L

NORWOOD

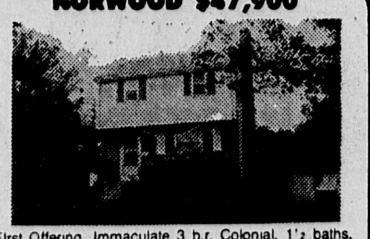


PRICED REDUCED $1000.

Owner anxious to sell this charming 5 plus rooms. New Englander. New vinyl siding, new roof. 18x32 inground pool. Stones throw from Polaroid.
$43,900

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 L

NORWOOD $47,900



First Offering. Immaculate 3 b.r. Colonial, 1'½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, fenced back yard, beautiful shrubs, patio, etc. Home is in absolutely move-in condition. Walk to school and store. MLS Exclusive.
Only through

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 H

DEDHAM

DEDHAM

Walk to Boston train from this appealing Brick Front Colonial with tudor lines. New gourmet kitchen, hostess dining room, no problem with your king size bedroom set. Bright and sunny family room, large jalousie enclosed breezeway, 2 car attached garage with plenty of storage. Set on a beautiful landscaped lot this home just glows **$57,900**

F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"Dependable Service Since 1922"
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

DEDHAM

Dutch Colonial with 5 rooms. Owner collecting $325 per month rent. Extra 3 room in-law apartment to live in. Completely Modernized.

evenings
Cheryl Fraser 329-5387
Loretta Newman 769-3915

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
REALTORS 329-4444 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

PITCHFORD PIKS

New offering. Pretty Ranch on 1½ acres. Features fireplaced l.r., large f.r. off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement rec rm., large screened porch looks out on lovely wooded and private yard. Offered at $51,900.

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981 K

MEDFIELD

Located in lovely Indian Hill Estates. Superior condition inside and outside. 4 b.r., 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling in family room, fireplace, bookcases, dry bar, peg floor, over 1 acre land. A very special home. **$112,000.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

G

MEDFIELD

IN MEDFIELD, IT'S MALONEY

Belknap Estates on the Westwood side of town on al lovely ½ acre corner lot; a generous size split entry, newly painted outside with 4 b.r.'s, 2½ baths, good eat-in kitchen, hostess d.r., f.p. liv. rm., family rm. Value. **$63,500.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117 359-8500

MEDFIELD

8 Rm. COlonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car att. garage, brand new condition, excellent area, near everything. Unusual but very good floor plan that only comes from custom building. **In the 60's.**

NORFOLK

Only **$54,900** for this beautiful near new home. 3+ acres of beautiful grounds near riding trails. Easy maintenance, large garden, deep well, low taxes. Owner leaving state.

DOVER

Buy of the week! 7 Rm. fireplaced f.m., 3 b.r., 1½ baths, good family neighborhood. Owner bought larger home — anxious to sell. **Asking 60's.**

MEDFIELD

Excellent starter or retirement home **in the 30's.** Pretty as can be, neat and clean, easy to heat, low taxes, very private yet near to everything.

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield Opp. Post Office
359-7333 — 359-4785

FOXBORO

FOXBORO

8 spacious rooms in this better than new Garrison. Features first floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and enclosed rear porch. Near shopping and Rte. 95. **$53,900.**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100 H

FOXBORO

Outstanding 4 or possible 5 bedroom Split Entry located in a very desirable part of Foxboro. This home has a family room with a fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen leading out to a cool screened-in porch. This is a neat, attractive home on a well landscaped lot. **$48,900.**

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

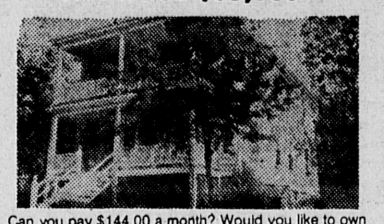
WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD

!New Listing!

The magnificent water view shown above in only ONE of the fantastic plus's for this 3 bedroom fu' shed cape Brand new country kitchen with beamed ceilings, huge master bedroom, first floor den fireplace two modern baths, finished family room with wet bar oversized garage, patio and professionally andscaped grounds **$59,500.** MLS Exclusive.

NORWOOD $35,900



Can you pay $144.00 a month? Would you like to own your own home? When you buy this working man's two family home you can collect rent from your tenant and add approximately $144.00 a month from your own pocket and that's it!! That figure after minimum deposit includes mortgage, taxes, insurance and water. Call us and let us explain how easy it is for you to be a homeowner. MLS Exclusive.

WESTWOOD $34,900.

NEW LISTING!!

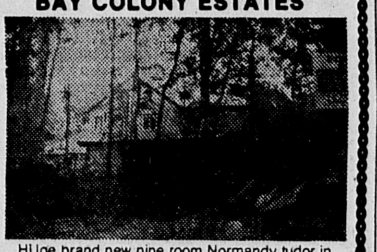
Cute as a button five room home all on one floor. Modern eat-in kitchen with lots of warm wood cabinets, two bedrooms, livingroom with pretty wall to wall carpeting, first floor family room, full basement, garage All this plus a HALF ACRE!!!
MLS Exclusive G

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NORMANDY TUDOR
BAY COLONY ESTATES



HUge brand new nine room Normandy tudor in Westwood's newest and most exclusive residential estate area. A superbly custom crafted residence set on a prime two acre site with town sewerage and underground utilities. Exclusive agents!! **$148,000.**

OWNERS TWO FAMILY
$54,900.

Sparkling, easily maintained home in excellent convenient location. Two bedroom owner's apartment on the first floor and large one bedroom apt. on the second floor. A smart buy fo low cost living. Exclusive agents.

NEW LISTING
TRI-LEVEL

A large seven room tri-level in one of Westwood's most beautiful area by DOver Road HUge family room with picture window overlooking beautiful wooded grounds. G

WESTWOOD

Vine covered entrance leads to a nicely decorated, 6 room Ranch. Large level lot with vegetable garden and blueberry bushes. Low taxes and low heating costs. Excellent value. MLS. **$49,900.**

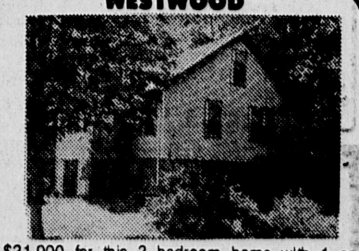
HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087
Your best investment is a GOODE Home H

WESTWOOD

Beautifully appointed large 10 room colonial, centrally air conditioned, forced hot water 3 zoned oil heat, 4 twin bedrooms, pool room, 24' X 25' 1st floor family room, plus recreation room in walk out basement, 3 fireplaces, offered at $125,000 Exclusive

MORTGAGES
MLS Ira E. Barlow real estate
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 F

WESTWOOD



$31,900 for this 3 bedroom home with 1 car garage, enclosed porch
A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

CANTON SHARON

SHARON

California Contemporary. 5 b.r., fireplaced l.r., 40' inground pool set on 2½ acred completely privacied lot. Too many extras to mention! Asking **$47,900.**

NORWOOD

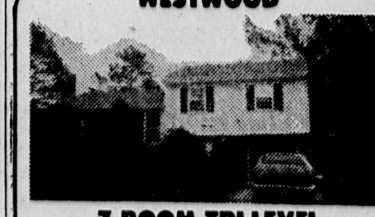
3 B.R. Ranch, fireplaced l.r., garage, prime location, move-in condition. Asking **$45,900.**

STOUGHTON

New Homes! 3 b.r Garrison **$39,900.** Contemps. and Raised Ranches **Mid 40's.** G

1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON 828-3200

WESTWOOD



7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL

Featuring 1 acre wooded lot off center of town, bus at end of street, ½ mile to Rt. 128, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room with lav., fhw heat. Offered at **$59,900.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** (TM) REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

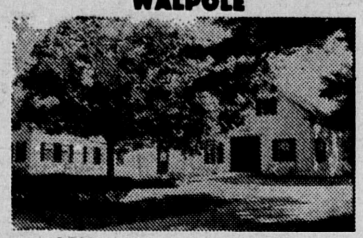
WALPOLE

WALPOLE
109 ESTATES

Lovely 4 or 5 bedroom split entry on a wooded acre. 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 brick fireplaces, large family room. Excellent condition, handy location Offered at $62,900. Exclusive.

MORTGAGES
REALTOR MLS Ira E. Barlow real estate
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 F

WALPOLE



A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
7 Rm. Colonial in premier area just 9 iron away from Country Club. 2 full baths, large storage area, 1½ acres. neat as a pin. **Asking $75,000.**
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 L

WALPOLE

ECONOMICAL—Easy living in this 2 bedroom RANCH with galley kitchen, living room & dining area. Basement Rec room with Potbelly stove. Located on quiet residential street **$34,500.**

4 BEDROOM GARRISON - $48,900—This fine home features a 29 ft. fireplaced living room, dining room with wainscotting, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Superb location on tree lined street. Walking distance to High School, elementary school, tennis courts, swimming pool and center of town.

8 ROOMS - 2 FULL BATHS, Attractive well maintained SPLIT on dead end street, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room & garage. Superb location. **OFFERED AT $50,900.**

BRICK FRONT GARRISON COLONIAL, This plushly carpeted 10 year old Custom Built Home is located on a heavily pine treed ½ acre with circular drive. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms (King sized master) family room, 2 car garage plus huge rec room in basement. **$59,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE — **DON'T WAIT ON THIS SUPER BUY!!** Stunning RANCH, set beneath the pines, just perfect for you & your family. OFFERED IN THE 30's.

SUPER VALUE. SUPER BUY. $36,900. This SPLIT ENTRY has it all. 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 full baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, sundeck overlooking lovely treed lot. AND MUCH MORE!!

WALPOLE—FISH FROM YOUR OWN BACKYARD. Here is a charming 3 bedroom CAPE, with 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Close to town, and all major routes. **OFFERED AT $39,900.**

WALPOLE—NEAT AS A PIN! Beautifully decorated inside & out Here is a straight Ranch looking for a new owner. It offers 3 bedrooms, with a large master, vanity bath, eat-in kitchen, fireside living room, full basement, enclosed porch, lovely landscaped grounds & MUCH MORE. **OFFERED AT $42,900.**

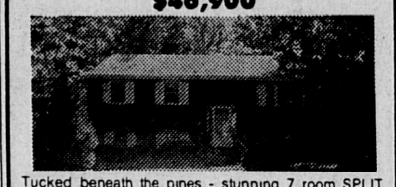
HERE IT IS!!! INCOME PROPERTY, 2 for the price of one. Here is a 3 bedroom COLONIAL as well as a beuatiful styled RANCH; set back on a ¾ acre lot. **OFFERED AT $57,900.**

NORWOOD — MOVE RIGHT IN to this custom built SPLIT ENTRY Many fine features throughout the house. Like a Tennessee marble front, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lovely family room. Also a large jalousied porch, thermo pane windows & MUCH MORE. Near transp. **OFFERED AT $61,900.**

NORWOOD — IT'S A RARE FIND! Here is a C.E. COLONIAL offered in the High School area, which features 4 spacious bedrooms with a king sized master, double closets, 2 full baths, fireside living room, den, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with a lovely enclosed porch overlooking a beautiful landscaped lot. Also features a 2 car garage. This home is WORTH SEEING. **PRICED IN THE LOW 60's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
Potter Realty CORPORATION
WALPOLE, 246 Main Street
668-4204 G

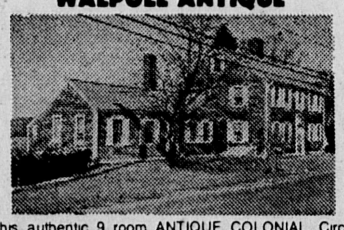
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
JUST LISTED
$46,900



Tucked beneath the pines - stunning 7 room SPLIT ENTRY with an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath, fireside family room, sun deck, 2 dar garage & it's worth seeing.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole MLS
668-4204 G

WALPOLE ANTIQUE



This authentic 9 room ANTIQUE COLONIAL Circa 1700 offers 6 fireplaces, wide board floors, large screened porch plus all the charm of yesteryear and is situated on a beautiful acre of land overlooking rolling fields. MUST BE SEEN! Offered at **$71,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991 K

WALPOLE

Architect designed Cape Cod with many authentic details as steep Gable Roof; 12/12 windows; oak floor; well designed kitchen with Bay Window; shed dormer upstairs with plumbing roughed, ready to be finished off into two more bedrooms and bath. Offered by builder at **$43,900.**

Brick faced Garrison Colonial with attached garage in North Walpole on cul-de-sac surrounded by 183 acres Conservation land. Includes 4 bedrooms, formal dining room and living room with wall to wall Family size kitchen, screened porch, completely finished basement; 3 zone FHW heat; full attic, and on and on. A one owner Doctor's home. Must be seen. **$59,900.**

9 room Hip Roof Colonial in desirable West Pine Estates. Offering 5 bedrooms, large beamed ceiling country kitchen with beautiful wood cabinets, screened porch, first floor laundry room. Mint condition, offered by sellers company at **$72,900** best value in area.

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
19 West Street, Walpole
668-2270 G

ATTENTION
HORSE LOVERS

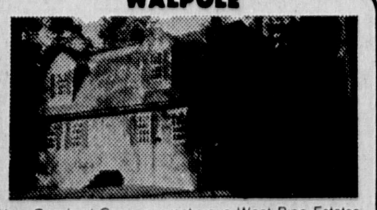
NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILT CAPE, 1¾ acre beautiful country setting. Beamed ceilings through-out, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, 4 stall barn & corral. **$67,900.**

WALPOLE - ANTIQUE COLONIAL with 3 plus acres, 6 fireplaces, 8 rooms, huge barn, nice country setting. **$83,000.**

WALPOLE - GRACIOUS ESTATE with 4 plus acres, 22 rooms, stable, inground pool, circular drive, 3 room office, set among trees & stonewalls **$150,000.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD L

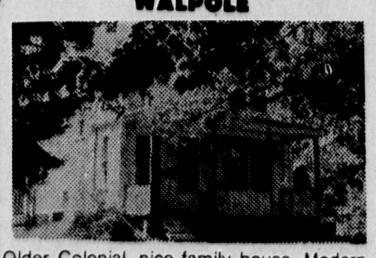
WALPOLE



New Gambrel Cape in prestigious West Pine Estates. This attractive home has 4 bedrooms, pretty family room with large porch off the kitchen, located on a beautiful high lot. **$62,500.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE MLS
543-6381
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

WALPOLE



Older Colonial, nice family house. Modern kitchen, 3 b.r., 1½ baths, oversized 2 car garage, close to transportation and schools. **$41,500.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 L

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** (TM) REPORT

MILLIS

MILLIS

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
Abutting 500 acre private Estate. This well built Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, including huge master suite. Small apt. can be rented, used for in-law apt. or converted back to family and utility room. Beautiful backyard with 16 X 32 pool. **Asking $63,900.**

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
376-8951 L

FRANKLIN BIGGER!!!

Large Gambrel Cape with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal d.r., fireplaced l.r., fam. rm. breezeway w/sliders, att. garage, set on huge treed lot.
ONLY $44,900
COYLE REAL ESTATE
37 Exchange Street, Millis, MA
376-4402 G

G.I. NO MONEY DOWN
360 months $337.56 principal & interest, 8½ annual percentage rate

$43,900
New Contemporary, 1 acre heavily treed lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 • Millis line 376-2943 H

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM

OVERSIZED CAPE, set on ¾ acre pine treed lot in great neighborhood. 3-4 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, family room with bar, screened in porch, fireplaced living room, **TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL. ASKING $44,900.**

ROOMY 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, large eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, great 24 ft. family room, ½ acre lot. Price just reduced. Asking **$38,900.**

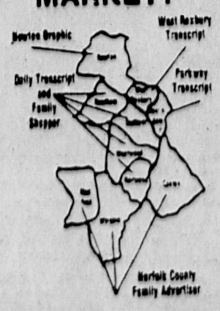
CUSTOM STRAIGHT RANCH, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, corner lot with many fine shrubs and garden. Excellent value. **Only $48,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

NEW GARRISON
JUST WAITING FOR YOUR INSPECTION

CUSTOM BUILT GARRISON COLONIAL that offers 4 large bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, fireside living room, formal dining room, 2 bay windows, eat-in kitchen fully cabineted. 1st floor family room, large covered deck. All this on 30,000 sq. ft. of land. And the best part of all is the price.
OFFERED AT $53,000
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

Deadline Every Day at 4

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ALL SYSTEMS GO
In the modern kitchen of this lovely old (Circa 1834) Westwood Ranch.
Completely renovated with 3 spacious bedrooms.
Won't last at **$42,500.** exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WESTWOOD
Charming 8 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, D&D, breakfast room, family room, full basement, deck & garage. Walk to schools, churches, stores & transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. Low 50's.
OWNER 326-3745 H

2 FAMILY
New Listing. Roslindale - West Roxbury line. Holy Name Parish. 6 & 7 rooms, 2 car garage. **$39,900.**
BRADLEY'S R. E.
327-5240 B

ROSLINDALE
Older 6½ room Single just a few steps from Roslindale Square. 1½ baths, 2 kitchens. Being sold to settle estate. **$20,000.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

NORTON REAL ESTATE
IDEAL STARTER HOME. 4 bedroom CAPE, large country style kitchen, comfortable living room & den, nice Mansfield location. Close to major highways & rail service. **$27,900.**
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, huge wall to wall fireplace in living room, 1 acre lot. **REDUCED TO $34,900 FOR QUICK SALE.**
QUALITY BUILT 44 Ft. SPLIT ENTRY. for country living. Home features 3 spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen & dining area. Hardwood floors & much, much more. **Selling below market value $38,900.**
LARGE SELECTION of new & older homes to select from. 0 money down to qualified buyers.
285-9684 285-6916 B

BARGAIN OF THE CENTURY
For this Dedham beauty. At **$42,900** this 8 room Antique English Cottage won't last. 2 family rooms, charming decor & great location. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

CALL THE #1
IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!!!!
LET OUR COMPUTER FIND YOUR DREAM HOME!!!!
LET OUR COMPUTER SELL YOUR HOME!!!!

WESTWOOD
Center entrance Colonial, spacious & elegant 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, sun filled, cabinet kitchen. Desirable first floor family room . . . 2 car garage . . . Super value **$70's.**

DEDHAM
Dexter School area . . . 7 room Raised Ranch in excellent condition . . . Fireplace in liv room & family room . . . Formal dining room . . . 2 car garage . . . Nicely landscaped & private yard . . . Realistically priced in the low **$60's.**

DEDHAM
6 Room Colonial with 2 bedrooms, tastefully decorated and ready to move in . . . Spacious dining room, modern kitchen & wall/wall . . . Pleasant fenced in lot . . . **$30's.**

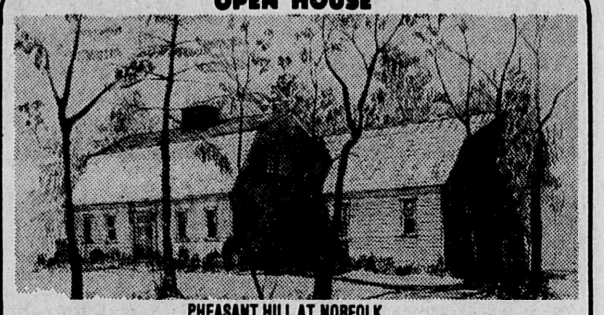
DEDHAM
8 Room Colonial, beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen. ONLY **$44,900.**

DEDHAM
2 Family 5/6 rooms . . . modern cabinet kitchens, full ceramic tile baths . . . Move-in condition, separate heaters . . . **$50's.**

DEDHAM
JUST LISTED!!!! Brick front raised ranch. 10 year old Raised Ranch . . . Better than new condition . . . Everything for the family that entertains . . . Many custom features such as central vac & trash masher. Huge family room off kitchen overlooking above ground pool . . . private fenced in lot . . . Realistically priced low **$80's.**

NEW HOMES!!!! RANCHES, CAPES & COLONIALS $40's & UP
Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK
Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.
Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill.
A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015

WALPOLE
Norwood Line — Young Split Level fireplaced living room & family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, ½ acre. Many extras. Nice location. $55,900.
Owner 668-2727 B

CONDOMINIUM, PENT HOUSE
6th floor, Hammond Pond Pkwy, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, eat in kitchen, spacious closets, balcony, white w-w, parking, 2 swimming pools, storage, 24 hour security, **$64,500** owner **332-4628.** F

WALPOLE
Lovely Cape in private setting. Family room with bar. 4 oversized bedrooms. Built in 16'x32' pool, cabana and trout brook in rear. **No commission.** $47,000. For sale by Owner REalty Service.
329-8292 B

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROXBURY LINE
HOLY NAME

Modern two family, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 car garage, large level lot, needs no work.

PRICE REDUCED - $43,900

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB REALTOR® MLS G

BEAUTIFUL GARRISON DUPLEX

A young spacious home with income to help pay the mortgage. 7 room side has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living, dining room & family room with slate floor, beamed ceiling & antique wood burning stove. Other side has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room & kitchen. Separate basements, attics & driveways. A terrific buy for **$53,900.** Call today.
Douglas
50 Pine Needle Lane, Mansfield
Tel. **339-3100** G

LICENSED BROKERS

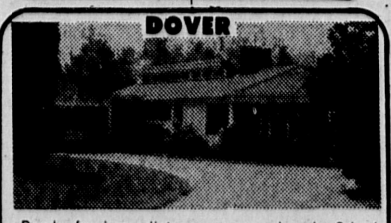
We need 2 good people with brokers' or salesmen's license, an interest in Real Estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commission the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160
Page Realty Gallery of Homes
Home Offices Nationwide L

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

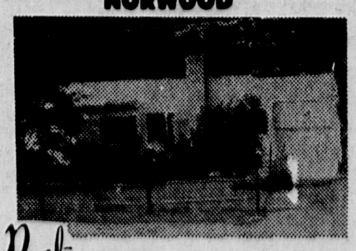
Custom three bedroom Cape of perfect proportions and in perfect condition. A huge Andersen Windowed porch could easily be a first floor family room. MLS Exclusive - **$72,500.**
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTORS MLS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
444-6410 G

DOVER



Ready for immediate occupancy. Lovely 3-bedroom contemporary situated in private setting — minutes from Wellesley — MLS Exclusive **$112,000.**
Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 K

NORWOOD



Real Estate
3 Bedroom ranch, high schoo area, prestige property **$49,900.**
HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh
Broker B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE, Young Straight Ranch on a corner lot. Everything bright and new. **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, owner's apartment completely modernized. Excellent income **$29,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Older Colonial, completely refurbished from top to bottom. Choice location. **$40,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, large modern kitchen, above ground pool. **$24,000.**

WEST ROXBURY, 2 Family, 5 & 5. Handy to transportation and all conveniences. **$39,500.**

REAL ESTATE SALES

I am looking for a reliable person with license interested in earning an excellent income. Would prefer full time but would consider part time employment.

AUGUSTA-Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

NEEDHAM

Up-to date Raised Ranch awaits a buyer. Fireplaced living room and family room. 3 generous bedrooms. Move-in condition. Low $60's. The charm of an old home yet many modern conveniences can be found in this 4-bedroom 2½ bath colonial, close to town with a low maintenance lot. Perfect for the large family **Low 60's.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS

NEWTON CENTRE

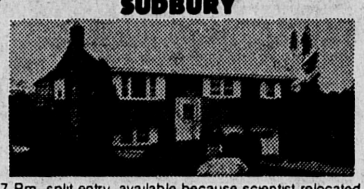
FIRST OFFERING

Put your decorating talents to work in this well located, well built older Colonial, fireplaced livingroom, banquet sized diningroom, kitchen with table space, sun room, 3 generous bedrooms (king sized master) 1½ baths, 2 car garage, near Mason-Rice School. MLS Exclusive **$45,900.**

For Appointment Call 444-7015

MLS Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
244 Garden Street, Needham, MA 02192 / 444-7015 G

SUDBURY



7 Rm. split entry, available because scientist relocated to West Coast. Fine family home situated on 1 acre of level land **$57,900.**

"EXECUTIVES DREAM HOUSE"

WAYLAND — Engineer's relocating makes available a master crafted, 4-5 b r custom contemp built with meticulous attention to detail and quality, over 1 acre of gorgeous natural topography. 1 mile to golf course **$93,500.**

REALTY WORLD
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 after 6 p.m. 332-6004 G

NEEDHAM

Mitchell School area. delightful vinyl sided home with fireplaced living room dining room, newish kitchen. 3 bedrooms TV room 1 car garage **$52,900** Co-Exclusive

A. Clinton BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
617-444-0505 G

NORWOOD

2 Family, 5-5½, walk to Center. Excellent Buy **$49,900.**

6 Rm. possible in-law arrangement, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, completely redone **$36,000.**

6 Rm. Older Colonial, lovely condition, low taxes, handy location. **$37,500** or offer.

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St.
Norwood 762-1186

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

OUTER SPACE
INNER SPACE

It's all here in this customized home on a landscaped ½ acre in Walpole.
4 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and an oversized family room.
Mint condition and just reduced to **$56,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

MANSFIELD: Attention Mom & Dad. This picture perfect 3 bedroom brick-front Cape features formal dining room, fireplaced living room, kitchen, breezeway, 2-car attached garage on professionally landscaped ¾ acre lot. Has that added touch of 24 ft. above ground pool for the kids. **$49,900.**
NORTON: Picture perfect Split-Entry Ranch. 9 rooms, kitchen, dining area, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, lower level has finished family room, living room, kitchen & ¾ bath. Not many left at this price. **$36,900.**

SHAW R.E.
Mansfield
339-7144
HELLO—We offer
free nationwide
Relocation Service

DEDHAM
$54,000 and up

BRAND NEW Quality homes to be built in Greenlodge and St. Susanna's Parish. Our homes feature FHW heat 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, complete landscaping, and you design your own home. Quality homes in prime areas direct from builder to you. Call
B&J CONSTRUCTION & R.E.
326-7032 C

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA

First time offered, 4 bedroom Colonial, 10 years. Energy Saving hot air gas heating system, storm windows. Large eat-in kitchen with built in air conditioned first floor. 1 full bath, 2 halves, large family room with kitchenette. 18' round above ground pool and patio. Fenced in yard. Excellent condition. Principals only. $55,900.
326-0697 L

WALPOLE, attractive 6 room Cape, immaculate cond., large landscaped yard with beautiful grounds, excellent location, in the $40's. Original owner. Principals. Call 668-0052 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
HOME/SEPARATE OFFICE

Near Court House, Attractive 6½ room Colonial, plus separate 2 room office or potential in-law apt., large professionally landscaped lot. Garage, car-port, elegant terrace/gardens, screened porch. Interiors/exteriors outstanding condition. Many extras. $58,500. OWNER.
329-3899 or **329-3550** F

NEWTON-WABAN

Charming English Colonial in mint condition, with 7 bright, cheerful rooms, featuring new Colonial kitchen with oak cabinets & no wax floor, dining room, fireplaced beamed living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms with huge master, 1½ baths, all new. Only 3 mins. to Rte. 9, 128 & Mass pike. Walk to MBTA, schools & shopping. Principals, Asking $74,900.
965-4256 275-6336

DEDHAM
$78,900

BRAND NEW 52 ft. Raised Ranch with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, covered sundeck, plus many other quality features. Open House on weekends. All quality work done by quality craftsmen. Buy direct from builder. Call
B&J CONSTRUCTION & R.E.
326-7032 C

SPACE TRAVELER?

Then you'll love the 9 spacious rooms of this charming Center Entrance Colonial.
There's an ultra modern oversized, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces and a very convenient location. Only **$79,900.** Call now.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NORWOOD Neponset Heights: By Owner, 7 room Ranch, attached garage, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling living room, center fireplace, finished playroom, walk out basement & patio, hot water heat by oil 2 zoned $48,000. 762-6558. L

MILTON, Brush Hill Rd., 2 family, new kitchen, tile bathroom, finished attic, apt. avail., $300. Sale price $47,000 327-3083. A

HYDE PARK, 2 family, 3 & 7, low taxes, quiet street, moving south. $31,000 325-4565. F

DEDHAM, Gorgeous Cape, A-1 condition, 5 rooms plus.. also 24 ft. round pool. Must be seen to beleive. $37,500. By owner. 326-6830 F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

N.A.S.A.

Natural area.
Colonial authenticity.
And a separate in-law apartment.
Prec. 1 in Dedham. **$75,900.**
Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

REAL ESTATE BROKER WANTED
Experienced in residential.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 C

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline. priced in 50's. No agents.
Call 344-5373 H

CANTON
ALGONQUIN AREA

Elegant contemporary home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement suite with view, space galore. Set on nearly one acre. Fantastic value. $79,900. Call Joe Ford R.E. 326-4703. B

DENNIS

Contemporary Estate. 4 levels, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 decks, 2 car garage. Half acre land. Rentable apartment, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, deck. Country setting. $98,500. DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 B

DEDHAM, Cozy Ranch, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen & bath, Endicott Area, Dexter School. $33,500.
DEDHAM, Ranch, 2 bedrooms, with separate apt. Oakdale area. $39,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

NORWOOD

8 rooms, 1½ baths, modern Trilevel with garage under & heated sunroom. Overlooking 16x32' inground pool. Private tree enclosed yard, on dead end street. In the 50's, by owner.
762-7458 B

NORWOOD-lovely 9 room COLONIAL in library area. 3½ baths. Owner extremely anxious to sell. $75,000.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 C

CANTON: 8 room Split Entry, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, gar. 2 fireplaces, family room, low $50's. Owner 828-2307. C

NEEDHAM CAPE 4 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths, D&D kitchen, finished porch, playroom, low taxes. Owner $49,500. 444-8062. C

NORWOOD price reduced $1000. Owner anxious to sell this charming 5 plus room New Englander, vinyl siding, new roof, 18X32 inground pool, stones throw from Poloroid. $43,900.
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320 C

WALPOLE: 2 Family Older Home (4&5). Town sewerage. Needs work. Walking distance to town. $34,900. For info. Call FIRESIDE REALTY 668-9321 or 543-2873 C

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY $54,900. Modern brick front design, large rooms, owner's apt. panelled. Fireplaced living room. Convenient location. All town utilities. Low taxes. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030. C

WESTWOOD $76,000 Contemporary. Set high on wooded lot. Beautiful decor. Cathedral ceilings. A unique home. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030. C

DEDHAM: owner, 2 bedroom town house condo, ac, ww, d & d, $31,900. 723-9766, days; 329-3920 after 6 pm. L

DEDHAM-2 family, 4-4, excellent income, 1st floor available. $36,900 Owner 326-6475 D

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury area, 3 family, 5, 6, &4. 566-8585 days. 327-7564 nights. Se7,3t, B

NORWOOD: 6 room older Colonial, excellent condition, $35,000. OWNER 769-0869 B

WALPOLE, Best buy of the week! 7 Room Cape with large fireplaced living room, country style kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room and study, 2 full baths, garage. Excellent location. Open house Sat. & Sun. Sept. 17 & 18. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Principals only. Reduced to $43,000. 107 Moose Hill Rd., E. Walpole. By owner. 668-1946 B

DEDHAM: FOR SALE OR RENT. 3-4 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen & bath. Low 30's. OWNER 326-7498 B

WEST ROXBURY, Parkway area, 2 family, 5 & 6, 2-car garage, gumwood, near bus. By owner in the 50's. Call 325-9218. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM, Desirable Endicott area, Charming 2 bedroom Ranch, Vinyl siding, Quiet street. Lovely private Yard. Move-in condition. Owner. $35,000. 329-0621. B

DEDHAM: Nice retirement or starter home. New eat-in kitchen, D&D, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, garage. Endicott Estate area. Asking $41,900. Exclusive. SCHOFIELD R.E. 326-4495 B

WESTWOOD, gracious Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, ½ acre, asking $79,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

WEST ROXBURY, Westbrook Village Area, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 5 yrs. old. Asking $46,500. Owner 323-2353 or 323-6657. B

DEDHAM 2 family on quiet street, 3 rooms up, 5 down, Low taxes, Owner forced to sell at $39,900. 329-4799. B

CONDO Unit: near Chestnut Hill Mall. Living Living room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, walk—in closet. 24 hr. security guard, covered parking. $34,500. 964-0781 before 8:30AM. B

SALE BY OWNER, Sharon, 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, maintenance free, move-in cond. Walk to center & transp. $34,900. 784-8669 B

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedroom Garrison, choice location (Brookline Line) 1½ baths, new roof, enclosed porch, close to transp. & shopping. Excellent condition. Asking $39,900 FIRM. by owner 327-3641. E

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED IN WESTWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, High 30's, low 40's. Principals only 329-0792. K

WANTED- NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Au.24,6t, B

WANTED: DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Au.24,6t, B

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.
Jy20,tf,H

2A LAND FOR SALE

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12tLB

DEDHAM
RIVERDALE AREA

Choice lot. CLose to all facilities. 95 ft. frontage. Total area 13,700 ft. $25,000. Reply Box #3127 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. F

Top of East Riverside Dr. Dedham overlooking the Charles River. 2 - 2 family zoned lots. 965-2224. F

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS TO $50,000
Financeamerica Corp.
769-4640
Se14,13tL

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD CENTER OFFICE SPACE

Professional and medical office suites available for lease in the Colonial Building on High St. in Westwood.
Call owner 326-7020 K

NORWOOD, in brick professional building 500-1000 sq. ft., 2 labs, centrally located. 769-3384. B

WESTWOOD OFFICE SPACE Approx 500 Sq. Ft. on Rte 109. Parking, utilities included MITCHELL R.E. 326-0343. K

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT.
West Roxbury; 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823.
My25,tf,F

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS 4 large rooms, w w carpeting, utilities & heat included $350. Avail immediately 444-3263. H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD CENTRE 800 Sq ft, completely remodelled, WW. carpet Avail. now. 762-9816. G

STUDIO SPACE for rent in Roslindale, excellent for band practice. 325-2775. E

BEAUTIFUL office area, super location, Norwood Center, 769-3050 or 762-4051. K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY
ST. THERESA'S PARISH

4 ROom apartment in nice 2 family, rent includes heat and utilities.
Call Mr. Dennis 325-8487 C

MEDFIELD, newer 9 room 2½ bath COLONIAL, beautiful location & setting. $600. per mo. Please call Mr. Hanson 237-9280. WESTWARD HOMES INC. C

2 apts. for rent, 1st floor, 4½ rooms, $220 including heat. 2nd floor, 5 rooms with refrigerator $265 heat included 327-5275 after 4 p.m. C

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt., $200 mo. unheated. Walk to town. WALPOLE: 2 bedroom modern apt., $325 all utilities included, close to town. WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt., $225 mo. unheated. For info. Call 668-9321 C

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom, 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call **742-8630 Niles CO., INC., AGT. D**

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom, 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call 742-8630 NILES CO., INC. AGT. D

Cummins Hgwy, 4 rooms, heated and hw. $180. Newly remodeled. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736. D

Roslindale-W. Roxbury line, corner lot 2 family 1st floor, 5 room apt., modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, very clean, adults, not pets. 327-4114 after 4 pm. H

S WALPOLE 6 room DUPLEX. $300. mo. without utilities. Call 668-9479. H

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near transp. No pets. 327-5467, 10 am to 7 pm. H

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROXBURY LINE, HOLY NAME, 1 bedroom 3 room apt., 1st floor, separate entry, private porch, large yard. Close to shopping and trans. $210 including heat and utilities. sec. req. avail 10-1 323-3046 E

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313
Au.31,tf,G

NEEDHAM - Separate entrance apt. in private home. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. Quiet adult only, no pets. $195. heated. Sec. Dep. 444-3468 between 5 & 7 pm. L

DEDHAM, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, WW carpeting, no pets. Sec. Dep. $350 htd, 326-3255. H

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water included. No pets, security deposit, avail. Oct. 1st. 762-8059. L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 5 room apts. handy location. $165, $175. mo. ARMATA. R.E. 325-2221 B

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom apartment. Call 769-1343 or 668-3137. Bucklin & Assoc. B

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name, modern, newly renovated, 5 rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porches, unheated, no pets. $250. Call 327-5997 B

W. ROXBURY-7 rooms, 4 on 2nd, 3 above, excellent location. $230. unhtd. 329-9434. G

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, 1st floor, handy location, completely redecorated $165. 329-9434. G

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms, heat & hw supplied. Excellent location. No pets. 364-1683. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 2nd floor, cont. hot water, near schools & transp. 325-8705 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, top floor, $160 mo. unheated. Near transp. No pets. 524-3845 B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms. $165; 3rd floor $155; near square, renovated. No pets. 327-6729 Call eves. B

Quiet 2 bedroom condominium, Jamaica Plain, near transp and parks. $370 HEATED. 646-8199. B

FOXBORO ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcome $215. heated. 543-4533. B

NEEDHAM, modern 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Central AC, $395 mo plus utilities. Avail 10-1 444-2574. B

WEST ROX: Park St. Modern garden apt., private entrance, loads closet space, $185. 327-8301 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE: Avail. Oct. 1, 1st floor, 5 room modern apt., near shopping & MBTA. No pets. Sec. dept. Rent $185. Call 848-1573 B

NEWTON CENTRE: Mill St. 3 room apartment $250. Utilities included. 969-9297 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 rooms, modern apt., St. Theresa's Parish. No pets. Adults. Busline. Unheated. $220. 327-1434. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor $270 includes heat & hotwater. Call 469-0423. B

W. Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se14,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY-pleasant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, garage, adults no pets. 325-9183. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, reception hall, 1st floor 2 family house. Oil H.W. heat. Middle aged adults. No pets. $160. Oct. 1, Ref's. Call 325-2444. B

E. DEDHAM—3 rooms, unheated, 1st floor, full bath on bus line, $180 mo., call 769-1585 6:30 p.m. L

3-4 BEDROOMS

On public trans. to Boston. Newly remodeled. Off street parking. Landscaped private backyard. No pets. Only $300 heated. Hyde Park. 522-8108 anytime. B

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., unheated, close to center, avail Oct. 1, adults preferred. Call after 6:30 762-3289. L

Norwood - 7 Dean St., 6 rooms, 3rd floor, adults preferred. $165 mo., Security deposit. For rent immediately. Call between 4 & 5 p.m. 769-0390. L

NORWOOD—6 rooms, 2nd floor Duplex. Security & lease reg. $225 unheated. Near Center. 762-8280 L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE & Hyde Park, Avail. 4-5 room apts. $190. includes heat & hot water. Jack 327-9626 F

HYDE PARK, JAMAICA PLAIN, ROSLINDALE, apts. for rent. Call 325-1010. A

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom apt. second floor, modern kitchen & bath, w.w., newly renovated, unheated. 828-7086 A

WRENTHAM, off Route 1A, near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. $235 & $245. Rent includes heat, hw, carpeting and AC Call 762-3449.
Au 31, tf, L

WALPOLE

MODERN STUDIO APT on bus line. $220 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
Se7,2t,K

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 rooms, unheated apartment. 1st floor. $150 mo.
232-9488 Se14,2t,G

WEST ROXBURY: studio apt, 2 rooms & bath, $150 mo. all utilities included - except phone, no pets. 325-0166 after 5 p.m. E

WRENTHAM CENTER, 5 rooms, $225 without utilities. 668-9479 K

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish. 5 room apt. 325-2926. K

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful 4 bedroom with utilities. $495. Groups okay. Sept. 15. 329-3882 RE, 9-9. G

DEDHAM cozy 2 bedrooms, 2 family, Endicott. Adults, no pets. $285. Sept. 15. 329-3882, (9 to 9) G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD—one 2 bedroom & one 3 bedroom townhouses avail. from Oct. 1., for occupancy in excellent area. Own yard & parking. Near shopping & school, $250 & $300 per mo. with heat. Call 1-877-2087 F

ROSLINDALE, 4 large rooms, unheated, handy location no children, no pets, $180. 327-7893. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, no pets. $185 323-5046 between 3-6. F

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apt., 1st floor. $210 per mo. unheated. No pets. Sec. Dep. 762-3700 F

NORWOOD, 3½ room apt. on bus line, w.w., large yard, all utilities except lights. Refs. req'd. $235. Call 769-3098. F

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 bedrooms, adults preferred, no pets. $225. unheated. 325-1845. F

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish. 5 rooms, 1st floor. Handy to trans., no pets. $225 per mo. R.E. 323-1120 or 325-2892 F

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt., 5 rooms 1st floor, no pets, 325-1452. B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, $275 unheated., 2nd floor $225 unheated, 4 rooms. sec. dep. no pets. 63 Highview St. 769-0627 or 823-2960. B

WEST ROXBURY Line, Holy Name Area, 5 rooms, 1st floor, near shopping & transp. 327-2344. B

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms redecorated. Nice quiet house. $135. References. 444-0147 G

HYDE PARK, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, 3 family, near transp. $160. unheated. 364-2852. B

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. Avail. Oct. 1. Utilities, on busline. No pets. 762-0318. G

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APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

NAHATAN TERRACE
APARTMENTS NORWOOD

1 BEDROOM $320 & UP
2 BEDROOMS $340 & UP
Includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
- Electric kitchen with self-clean oven
- Dishwasher/disposal
- 2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator
- Air conditioned
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Swimming pool, Tennis courts, ice skating
- Security guard on premises

TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513
Directions: Rte. 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments.
RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY PUTNAM FURNITURE LEASING E

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways

FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tfL

TOWNHOUSE APART.
STOUGHTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, flagstone foyer, full attic, from $395.
Call 344-5373 H

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 1&2 bedroom apts, including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. $260-285. For appointment.
828-7557 Se14,2t,K

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

MILLIS
STONEY BROOK VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom Luxury suite from $265. Includes heat & hot water, amenities include 24 hour maintenance, self-cleaning oven, balcony, air cond., tennis & swimming pool, huge closets, public transportation to Boston
376-5670 L

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

NEEDHAM

Interesting smaller Cape with new kitchen, twin bedroom and a first floor den. Second floor has two large bedrooms for children or guests. Quiet side street with well kept homes and nice neighbors. Asking **$52,900.** Co-exclusive.

Larger contemporary home in a prestige location. FOur bedrooms, den, family room, two baths and two car garage. Flexible floor plan ideal for large family, in-laws or at-home office. **$79,500** and worth it. Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM

YOUNG EXECUTIVE 5-BEDROOM HOME IN EXECUTIVE AREA features two family rooms, huge family kitchen, hostess diningroom, fireplaced livingroom on secluded acre and bus line. The best of both worlds. **$106,000** Exclusive.

EXCELLENT 7-ROOM SPLIT ENTRY RANCH fireplaced family room. Modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, private backyard. **$63,500.** Limited listing.

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
87 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD, Modern 5 room apt. 2nd floor. Couples preferred. No pets. sec. dep. 668-6599. B

WEST ROXBURY, Modern 1 bedroom apt., includes heat, parking, laundry, $225. 329-6726 after 5. B

H. PARK $175 HEATED Modern 1 bedroom apt., eat in kitchen, bath, WW, AC, parking, near train & bus. 323-2093 eves. B

H. PARK $200 HEATED Modern 1 bedroom apart., living room, eat in kitchen, bath, WW, AC, parking, near train & bus. 323-2093 eves. B

NEEDHAM, 3 room apt., on Farm, electricity included, parking, 444-4267. Anytime. G

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, beautiful apt., close to every thing. 323-2844 after 5. G

NEWTON CTRE: 7 rooms, 2nd floor, $450 unheated, no utilities. MBTA. 742-2691, 9-5. 244-6696 after 6. B

NORWOOD Center, 4 room apt. 2nd floor, large yard, $225 No utilities. 769-4562. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, $175 no utilities, adults, shown Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4-6, 13 Dean St. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, off Poplar St., modern 2 bedroom apt., exc. cond., laundry room & parking. No utilities. Sec. dep. $200. Avail. Nov. 1. 327-6862 B

4A . NEEDHAM, Avail. Oct. 1. 2½ bedroom apt. in duplex home. $285 monthly. 444-6587 after 5. B

NEEDHAM 7 room COLONIAL, basement play room, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard. $390. Available Nov. 1st.
6 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center. Available immediately, Ref. Required. WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS 444-5140. B

ROSLINDALE, 3½ rooms, porch, heat included, $165, no pets. Call 323-7259 B

3 room apt, near transp., rent includes heat & light. 762-0318 2-8 p.m. G

WEST ROXBURY, prime area, 1st floor of 2 family, 5 rooms and sun room, unheated, adults, $250 327-4177. G

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 6 room apt. $275 no pets. Call for appointment 769-2093. H

NORWOOD, 1st floor, lovely 5 room apt. w.w. carpet, no pets, $240 mo. no utilities, Call 762-9268 A

5 APTS TO SHARE

DEDHAM, 7 room home to share with Female. All utilities. $35 weekly. Call 329-4299 after 6. F

Female would like to share house with same - $125 plus utilities. Sharon area. After 4 PM - 784-7410 L

2 Professionals seeking 3rd to share in Westwood. Located 3 acre beautiful farm lot. Call eves 329-5983. L

8 room furnished Newton home to share with early 30's professional woman. Lovely quiet neighborhood. Rent $350. 965-0038.
Se 14, 2t, C

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL seeks female roommate in 20s to find & share apart. in Norwood or Foxboro. Reply to Box 3123, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026. D

SHARE Lovely large suburban home, middle age or older working or retired, male or female. Parking, garage, garden. Handy to trans. Reply Box 3128, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026

NORWOOD, furnished apt., near hospital, will share with nurse or dietician. Low rent. Compensatory with lady doing light housekeeping and cooking one daily meal for single gentleman. Non smokers only please 769-5141. H

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable.
1-376-8661, 1-265-9456
Se14,tf,F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, large clean, sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath. Responsible male. Call aft. 5. 326-5201 A

Norwood- Extra large room, private bath, parking, handy, refs., 762-1497. A

NORWOOD quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St opposite Rama. A

ROSLINDALE, Large room, working man, share kitchen & bath with 2 men. Ref. 323-6186. F

NORWOOD, large sunny room, off street parking. TV gentleman preferred 762-1929 F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, furnished room, kitchen and laundry privileges, refs. req. Call Helen 232-7844 days. K

Norwood- Large furnished room with kitchen privileges, convenient location, 762-7226, 329-0817. H

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807 H

NORWOOD, Large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807 H

NORWOOD furnished room near hospital. Gentleman preferred. $30 week. 762-8280. D

NEEDHAM furnished room female, kitchen privileges $35 per week. Call after 6, 449-3902. B

ROSLINDALE, Clean room for working gentleman. Refs. & sec. dep. req'd. 327-5251. B

ROSLINDALE, Near square, T.V., Near shower, Gentleman Call after 6. 327-6178. B

NEWTON CORNER: Large room 2nd floor. Avail. Sept 16. $32 weekly. Refs. 965-2152 B

NORWOOD, double size room, all utilities, mature person. $35. wk. Ref. 762-3045 B

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, separate entrance, private bath. 762-3975 B

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, quiet & clean, near shopping and transp. 323-5898. B

NORWOOD, large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807. L

NORWOOD - large sunny room near bus, residential section, $30 a wk. 762-6026 L

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Prof. couple seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood. No pets. No children. Call 668-0660. E

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E.(9 to 9).
Au17,tf,G

Would like apt. in West Roxbury or Dedham area 5 rooms preferably. Have pet. 522-5234 after 6:30 pm A

7A SUMMER RENTALS

CAPE COD, EASTHAM. Salt water front; enjoy a quiet, still warm Cape, in cozy 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace. $90 per wk. 235-8695 F

8 WINTER RENTALS

NORTH CONWAY: custom built, new, sleeps 6-8. Rental open for Ski Season. 762-9283, Westwood. L

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD

Offered for the recovery of one 2 year old Yorkshire Terrier answers to the name, "Mikey". He is black & brown, just recently clipped to very short hair. He was taken from a car parked at the Backside Rest. Dedham Plaza Aug. 28, 7:30 pm. Any information will be appreciated! Please call Ellen Curran
326-8874 444-1227 F

LOST - MINI SCHNAUZER, Roslindale, 5 yrs old. Collar with red disc. Reward. 327-1788. A

LOST all grey neutered male cat, Westwood. Reward. Sammy please come home 326-1793. F

FOUND, thin all black kitten. Newton Corner area. 965-4006 or 332-3621. D

LOST-Small black dog, white on neck & chest. Rerd. Near 1st Nat'l store, Rosl. 327-5820 D

LOST, Large orange cat with white markings, long hair. Answers to "Bert", vicinity South & Center Sts. Roslindale. Reward. 325-2780. B

Found, half grown male cat, white with striped tail, gold eyes, thin, affectionate, vicinity Cowing st. W. Roxbury. 9-11-77 325-4811. A

10 HELP WANTED

WARM responsible person to care full time for 2 boys, 1 and 3 of Newton professors. Live in or out. Ref. req. Near MBTA. Call wknds. 244-6486 B

Responsible woman to sit for 1 year old. Mon. thru Fri. afternoons. Own transp. 244-0503. A

Wanted part time teacher & substitutes for Day Care Center. Call 769-0128. A

Female wanted to do housework 1 day a week. Needham, Own transp. 444-3476. F

BABY SITTER, responsible & reliable, in my home, every Thurs. 9 to 1. Must have refs. & own transp. 527-5364 afternoon & eves F

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY needs sitters for Canton & surrounding towns. Part time work. 828-2485. C

RELIABLE BABY sitter needed for after school & school holidays. Must have own transp. So Brookline. 731-8372 H

10 HELP WANTED

OCCASIONAL daytime babysitter for 1 child in Dedham. Call 329-9395. K

Woman to help with house work Thurs. preferably or Friday. 449-1658 L

Responsible woman for light housework & care of 2 school age children, Mon. thru Fri. afternoons, 25 hrs, weekly, Waban. 332-5937 E

Loving, reliable, experienced woman or high school senior to care for charming 2 yr. old boy twice weekly 4-10 p.m. Newtonville. Own transp. non-smoker. Refs. After 8 p.m. 965-1976 E

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER for Tues & Fri. in South Brookline, Ref. Req. 469-9196. H

Someone to do housework 2 or 3 days a week. Newton Ctre-Weston. Call between 9 & 5 357-1035. H

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER for Newton businesswoman. Near transp., ample free time, allows opportunity for outside work. Non smoker, must like animals. Free room & board plus salary. Must have ref's. Call evenings or Sunday 332-6198. H

Responsible warm person to care for infant. Weekdays in teachers Needham home beginning Oct. 31, Ref. & transp. req. 449-0894. A

MATURE responsible woman to care for 2 yr. old girl in Chestnut Hill physician's home occasionally. Call 232-7244 after 5 P.M. C

Reliable child care for 2 in our Home. 8:45-5:45, . Own car req. 965-0867 or 726-3813 ask for Chou. C

Quadriplegic in Newton seeks mature, dependable person for personal care assistance short time early weekday mornings. Write Box 3119, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026.
Se 7, 3t, B

Mature person or young mother to care for my 5&9 yr. olds 2 or 3 afternoons a wk. 329-1473 D

Babysitter — Housekeeper after school & some eves. Newtonville area, 2 children 7 & 9, own transp. refs. 964-4264 eves.
Se 14, 2t, D

Housekeeper — Sitter Newtonville, prefer full-time exp., live in with 2 days off. Will consider live-in student or live-out woman with car and availability for Professional family with 2 school children. Pleasant surroundings, own room & bath Top pay refs. req. call 742-6020 days, 244-9180 eves. D

Occasional sitter wanted for afternoons, evenings and-or weekends. Newtonville. Call 742-6020 days, 244-9180 eves. D

Mature woman or college student for babysitting immediately 2 mornings or 2 afternoons a week for 15 mos. old child. Own transp. preferred. 964-1349 D

CHILD CARE wanted for 2 yr. old, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days a week, near Wiswall Rd. Mt. Ida area, Your house or mine. 787-2292 after 5. B

DEDHAM, Child care for 2½ yr. old, approx. 35 hrs. $35 weekly. Ref. req. 329-6396 eves. B

RELIABLE WOMAN to do light housekeeping in Walpole. Call 668-4726. B

LOVING PERSON - Part time babysitter, for 20 month old in my home - Monday thru Friday 9 to 12, Ref. req. 964-2120 B

ABLE, reliable housekeeper, 2 days a week, 3 older children, near transportation but car preferred. Good salary. Call eves. 244-9277 B

NEWTON: Warm, loving BABYSITTER 2 full days a week my home for 4 mos. girl & 6 yr. old girl after school. Own transportation desirable. 965-0465 B

PERSON to clean house in Newtonville, 1 morning a week, $4 an hour. 964-7479 B

BABY SITTER needed in Newtonville, 2eves. a week & occas. afternoons. 964-7479, after 4, 964-6142 B

Capable loving Woman, possibly with 1 other child, needed to care for 1 yr. old boy in our Newton home. Very flexible, get-acquainted hours Oct—Nov; then start. Dec 1, 8:30—2:45 public school days only. 965-4029 B

Parttime Live—in Baby Sitter: Ideal for student—widow. Eves. & Sat. 2, 4½ yrs. 2 Physicians. Waban. 244-4042 after 6. B

HOUSEKEEPER After school Child Care—light housekeeping. 20 hours a week, flexible, own transportation preferred. Newton Ctre. 527-7662 B

Care for 5 & 3 yr. old my home Newton. Noon—6, Mon. & Thurs. min. Commitment til June. 965-4333 B

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 2 days week. Must love 3 children & 2 dogs. Own transp. Refs. required. 965-1379. B

Exper. Cleaning Person wanted 24 hr. week, 3 days. $75. Own transp. Refs. After 5. 332-0515 & 332-9778 B

10 HELP WANTED

Sitter needed Tues & Thurs afternoons 12—5. Own transportation necessary. Call after 6. 527-5962 B

NEWTON HGLDS: babysitter wanted, 5 afternoons a week after school for 2 girls. Hours negotiable. Some light housework. Call 527-7309 eves or weekends. B

Reliable, mature woman wanted days 8 to 2 to care for 9 mo. old in Newton. Own transp. & refs. 964-2105 B

Care for baby 4 days 9—11:30AM. Own transportation. 965-2166 B

MOTHER'S Helper Wanted 2 or 3 afternoons a week. Light Housekeeping. Must have own transp. Live in occasionally on weekends. Call 527-1126 eves. only. B

FREE RENT, Elderly lady requires mature, refined woman for light housekeeping. Beautiful Newton home, ample free time, small salary. Permanent situation for right person. Inquiries and refs. to Box 3129 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Refined Protestant widow desires position as companion, housekeeper in refined elderly gentleman's home. Excellent driver & will travel. 668-4353 between 5 & 9. E

SECRETARY, Excellent shorthand and typing, looking for part time work during school hours or 3 full days. 828-3244. K

WESTWOOD, LPN mother will care for child from a professional family in own home. 329-6378 E

Child Development worker seeks full time employment, 2 years experience. Presently taking courses at Mt. Ida. Min. $3.00 hr. 326-1293. F

LICENSED DAY CARE mother. In my W. Roxbury home. Ages 2 & up. 327-7942. F

WOMAN would like to take care of your elderly & do some light housework. 769-2832, G

65 yr. old retired Bank Trust Officer seeks same position. Call 327-6404. E

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141.
Se14,2t,H

Experienced governess seeks evening and weekend babysitting jobs. Own trans. 237-2615 days 762-0069 eves. F

WILL DO housework part time. Own transportation. Call 326-4904 C

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full or part time duties. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520 G

Work at home. Mature woman will do light typing, stuffing & addressing envelopes, etc. 449-4835 after 4 G

RELIABLE mature woman desires work caring for the elderly. Dedham area. 329-3379 B

On call for housework, flexible hrs, own transp, references. 444-5480 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154
Jy 13, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy 27, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, churches & family parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Au. 10, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

CLOWN for Birthdays, Magic, Balloon Sculpturing, lots of fun. Call "Bibbo" 522-4354 B

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE
Gretsch Drums 40 percent off, Twin Reverb $399, Les Paul $399, Strat with case $339. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926
Au. 31, tf, L

Garcia guitar, hand made spanish wood. Excellent condition. Nice sound, sturdy case. $150 or bo. 769-4887 (Sue) K

WANTED: Player Grand Piano with Ampico or Duo-Art Music roll. Also Mills Violin Playing Machine or Wurlitzer Player Harp. Call Bill in Concord 1-369-8523.
Se14,3t,C

CLARINET
$80
325-3647
F

19 Musical Instruments

PIANO Older Whitney Upright in good condition. $550 or best offer. 327-6957. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

ELIZ. P. SANDQUIST
Piano Teacher
Dedham - 326-6945 K

TRUMPET LESSONS from experienced N.E. Conservatory grad. All levels, will travel to your home. 787-3677. F

WRITER-TEACHER offers individual, group creative writing. Call Dave 244-6154 F

FALL TENNIS LESSONS for children & adults. Private facilities, experienced instructor. Call Gail at 444-1948. after 6pm F

Popular ORGAN LESSONS Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni. For info call 762-4013, 762-1812.
Se14,3t,F

Prospective Violin Major looking for Beginning or Intermediate students. 332-5924 after 3 pm. A

ENJOY PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Students of all ages. Popular or classical. Call Bruce Lewis 965-3000 or 899-6680 F

PIANO LESSONS
N.E. Conservatory graduate
William Hirtz - 267-7018 L

YOGA starting Sep. 20th. AM & PM classes. Sylvia Wilson CYT, 449-1030 L

GUITAR LESSONS, Folk, Rock, Jazz, Berklee Trained Pro. $5. Call 329-6386
Se7'2t,H

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519.
Se7,3t,G

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp.
Se14,Tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Lillian Miller
762-2636 K

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
Karen Saad 326-0555
Au. 3, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

MARIAN CORWIN
Teacher of Piano
Chestnut Hill area 527-2205
Au31,2t, Au31,3t, F

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Jy. 27, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
Ruth Dettbarn 326-2446 G

WABAN STUDIO, music for children in specialized classes in elements of music, violin, piano instruction; adults accepted. 332-4397 B

PAINTING Classes for Adults, by Professional Artist with M.F.A. Degree. Beginners welcome. 10 weeks $40. 969-0326.
Se 14, 2t, B

Priscilla D. Daniels, Teacher of Piano-Norwood Studio, N. E. CONSERV. grad 383-1487 B

FOLK GUITAR WORK SHOP Wed. 9 to 10 am. Starting Sept. 28, Individual attention by experienced teacher. Also private lessons. 326-8345. G

GUITAR LESSONS at your home by professional, full time teacher, any age, beginners or advanced. $5.50, 2 students in 1 home $5 ea. Call 782-7638. G

College professor of music & piano has openings for serious students of piano & theory. For interview, call Mr. Zilzer 969-5599
Se,2t,B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,tf,B

WESTWOOD REading Specialist M.A. tutoring grades 2 through 6. Remedial or enrichment. 769-3264. B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Jy 20, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Old wood storm windows for recycling.
Call 449-2080. G

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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Au17,tf,G

64 PETS

DOG OBEDIENCE Training Classes by Professional Handler Wed. evenings, VFW Hall Wellesley. 237-1470 or 325-1951.
F

FREE KITTEN, female black with white markings. 9 weeks old. Call 326-9315 after 5pm.
A

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

AKC Golden Retriever PUPPIES 2 months old. DAYS 969-9450 EVENINGS 527-0168
H

FREE KITTENS
2 mos. old
329-0899
H

Looking for loving family for my 1 yr. 8 mo. old sheperd collie. Good watch dog. Excellent with children. Call Debbie after 6 p.m. 762-4519.
K

PUPPY, Best offer, College-bound owner, seeking good home for sweet-tempered trained pet. Call eves. 527-0604
B

2 yr. old male BOSTON TERRIER with papers $25 or best offer 329-0912
B

64 PETS

Free kittens, 7 weeks old, all trained, long and short haired, MF, 762-0968.
C

Half German Shephard & Labrador. Very reasonable.
329-3349.
D

7 mos. old black LABRADOR RETRIEVER, trained, A-1 condition, best offer. 237-2032, 8:30 to 4:30. Eves. 969-6795.
L

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
DEEP CLEANING METHOD
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with soil retardant. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Au31,13t,F

65A GARAGE SALE

6-Family Yard Sale - Sat. Sept. 17th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 86 Sumner St., Norwood.
L

COME BUY or browse, 24 Greystone Rd. Dover. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Sept. 15-17, 9-2 only. Over 150 treasures from 3 generations including a new portable Amana oven & new trash compactor. Rte. 16 to So. Natick, left on Pleasant St. right on Glen, follow 2 mi. right on Greystone.
E

GIANT Garage Sale- Fri, Sat, Sun, Sept 16, 17 & 18, 9 to 6, at 24 Kingsland Road, W. Roxbury (off VFW pkwy) Glassware, tools, household goods.
A

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat. Sept. 17, 9-5, 39 Eastbourne St., Roslindale (off Beech St., Mozart School) Inclement weather, following Sat
A

BROOKLINE ANTIQUE GALLERIES HUGE SALE
Antique & used furniture & accessories.
Up to 50% Off
Thurs., Fri., Sat., this week only
1584 Beacon St., Brookline
566-3666
We buy from 1 piece to estates
B

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
On all 3 floors of the WELLESLEY HILLS UNITARIAN CHURCH
309 WASHINGTON ST.
SAT., SEPT. 17, 9 to 3
B

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 17, 9 to 1
Union Church in Waban
B

HOUSE SALE MOVING
SALE SEPT. 15, 10 to 2:30 P.M. & SEPT. 16, 10 to 12:30 P.M. AT 105 HAWTHORNE AVE., NEEDHAM, MASS. SALE INCLUDES: TWO REFRIGERATORS, TORO SNOW-BLOWER, OAK BUREAUS, BED FRAMES, OAK SEWING MACHINE, OLD QUILTS, LARGE CUSTOM LIVING ROOM SOFA, HOOKED RUGS, G.E. PORTABLE T.V., SEARS SUMP PUMP, RED WOOD PIC-NIC SET, TWO 15" SNOW TIRES, OAK DROPLEAF TABLE, HUMIDIFIER, COFFEE TABLE, RECORD PLAYERS, ASSORTED CHAIRS, LIKE NEW MAN'S RECLINER, SMALL SOFA BED, LAMPS, LARGE AMOUNT OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDING BRIC A BRAC. NO PRESALE
D

GRANDMA'S ATTIC, Curious bric-a-brac, household items. Sept. 17 & 18. 109 Walter St. Roslindale.
B
TWO FAMILY Garage Sale, giveaway prices, major appliances' bikes, sewing machines, TV's, clothing all ages, furniture & furnishings, pingpong table, Much, Much More! Sat. & Sun. 17 & 18, 10 to 5. 238 Winchester St., Newton Hlnds (near Rt. 9.)
B

Secretaries Yard Sale, Sat Sept. 17, 1-4. Rain or Shine 4 Ledgedale Rd. Roslindale (near corner Center & Weld)
B

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Contents of Circa 1850 house. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17 & 18, 10 to 4. 226 Taunton St., Wrentham. 384-3491
B

YARD SALE, Sun Sept 18, 9-2 at 865 Gay St. Westwood (off Rt 1A) Miscellaneous items.
B

GARAGE SALE by several families, Sept 17, 9-5, 40 Chase St. Newton Center.
B

MOVING, everything goes, old & new, furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac, women's shoes, 7N, etc. Sept. 17 & 18, 10:30 to 4 p.m. No early birds. No checks. Corner Rosalie & Hartmann Rd. Newton Centre.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 17, 10 to 4. 86 Washington St. Norwood' corner Ellis Ave. Good quality Misc. Household goods.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept 17, 10-4 Rain date Sat Sept. 24 Brass & other beds, dolls, toys, bikes, antiques, etc. 123 Washington St. East Walpole.
B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Antiques—3 door Pine Icebox, etc. Appliances—dishwasher, stove. Light fixtures, rugs—1 Rya, furniture, old pine cabinets. Sun. Sept 18. 10AM—4PM. 211 Winslow Rd. Waban (off Woodward—near Rt. 9)
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Sun., Sep. 18th, 11 to 3. 12 Pinehurst St., Roslindale. RAIN DATE 9-25.
B

Free professional looking garage sale signs for Newton residents. Why bother lettering your own? Mennel Gallery of Homes will give directional signs and loan you an attractive lawn sign.
Call Mennel Gallery of Homes
837 Washington St.
Newtonville.
Se 14, 2t, B

Children's toys, household articles, books, etc. Sat. Sept 17, 10-2p.m. Rain day Sunday 186 Farm Lane Westwood. (off Fox Hill)
B

Big Yard Sale, at 238 Vernon St., Norwood, Sept 17 & 18 from 10-4. Bargains galore!
B

BARN SALE, 68 Milk St. Westwood. Sat. Sept. 17, Sun. Sept. 18, 9 to 3. BENEFIT: Westwood Mini-Camp. Antiques, old farm tools, books, clothing, toys, baked goods, furniture etc.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. Sept. 17 & 18. 10 to 4, 15 Holland St. Newton, off Lewis St., near Cabot Pk. Auto, boat, pool & ping-pong table, snowblower, toys, books, clothing, furniture & odds & ends.
B

YARD SALE, moving to apt. Many wonderful things must go. 1 day only, Sat. Sept. 17, 10a.m. to 4 p.m. Come early and take it all away. 495 Walnut St. Newtonville, Ma
B

GARAGE SALE, Sept 17, 10am-4pm. 100 Russett Rd. West Roxbury (behind Holy Name School), bureaus wood chairs wooden fire place, bric-a-brac, etc.
B

NEEDHAM 2-family, 17 Aletha Rd, Sept. 17, 9 to 2. TV's, tires, toys, Antique doll, baby, & sports equipment.
B

YARD SALE Something for everyone. Sat & Sun, Sept. 17 & 18, 10 to 5. Rain date Sept 24 & 25. 509 Pleasant St. Norwood
B

YARD SALE, Moving, Sept. 17 & 18. 10 to 5. Many Household Items. 97 Addington Rd. W. Roxbury.
B

GIANT YARD SALE, 3 families, children clothes, Xmas toys, furniture, household items. 71 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, off Parker St., Sat. & Sun. Sept. 17 & 18 10 to 5.
B

HUGE Garage Sale. Sept. 17 & 18, 9 to 4, at 79 Gloucester Rd., Westwood (off Hartford St) Just about everything!
B

YARD SALE, EVERY-THING! Sat. Sept. 17, 9-4 36 Acacia Ave. Chestnut Hill across from BC gym) Rain Date, Sunday 9-18.
B

Sun. Sept. 18. Redec. Contem. Sofas & chairs, antiq. Brass Foyer Fixture, Toys, Jewelry etc. 21 Francis St. Newton off Ward
B

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 17. 10 to 4. Rain or shine. Family moving. 73 Hunnewell St. Needham Hgts.
B

YARD SALE - ODDS & ENDS Rain or shine, Sept. 17 & 18, 123 Mass. Ave. Dedham.
B

GARAGE SALE—ATTENTION MEN: Items of all kinds. Sat. Sept. 17, 10—4, 14 Ohio St., Dedham.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 17, 9 to 5, Van passenger seat, electric sewing machine, girls bikes, appliances, cameras, misc. household goods. 74 Garfield Ave., Norwood, RAIN DATE Sept. 24.
B

YARD SALE, Sept. 17 & 18, 9 to 4. 16 Chauncey Pl. Dedham. Furniture, bric-brac, bike.
B

YARD SALE, 740 East St., Dedham. Sept. 17. Rain Date Sept. 18. 9;30 to 3. Crystal, china, furniture, clothing. A few old treasures.
B

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat Sept 17, 9-4, rain date Sun Sept. 18 10-4 at 404 Pond St. WEstwood.
B

GARAGE SALE, 80 Stoughton Rd., Dedham (off Sprague St.) Sept. 17&18, Sat. & Sun. Rain or shine. 10 to 4.
B

NEEDHAM, Giant Garage Sale, FRIDAY, Sept. 16, 10 to 2. Antiques, lots of furniture, mirrors, custom drapes, household goods, imported brass fixtures, paintings, & loads of toys. Rt. 135, to Central Ave., to Country Way & follow signs.
B

GIANT GARAGE SALE, toys, dolls, & sporting goods, lots of skates & skis, Sat. & Sun, 10 to 4, 40 Holden Rd. off Waltham St. W. Newton.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 17, 10-4. MISCELLANEOUS. 11 Spring Valley Rd. (off Spring St.) West Roxbury.
B

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 17 & 18, 10—4, 5 Coach Lane, Norwood. Rte. 1, Union St. to Coach Lane. Mahogany bedroom set, 2 floor lamps, elec. shoe shine, sun lamp, tape player, crib, playpen, maple dressing table, toys' many extras. All in exc. cond.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Sept 17. 9:30—5. Everything must go. Giveaway prices on books, records, toys, glassware, skates, andirons, medicine cabinets, TV, vacuum, typewriter. 6 Southgate Rd. Wellesley Rt. 16 to 135 toward Needham. 4th st. on right.
B

YARD SALE: 33 Washington Pk. Newtonville Sat. Sept 17, 10—4. Raindate Sun. Sept 18
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Sat., Sep. 17th, 9 to 5. 19 Durant St., (off Baker) West Rox. Antiques, furn., power tools, radios, TV's, phonograph, speakers, tubes & misc.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Sun. Sept. 17-18. 9AM-5PM. 55 Duncklee St. (off Walnut St.) Newton Hglds.
B

SUPER BARN SALE: Sat. SEpt 17, 54 Powell St. Brookline, furniture, kitchen appliances, dishes, collectibles, toys, clothes, lots more. Raindate Sun.
B

YA SALE: Sat. Sept 17, 8AM—4PM. Antique Desk, Clocks, Watches, Books all types, 35MM Cameras & Equip., Doors, Lights, Sports Equip., some household items. 27 Newton St. Weston.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 15—19 Cummings Rd. Newton Ctre. Sat. Sept 17. Furniture, baby items, misc.
B

NEWTON CENTER—Housecleaning Yard Sale. Sept. 17, 1-7 pm. Specials include bone china, headboard, baby items, clothes, odds & ends, some giveaways. 21 Lantern Lane, near Route 9.
B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE 185 Corey St. West Roxbury. Sat. Sept. 17, 9am to 5pm.
B

YARD SALE Lots of furniture & antiques, Desk, bureau, wicker & wood rockers, dishes etc. Sat. Sept. 17, 10 to 4 pm. 60 Church St., Watertown.
B

Garage Sale, juvenile items, carriages, furniture, household items. Sept 17, 10-4, 8 Westover Pkwy, Norwood. Rain or Shine.
B

66 Sale Household Goods

BEDROOM set, double bed, mattress, box spring, dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, good condition. Best offer. 325-1560 after 5 P.M.
H

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set - need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

REFRIGERATOR $50. Custom crafted 6 ft. hardwood couch with suede cushions. $200. 668-1495.
E

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

ESTATE SALE by "THE PINK LADIES", Sept. 16, 17, Fri. & Sat., 10—3, 108 Sears Rd. Wayland, (Rte. 20 to Plains Rd. near Red Coach, to Draper, to Sears.) Antiques; Victorian love seats, unusual square mahogany marble top table, wash stand, what-not, walnut commode, 3 student lamps, pedestal oak table, ice cream table, marvelous cut & pressed glass, art glass, china, wash bowl. Extra nice Queen Anne cherry drop leaf table, chairs, 2 buffets, appliances, etc. etc.
A

Kitchen set- avocado & wood tone, formica top with leaf. 6 high back chairs., ex. cond., $150, call after 4 p.m. 762-3335.
F

NORWOOD, moving sale, 761 Washington, Thurs. Fri. Sat., Sept. 15, 16, & 17. Hours 9a.m.—3p.m. Sheraton love seat, living room, bedroom, desks, carpets, refrig., electric range, linens, draperies, bric-a-brac, misc. Terms cash & carry. THE LIBERTY BELLES
A

3 piece King size bed with headboard. Like new $200
Call 326-3871.
A

DOUBLE Bed, 54" Dresser. Excellent condition. $150. After 6 pm 329-0474.
E

2 piece Sofa and matching wing chair, printed velour, excellent condition $500 329-9427.
H

MOVING: Pecan dining set, living room, washer etc. Call 325-8429
H

90" Tudor couch, good condition. B.O. Call after 3pm.
326-4064.
H

BROADLOOM, 54 yards green draperies, living room; furniture, paintings, giftware, bed spreads, toys, bike. Call Sharon 784-6288.
C

LIVING ROOM chair, barrel back, carved mahogany legs, $35. Custom made drapes 144" beige with rose flowers, $25. Lawn chaise black wrought iron, $5. Sears best self-propelled lawn mower, $5. 828-5037
C

2 END TABLES, 1 coffee table in good condition, $100. 332-0569 after 5 P.M.
C

2 Refrigerators, gas stove, sofa, 2 chairs, lawn mower, baby crib, other small items 326-6058 or 762-3421 Steve or Debbie
D

MOVING SALE, Sat. Sept. 17, 10 to 4. Radios, TV'S, sewing machine, fans, vacuum cleaner, small appliances, baby furniture, toys, tables, bookcase, porch shades, folding chairs, tools, radial tires, & garden equipment. Brookline St. To Woodledge to 27 Colby St. Needham.
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Sofa, sofabed, kitchen set, dresser, oriental rug, and fur coat. 323-4645.
C

Modern walnut bedroom set, white formica kitchen set, walnut formica dinette set. B.O. 969-3769.
C

FOR SALE Snowbird Snowthrower needs a tuneup. Call 325-8384.
D

ARE YOU MOVING?
Ladies will run home or garage sale or will buy contents of home. 696-5211, 479-4893.
B

Magnov ox Console Stereo AM FM radio. $250. Crib & matching bureau $100. 329-1785.
B
MOVING, Colonial Hutch 54"W, sewing machine, bed, porch shades, TV's. 444-0472.
B

SATIN drapes & curtains for 7 rooms, $80. Dresser, $45. 4 bamboo porch curtains 5x8, $30. Period single bed, $60. Pole lamp, $10. Recliner, $40. 524-7007
B

Amana Freezer — good working condition $50, new Raleigh - 5 spd. mens, Sprite 27; other household goods. 969-8439
B

MOVING: Sofa, Bench, 2 Chairs, Bedroom Wall Unit, Desk & Double Dresser, 2 Walnut Cabinets 527-0007
B

Leather lounge chair and couch.
$30 each
762-6258

TWIN Bedroom Set. $125. Sofas, Rugs & Power Mower $20 each. 444-8274.
B

MAPLE Harvest Table 6 ft long $75, gold Traditional sofa 86" $100, both in very good condition. 3 new Paine's lamps yellow & white $40 each or $100 set. 444-2014.
B

Bedroom furniture, good condition, 2 sets, 244-5800.
G

Must sell immediately-absolutely gorgeous, fine quality 6 piece mahogany bedroom set (twin beds) $650. eves 332-0266, [illegible] 784-7415.
B

HUGE ESTATE SALE
Sat, Sept 17, 10AM to 4PM Rain Date Sun. No prior sales. Don't miss this one! Antiques, furniture, paintings, collectibles, kitchenware, books & more. 15 Park Ave, Newton.
B
2 LOVE SEATS red & gold, wood sides, excellent condition, $140 each. 762-8360 after 5
B

MUST SELL, Paines Antique White bedroom set, consists of twin beds complete, large bureau with mirror, end table & chair. All pieces hand painted & signed by artist. Perfect condition. $350. Sharon-Norwood line. 784-7415.
B

MOVING, Must sell, Sofa & chair $75 & $30. Lamps $5 to $15. Rug $30, bookcase $10, pictures $5. ea., Sunbeam twin blade lawn mower $30, spreader $5, hassock $10, end tables $10, etc. 326-7319.
B

DINETTE Set, w-hutch, pullout Sofa, & Sofa chairs Best offer 325-1213, aft. 6 p.m.
B

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Nor. Tues thru Sat. 12:30 to 5:30. WE BUY AND SELL. 762-0838.
Se.14, 13 T, B.

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10 5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

SO. NORWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & selling antiques & select used furniture, etc. Open daily 10-4 and Sat. 12-6. Closed Thurs. and Sunday. 326-1915.
Se14,tf,C

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE frost free refrigerator—freezer $225 or best offer. Call after 6:30, 762-7875.
G

G.E. 40" ELECTRIC STOVE, Double oven, 2 drawer, white. Excellent condition $100. 828-2028
B

FRIGIDAIRE Frost Free Refrigerator $100, Maytag Gas dryer $175 Call 444-5187
B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

GENERAL Electric Frost-free 17 cu. ft. Excellent condition. $200. Cost $359. Call 449-0057
A

NORGE DISHWASHER, undercounter or portable, excellent condition. $75. 469-0003.
A

ROPER self cleaning avocado 2 oven stove, Whirlpool washer & gas dryer 326-4491.
H

SEARS upright Frostless FREEZER, $100.
Evenings 449-3826.
A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

For Tupperware Parties. Call 327-4238 ask for Susan Sullivan.
F

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923.
Jy6,tf,H

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

Go-cart, $235 or B.O., 30 mph. Call Andy 329-1686 after 7p.m.
B

ROYAL Standard Typewriter, with Metal stand. $60. Maple Kneehole Desk $50. 329-0940
B

COLLECTERS ITEM-4 Danish plates, limited edition. Dates, 1962, 1966' 1967, 1971. Call 668-2951, 7:30 to 9:30 AM only.
B

FIRE WOOD, hard wood, dump truck load. $85. cut, split, delivered. Call after 5 pm 877-7131.
B

HAND CROCHETED double bed spread. Best offer. Call 327-0508 after 5 eves.
B

PAINTER'S EQUIP. for sale, like new condition. Trestles, etc After 5, 543-5852
B

BEEN CLEANING attic, misc., china, pottery, bottles, some antiques. 237-0088
B

Seeburg disco coin operated jute box. Good condition. $300. Days 269-9522, eves 326-4967.
K

CURRENT
N.Y. TIMES BESTSELLERS
⅓ price 1,000's of paperbacks.
All categories. Harlequins to Science Fiction. ⅓ price or trade 2 for 1
MAGIC CIRCLE BOOKSTORE
487½ Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-0459
C

TYPEWRITER, Royal, manual, black, good cond. $30 or B.O. Singer sewing machine console, lock stitch, all metal, $45 or B.O. 326-5452
C

RCA WHIRLPOOL Electric Stove & Hotpoint refrigerator. Call after 6 p.m. 762-9472.
L

Andersen Window Units - 2 large - 10' x 5', 7' x 5', also smaller units. Ideal for porch. 524-6282
L

CEMETERY LOT at Knollwood, Vet's Memorial Park, 2 spaces. 668-0052
L

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & installations. 762-4286
Au10,13t,F

Split seasoned firewood, all hardwood. $80. cord delivered. Apple wood also available. 762-2521.
Se7,2t,G

69 Sale Children's Goods

2 BABY STROLLERS. Excellent condition. 2 years old. Call 325-6020.
F

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only,
Se 7, tf, F

NEEDHAM COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St, open Fri. Sept. 16. Clothes for men, women, boys, girls & infants. Sold on consignment. Fridays 9:30 to 3:30. Clothes accepted for sale Fridays 9:30 to 1:30.
A

Women's Community Committee THRIFT SHOP 1194 Wash. St. Norwood Fall hours Thursday 10-3 pm.
H

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

OUTSIZE woman's wardrobe, 46—52, exc. cond. gowns, pant suits, slacks, tops dresses. 668-6058
B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

23 foot, SOUTHCOAST Seacraft. Carl Alberg designed, fiberglass, Keel sloop, Sleeps 4, Head, galley, lites, new Danforth compass imi. gd. HP O.B. Fully equipped for cruising. $5500 244-4239 eves. or weekend.
H

1974 15 ft. GLASSPAR with 50 HP motor, new trailer plus extras. $2050. Call owner 444-4275.
B

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR A HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day. 244-3839.
B

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY, THE WASHINGTON HOUSE: An elegant retirement home for older people has an opening. Call 235-0600
B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations.
17 yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE For small businesses, shop owners, etc. Accts. Rec., Accts. Pay., Payroll taxes, Statements, General Ledger. Call after 6 P.M. 527-6275
Se14,2t,B

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House
329-5740
De.29,tf,L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child Care -former teacher, loving educational environment. Licensed. 327-5284
K

DAY CARE available, full or part time, Newton. Call 527-1623.
E

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
Se14,4t,L

FAMILY DAY CARE LICENSED Ages 1 mo. to 6 yrs. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767
F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Au. 17, 11t, B

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
BEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Bedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Bedham

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

1975 BUICK APOLLO 4 dr, white with blue vinyl top, auto., V6, PS, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, new white wall tires. Asking $2795. Call owner **326-3437** K

'68 FORD LTD 4 dr., green-bl. vinyl top, a-c, front disc brakes, r&h, $400. 327-1723 after 6 P.M. H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'69 Mustang Conv., 74,000 mi., rebuilt trans., $950 or B.O. Call after 3, 769-1434. A

1975 LTD, 26,000 mi., AC, am-fm stereo radio, new radial tires, many extras. $4295. 762-7029. K

1975 FORD 4 dr. TORINO Brougham PS, PB, a.c., stereo, gd cond $2850. 449-1335. K

1971 FORD Pinto, exc. cond. 66,000 mi. Asking $950. 762-3717 after 6 PM K

1972 Pontiac Safari 3 seat wgn., ac, ps, pb, roof racks, extra clean, orig. owner. $1495 444-3961. A

1970 FORD Maverick - 6 cyl., auto., am-fm Stereo rad., very gd. cond. $850. 769-1670 L

1970 VW Convert. Bug, new roof & paint etc., $700 or B.O., 668-2247. L

'73 Pontiac Wagon, perfect cond., 50,000 mi., runs great, a steal at $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'70 VW FASTBACK, 4 sp., recent new engine, real clean, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'71 Gremlin, 6 cyl., auto., runs ex., needs minor work, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'70 Buick LaSabre, auto., runs super, a bargain at $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'73 Plymouth Sebring, auto., low mi., in fine cond., $1795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'73 Vega Hatchback, auto. lo mi., ex. cond., $1196 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'73 Chevy Impala Coupe, stereo tape, auto., air, perfect cond., $1895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1972 TOYOTA CELICA, radio, A.C., vin. rf., 4 new radials, 762-1834, between 3 & 5 p.m. L

'69 CADILLAC Eldorado All options, clean in & out, rad. tires, Vinyl rf., $1600 or B.O. 449-3271 after 11 a.m. E

'71 CUTLASS Wagon like new, 1 owner, 63,000 mi., auto., p.s., p.b., a-c, r&h. Must be seen to be appreciated. 326-6817 Westwood. E

'67 FORD 289, lots of new parts, runs well, clean, asking $300, must sell. 731-9209 E

'73 Toyota Corolla, 4 sp., 50,000 miles, great economy car, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'72 BUICK GS, auto, ps,pb, black, gd. cond. $1500 or B.O. Evenings: 325-3026 K

1969 MERC. MONTEGO, 4 dr., very gd. cond., 302 V-8, p.s., 65,000 mi., $700 or B.O., days 469-2440, eves. 323-5066. L

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 SUZUKI GT380 3 cyl. luggage rack & helmet. $950 or BO. 329-9764 after 5. K

'76 KAWASAKI 900, custom paint, Jardine headers, excel. cond. $2000 or B.O. 762-3039 L

'75 HONDA CB 360T, 5700 mi., good cond., $725. Call 762-2426 C

100B TRUCKS

1976 Dodge Street Van,silva, Exc. Cond. $5000 329-1536 after 6p.m. G

1965 Customized Ford Van, good shape, low mi. . asking $1200. 444-6818after 6pm. B

'75 CHEVY VAN Camper auto. p.s. stereo, immac. cond., 1 owner, $3900 762-1072 B

1976 MERCURY Monarch Mint condition, 4 dr. auto. PS,PB, Radio, Radials, 6-cyl. 250 c.i.d., very low mileage. $3400 or best offer. Call 527-4448. G

1973 CHEV. IMPALA STA. WGN. AC, Pwr. windows, Quick sale $1550. 326-1261, 8:30 to 5. or call 329-9281. B

1973 CADILLAC, FLTWD. Brougham, AC, sunrf., all pwr. For quick sale $2880. 326-1261, 8:30 to 5. or call 329-9281. B

'68 VW SQUAREBACK, very good condition, $450. new battery. Call 323-1850 G

1969 Chevy Van. engine good, needs other work. $350 or B.O. 326-1915. B

Custom 1970 Ford Van, Black, pin striped, mags, sun roof, ice box, FM 8-trak stereo, CB, much more Call 769-0690 after 8 p.m. B

1969 F250 FORD Pickup, 4 sp., gd. cond., $1400. 668-0715 after 6 p.m. L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

CLERK TYPIST

Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation has an immediate need for a person with accurate typing (40-50 wpm) and one who enjoys working with figures and detail. Reporting directly to the administrative manager, you will handle accounts payable, petty cash and other administrative duties required by the Business Office.

CRYSTAL GROWERS

2nd and 3rd Shifts

Will set up furnaces, record operating data, troubleshoot, and participate in developmental work. High school diploma required. Experience in pilot operations or mechancial, engineering or associated sciences production helpful.

RAW MATERIALS PROCESSOR

2nd Shift - 3 to 11

Will operate a crushing machine. Some acid handling. Will be involved in electronic furnace operating. We will train - but mechanical aptitude is necessary. Will be required to keep accurate records.

MATERIAL INSPECTORS

12 Hour shifts available, 8 am to 8 pm or 8 pm to 8 am

In addition to inspeciton of materials positions involve some rough scribing. Will train but some mechanical background preferred.

Salaries will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. We offer company paid medical and life insurance, retirement plan, 100% tuition reimbursement, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

For an interview appointment, please call Miss Eleanor I. Anapolsky, Employee Relations Advisor, 890-0909, Ext. 336 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation
16 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

If you were once a secretary....

Boston University can put you back in the work force

We're a lot more than a major learning institution . . . we're one of New England's largest employers . . . and right now we're looking for returning homemakers who were once employed as secretaries and are now ready to re-enter the labor market.

FULL or PART TIME

These positions are well suited to your way of life. They're in various areas of the University, and can accommodate full or part time hours.

And the salaries and benefits are better than you remember them. We have a very comprehensive benefits program (including tuition savings for you and your family) for full time employees, our holiday and vacation policies are quite liberal, and we believe you will find this to be a stimulating environment, one that will challenge your skills and utilize your mature judgement. And after work, you will find many interesting activities here at the University.

NOTE: SPECIAL INTERVIEW HOURS
Our office of Personnel will be open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. for your convenience. Apply in person. (We are located on the MBTA GREEN LINE)

Boston University
Office of Personnel
881 Commonwealth Ave
Boston, MA 02215
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PHOTO PROCESSING MAINTENANCE

Our color Photo Lab in Canton, Mass., seeks a highly motivated individual with 3 to 5 years production maintenance, mechanic experience. Some background in electronics required. Photo processing experience desirable, but not necessary.

If you are a Vocational or Technical school graduate with a STRONG ELECTRO-MECHANICAL background or have the required experience and are looking for a challenging position in the photo finishing field.

Call Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269 for an interview

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patient Room Television Rental

Assistant for Television Hostess to care for patient room TV rental as relief for cacation and sick days (afternoon hours).

Applicants must be mature, live in hospital area, and have past experience dealing with public.

For further information call Ms. Sandra Berger at 963-3805, after 3 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS TO HOSPITAL PLEASE

E.O.E B

BAKERY MANAGER TRAINEES

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MANAGER TRAINEES WITH RETAIL BAKERY CHAIN.

Food service experience preferred but not essential.

MUST BE ABLE to work anywhere within Rte. 128 Circle.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Dedham Plaza
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
12 noon to 6 p.m.
326-3894 D

NURSES AIDES

Full time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11.
WEEKENDS -- ALL SHIFTS

Paid-on-the-job-training. Paid-vacation, sick time -- Holidays. +C/BS Master Medical Plan available. Pay raises in 6 Mos. and yearly thereafter.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Call Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.
DIRECTOR
769-2200 B

OFFICE HELP

Land O' Lakes Inc., has an immediate opening for the right person in our Needham office Billing Dept. Must be accurate typist (40 wpm) good eith figures. We offer a good starting salary and a complete line of employee benefits. For interview please write or call, **Mr. Peter Fahey, Land O' Lakes Inc., P.O. Box G, Needham, 02192**

449-0200
Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK TYPIST ACCT'S PAYABLE PAYROLL CLERK RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

All positions require typing experience. Liberal benefits. 36¼ hour week. We will train. Interviews by appointment only.

CALL 329-3350
F. W. FAXON COMPANY
15 Southwest Park (At Rte. 1 & 128) Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FLOOR CLEANERS

WASH WALLS - FLOORS - ETC.
5 DAY WEEK, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
ALSO WEEKENDS AND NITES!
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
MR. CHENEY 769-2200 B

SECRETARY

Bird-Johnson Co., well known manufacturer of Marine Equipment has an immediate vacancy in the Service Engineering Dept. for a dependable, well-organized secretary. QUalified candidate should have excellent typing and shorthand skills with 2-3 years of responsible secretarial experience. This position offers a variety of duties and responsibilities in a busy office. Excellent starting salary, employee benefits and working environment.

For interview, please call Personnel Dept. 668-9610
Bird-Johnson Co.
110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Person with good bookkeeping and typing skills required. Varied duties include accounts receivable and accounts payable; one-write system. Full time. Generous company benefits.

AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
659 Sherman St., Canton, MA
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

For well motivated individuals in a modern expanding Nursing Home. Training course will be held weeks of September 26th and October 3, 1977 from 9 to 2 p.m. Apply in advance to training period, limited number accepted, paid during training period.

Apply to Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660 (9 to 5 Monday thru Friday)
HERITAGE HILL NURSING HOME
2101 Washington St., Newton B

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

URGENT!
LUNCH GRILL & CUSTOMER SERVICE PEOPLE

Needed for immediate openings. Experience preferred but not required. Probable hours are 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal an above average wage. Liberal food allowance & uniforms provided.

Call the manager between 9 a.m. & 11 a.m., Mon.-Fri.
762-5115
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
130 NAHATAN ST., NORWOOD
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

PRINTERS

K & S Associates is expanding & require experienced (minimum 6 mos.) A.B. Dick 360 Press/Itek Plate master Operator. Good opportunity for a self-starter.

436 Washington Street
Westwood, Mass. Rt. 1-A
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

WE NEED PART TIME PACKERS

Hours can be arranged — possibility evening work.
Come see us.
DUVAL CORP.
Industrial Way, Norwood, Mass.
ASK FOR BERNIE C

SALESPERSONS

Men's Furnishings

Permanent, full time opportunity for someone experienced in selling men's clothing.

CASHIER

Full time position doing cashiering and bundling at our service counter. These positions offer advancement potential, along with an attractive benefit package including a generous store discount.

Please apply in person to the store manager, Kennedy's, Chestnut Hill Mall, Chestnut Hill, between 10-4 or call 965-6330 for an appointment.

KENNEDY'S
an equal opportunity employer C

MARKING CLERK-CASHIER

Full time. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including generous merchandise discounts, sick leave, paid vacations, profit sharing. Call 327-3330 ask for Mr. Zorn for appointment.

BEA ZORN'S DRESS SHOP
673 VFW Parkway
Chestnut Hill (Westbrook Village) D

CAKE DECORATOR

Full and part time position for available experienced cake decorators.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Call 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
326-3894 D

COCKTAIL WORKER

Experienced, attractive, effervescent, mature minded & personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant lounges.

Apply mornings to John Cornetta, Iron Horse Restaurant
10 am to 11 am. Rt. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

HELP WANTED

For general light factory work and shipping. GOod working conditions. LOcated in vicinity of Newton Center and MBTA.

Call between 8:30 and 4:30
969-7600 Ask for Angelo B

SECURITY GUARD

3-11 Shift

Needed for Guardhouse duty at apartment complex located in Norwood.

Send brief history of work experience to:
NAHATAN TERRACE ASSOCIATES
2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, MA 02166 D

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME. 14 Hours per week. Must be experienced and capable. Store discount.
LENARDS
1240 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
734-5888 A

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Hard work but excellent opportunity to learn fluid controls business.
Call 444-0025 F

HOMEMAKERS - HEALTH AIDES

Male/Female. Care for convalescents, handicapped, elderly. FLEXIBLE HOURS. Car necessary. FREE TRAINING TO START SOON.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
NEWTON 332-5970 B

LICENSED PERSONNEL

- **R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11**
- **R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11**
- **CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3**

In modern expanding nursing home. Good salary & liberal benefits.
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. 5 days. Monday - Friday.
In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, MA 02062
762-0858 K

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & Part time positions available immediately. Paid vacation. Training & uniform provided.

Interviews will be held at the DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY Needham St., Newton on Thurs. from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. or Call: Mr. Armstrong at 599-5512 E

TIRE CHANGER

PART TIME MORNINGS
8:30 to 2
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
327-1100
FIRESTONE STORES
W. Roxbury L

WAREHOUSE & CLEANING PERSON

4 days per week, 9 to 5
Contact Mr. Frank
327-2030 F

DOUGHNUT MAKER

NIGHTS - NEEDHAM

FULL OR PART TIME — must work weekends. Salary depending on experience. Will train.

Call before 10 am.
444-8077 F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

• COMPUTER OPERATOR

Nationally known buidling materials manufacturer in need of a computer operator for IBM 360/30 and DEC PDP11/70 equipment. Minimum of high school education with 6 months or more experience in computer operations. Must understand computer programming and have basic knowledge of hardware and software operating systems. A three shift operation.

• DATA CONTROL OPERATOR

Need a person with data entry experience on key to disc equipment. Knowledge and experience in the use of 129 equipment would be helpful in training process. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week.

Positions located at our Corporate Offices located in East Walpole, Mass. Easily accessible, cafeteria available, pleasant working conditions with liberal benefits.

BIRD & SON

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL
668-2500,
Ext. 255 or 325

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE A

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 A

RETAIL HARDWARE SALES

Apply
ALLEN HARDWARE COMPANY
1028 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. F

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for secretary. Applicant must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. This varied, interesting and challenging position involves administrative functions. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Modern professional office suite. All replies kept confidential.

For appointment call 361-3642 or 1-668-3642 B

HANDYPERSON

Part time
Reliable retired person to do light maintenance work, 9 bed nursing home. Call 244-2760-Mr. Dimivio.

BUSY RESTAURANT

Needs experienced waitress & counter help. Good pay.
APPLY
POPOVERS' RESTAURANT
WELLESLEY SQUARE B

FURNITURE MOVERS & HELPERS WANTED

Experienced
Call 769-0354 C

SECRETARIES

We are a young, dynamic, growth oriented company, located in Newton at Rte. 128 with 2 openings for full time secretaries.

You should have excellent typing and shorthand skills; office management experience desirable.

We offer excellent benefits and guarantee that pension administration is a stimulating business. For interview appointment call Alice Griffin at 964-5700. E

LIKE WORKING WITH FIGURES?

Immediate opening for accounts payable/payroll clerk for modern Norwood accounting office. Prior experience required. Excellent company benefits offered.
Please call Mrs. White for appointment
769-5700; ext 446
STANDARD MANAGEMENT CORP. C

PART TIME

CPA firm located at Wells Ave., Newton, needs person for filing and general office work. No typing.
964-5160 G

GROLIER INTERSTATE

A leader in the educational publishing field has four openings for trainees in their recently opened Dedham Sales Office. We guarantee the minimum earnings of $600 per month plus initiative bonuses. Only those who are ambitious, aggressive and enthusiastic need apply.
Call in Dedham,
Jack Winston
329-4390 after 10 a.m.

JOBS! JOBS!

Short & Long Term Assignments
• SECYS • CLERKS
• K.P. OPRS. • SWBD. OPRS.
• MAG CARD OPRS • FACTORY
• STAT. TECH. TYPISTS
Olsten Temp. Serv.
REGISTER NOW ...
10-2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
865 Prov. Hwy., Dedham 326-5409
60 Hickory Dr., Waltham 890-1800 F

BOOKKEEPER

Permanent part time full charge bookkeeper for small manufacturing firm near South Station. 12-15 hours per week arranged. Free parking. Please call
TERKELSEN MOULDING
482-9452 C

R.N. - L.P.N.

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift for alternate weekends and alternate Mondays. In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN
137 Nichols St.
Norwood, Ma 02026
762-0858 K

SALES PERSON

Major vacuum cleaner company needs agressive sales persons for retail sales. Good opportunity for the right individual. Salary and commission.
769-3450 C

A national manufacturer of sound and communication equipment has immediate openings for:

• WIRERS & SOLDERERS
• MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Above Positions require some experience. Location convenient to transportation, good benefits, wages.

PROGRESS ELECTRONICS INC.
95 Chapel Street, Newton, Mass. 02158
965-2005
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

SALES CLERKS

FULL TIME positions available immediately for Sales Clerks in our Needham store. Good training provided, some experience preferred. 40 hours a week, 2 days 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 3 nights 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays included. We offer an outstanding benefit program, including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance & income protection and a liberal employee discount.
Call Mary Ann, Assist. Mgr. between 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
444-9403
Stacy's
948 Great Plain Ave. A

FULL TIME

Must be available to work a 7 day rotating schedule. Must be at least 18 years of age and have driver's license. Good opportunity, truck washing.
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH, INC.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 326-4998 L

RNS . . . LPNS . . . AIDES

Full and Part Time
Come work with us! We need help on all shifts. We offer:
#1 . . A Dynamic Progressive Facility with opportunity for training in Geriatric rehabilitation.
#2 . . Excellent salary & benefits.
#3 . . Enthusiastic staff & residents.
Please contact Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N., Director of Nursing
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-8100 A

FULL TIME OPENINGS

• STOCK PICKERS
• GIFT PACKERS
Call or apply Personnel
444-7500
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
Carter's
an equal opportunity employer E

BERGSON ICE CREAM MANAGEMENT

Continued growth has created manager trainee openings. If your interests are food oriented investigate our opportunities.
Phone ELaine Randall
for interview arrangement with our president.
366-9254 L

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.
762-6922 F

WAITRESSES M/F

Day or evening hours arranged. Meal & uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham E

WAITRESSES M/F

Wanted experienced Waitress. Luncheons & dinners.
Apply in person between 2-5 pm
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1,
Foxboro

COUNTER CLERK

Position available for reliable person. Apply
LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call 444-1653 E

LEWANDOS

Steady employment for dry cleaning and laundry workers. Apply
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call 444-1653 E

EXPERIENCED ACTIVITY/ DIRECTOR

For long term care facility in West Roxbury. Remotivation Certificate and experienced working with the elderly essential. Full time. Good benefits. Pleasant environment.
for appointment call
Mrs. Hurley 323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury F

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set up and operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools & read elementary blue prints. Full time day shift. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.
COSMEC INC.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer K

DATA PROCESSING

Liquor wholesaler has opening for "on-line" keypunch operator. Background in business helpful. Application includes invoicing, cash entry, daily balancing, file maintenance. Utilize Burroughs TC-5100 & TC-500 terminals.
Send resume only to
McKESSON WINE & SPIRITS
c/o Alan Dash, P.O. Box 248
Norwood, MA 02062 H

GENERAL OFFICE

We have several full and part time general office positions available. They pay excellent starting salaries and provide excellent working conditions. Call for appointment or apply in person.
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 Providence Highway
E. Walpole
769-3810

INSURANCE

Roslindale Insurance Broker needs experienced insurance person. Hours flexible. Call:
323-0900
for appointment
POFCHER INSURANCE C

PART TIME POSITIONS

In FOTOMAT Store. Hours 10-2, 2-6. Apply 740 South Street Roslindale. C

BANK TELLER

Permanent Part-time

Must be accurate, dependable, have good figure aptitude and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred but will consider trainee.

Baystate Federal Savings
Dedham Mall
Call 329-3220 A

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK

Responsible, efficient person for housecleaning and occasional cooking. Chestnut Hill location. Transportation desirable. Good salary for the right person. References required.

Call 762-8183

STIMULATING WORK

Serving the public in Dedham. Can be a rewarding experience. Aptitude for figures necessary, as work involves handling cash and related clerical duties. 5 day week, liberal benefits. Also 2 day job available Mondays & Fridays.
Call Mr. DePace 329-3700, ext. 221
An equal opportunity employer F

SECURITY POSITIONS M/F

ARMED & UNARMED
Pinkerton's Inc. has full and part time openings in the South Shore area. Must have a clear record and residence phone. Veterans bring D.D.—214. Interviews, Thurs., Sept. 15, 10 am — 4 pm.
HOLIDAY INN, Route 28 & 128, Randolph. Or call:
Pinkerton's Inc.
624 Worcester Rd.
Framingham, Mass.
872-8832
An equal opportunity employer A

NURSE'S AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Openings on other shifts will be avail in September. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" D

MANAGERS ASSISTANT/TRAINEES

Rite Aid the discount drug leader seeks ambitious hard working responsible individuals with either retail experience or an intense desire to learn retailing from the ground up. We'll teach you everything & work closely with you. Here at last is a chance to start with a good salary & excellent benefits.
Apply Wed. or Thurs. or call:
RITE AID
1445 Hancock St., Quincy, MA
472-9582
Or write: Rite Aid Corp.
829 Main St., Hartford, CT 06103
An equal opportunity employer M/F D

PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Looking for a person during school hours to do clerical work and light housekeeping.
Call 965-3400 B

PART TIME

Janitorial cleaners needed for evening hours, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood areas. Interviews Thurs., Sept. 15, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the NORWOOD JOB CENTER, 50 Central St., Norwood. Ask Ask for Mr. Cobb or Mr. Smith. E

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

To work in Toy Store. 30-35 hours. Must be able to work Saturdays.
Call for an interview
769-3904 K

MECHANICS

Wanted. Excellent pay & fringes.
WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGEN
231 Linden St., Wellesley
237-3553 H

PART TIME

• TICKET TAKERS
• CASHIERS
Immediate openings. Day or night shift.
Apply in person
CINEMA I & II
CHESTNUT HILL SHOPPING CTRE.
An equal opportunity employer K

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are in need of 2 persons to handle our Sales Customers' Service desk. National wholesale grocers servicing the New England area located at
128 Railroad Station, Westwood.
5-day week: 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Excellent fringe benefits.
For appointment call:
Tom Dawson
762-9200
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F E

INVENTORY CLERK

Position requires individual with typing ability and 1 year previous office experience. Some inventory background preferred.
Call for appointment
MS EISELE
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Westwood office seeks 1 full time & 1 part time experienced dental assistants.
Send resume including salare requirements to
Box 3124
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 K

SALES-CASHER

Jewelry Department
Part Time, 4 days a week, or 4 nights.
Apply in person
Tues., Thurs. & Fri.,
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
BLAIR'S OF DEDHAM,
Dedham Mall, Dedham, Ma. E

PART TIME

Sales clerk, 10 to 4, 3 days a week.
Apply in person
BEACON STATIONARY
1916 BEACON ST.
BROOKLINE (Cleveland Circle) K

PART TIME TELEPHONE CALLER

at Newton Office
527-5776 H

DRAFTSPERSON

Experience preferred, but willing to train a person with drafting school background. This opening is in our NATICK plant.
To arrange an interview please call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Rd., Needham Hts., MA 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
MDL

TYPIST

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires English Grammar skills and general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must.
For an appointment call
329-5000
Ask for Mr. Moynihan F

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For full time or project basis (now thru May) for major development effort by Boston Performing Arts Organization.
Reply Box 3125
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 D

RESIDENT Superintendent

We are currently seeking an experienced live-in Superintendent for a large garden apartment complex within Norfolk County. Applicant must possess the ability to advance with our orginization.
Send Resume to:
McNEIL MANAGEMENT & SERVICES, INC.
P.O. Box 407, Westwood, MA
Attention Mr. Brothers or Mr. Rhuda L

SECRETARY

Experienced. Child guidance clinic, Waltham. Good typing. Knowledge of shorthand. Mature person. Salary negotiable.
Call F. Seifer
891-0555 K

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

FULL TIME & PART TIME
FULL TIME, Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 5:30
PART TIME, Mon. thru Fri., 5:30 to 9 p.m.
& Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.
Please call Miss Fitzgibbons at
449-1900
ALLEN FURNITURE
NEEDHAM HGHTS. L

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Monday thru Friday.
9 to 2.
762-9030
for appointment. E

PART TIME

Responsible adults to train as Home Help Aides. 3 week approved training program begins October 11.
Contact:
Needham Visiting Nurses
Mrs. Jackson
444-0972 D

NURSE'S AIDES

Immediate openings for full time & part time NURSE'S AIDES. All shifts in modern level 3 & 4 Nursing Home. Please call Mrs. Chamberlain
449-4040
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT AND RETIREMENT HOME
Needham H

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING POSITION

8:30 to 12:30 - 5 days a week.
Call Susan Carr
762-0125 E

JR. MECHANIC

Some automtovie experience necessary. Tools not required.
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH, INC.
326-4998 L

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full Time, 7-3 shift
Apply to Mrs. Hurley
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our client needs a self-starter to learn factoring, bookkeeping background preferred, lots of phone contact with customers, some collections. Excellent salary; benefits package.
Don't Delay, come in today or Call Connie
TASK FORCE
Placement Service
875 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 A

• SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Full Time
• CASHIER HELP
• SALES HELP
Full and Part Time
Apply in person
COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
39 Washington St., Canton D

GAS ATTENDANTS

Full time and part time. Newton area. Positions open for early and late shifts. Must be over 18 years old and responsible. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits provided for full time employees. Apply in person at:
CITGO STATION
1146 CENTER ST., NEWTON CENTRE
(next to Fire Station)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST —

$135. Enjoy a variety of interesting duties in addition to greeting the Public at front desk of Needham company. GOod typing & figure aptitude. Company paid benefits. Pension plan & unlimited advancment.
Call HEWSON ASSOCIATES:
848-3450
Agency No Fee E

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

to engineers. Heavy typing. Need 65 WPM, no shorthand. Newton.
Applicants only:
Phone Miss Lovell:
964-6440 E

HELP

General clerical position in one woman office. Experienced. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants call
762-6990 L

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

PART TIME A.M. CASHIERS

Apply in person to Store Manager, Friday, Sept. 9, Saturday, Sept. 10 or Monday, Sept. 12, 10 am to 4 pm.

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
200 BOYLSTON ST.,
NEWTON, MASS.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F

WE HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

Suburban Skills

(formerly Suburban Girl)
will be recruiting for local companies at the
HOLIDAY INN
Near MBTA Station
Off Route 128, Newton
Wednesday, September 14, 1977
From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
No Appointments Necessary
Our Clients Have Openings For—
- **TEMPORARY**
- **PERMANENT**
- **PERMANENT PART-TIME INDIVIDUALS**

Utilizing all Office Skills
Applicant must have own transportation
We're looking forward to meeting and assisting you
Visit us and chat over coffee or give us a call at NEEDHAM 444-6350
Personnel Consultants
OUR CLIENTS ASSUME ALL FEES
YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP E

ADP

The Computing Company

Are you a stickler for details? Do you demand excellence from others and nothing less than perfection from yourself? Are you happiest in a hectic, fast-paced, ever-changing environment? If so, we'd like to talk with you.

Customer Service Bookkeeping Assistant

Automatic Data Processing, Inc., a leader in the field of supplying computerized financial services to industry, is presently seeking a detail-oriented self-starter to perform set-ups and other production work in our Accounting Applications Department. In addition, you will have some telephone contact with clients and assist them in the processing of their computerized general ledger systems.

You must have a high school diploma and a minimum of one year's bookkeeping experience. Knowledge of general ledger entries and codes a desirable plus.

ADP offers a comprehensive benefits program, competitive salaries, and a chance to grow with the leader.

If you meet the above requirements call or write:

Jean Tetelman
890-2500, ext. 222

ADP
225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer E

THE WAY WE'RE GROWING MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!

CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE MANAGERS

JOIN AN AGGRESSIVE CONVENIENCE FOOD CHAIN
Applicants Accepted Will Recieve:
- **comprehensive training program**
- **incentive bonuses**
- **paid holidays - sick pay**
- **vacation with pay**
- **health and accident insurance**
- **life insurance**
- **profit sharing retirement plan**
- **unlimited opportunities**

If you like working with people and have always had a desire to be part of a management team call:

MR. MANDELL
(Holbrook) 767-4924
Tues. & Wed. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

PERMANENT FULL TIME CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

We have an opening for an Ad Taker at our Dedham office. Applicant must have pleasant telephone manner, excellent spelling skills and good typing. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m., 5 days per week.

Call Mr. Thomas between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

329-5000 L

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERK

Opening in our Order Processing and invoicing Section for person thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR
Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Datel Systems, Inc., is a leading manufacturer of data acquisition systems. Our continued growth has created the following position.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

We are looking for individuals with one or more years experience to perform incoming and in-process inspection of electrical and mechanical components and assemblies. You should be a high school graduate, or equivalent.

Please call Personnel Department at 828-8000

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., CAnton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Emplyer E

BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Opening for experienced person to assume full responsibility for the maintenance, operation and security of school buildings, equipment and grounds of an eighty (80) acre campus. Individual must have ability to supervise effectively members of the maintenance, custodial and security staff, maintain accurate budgetary and payroll records, purchase equipment and supplies, and be knowledgeable of Federal, State and local safety regulations as they pertain to a public educational facility. Experience as a Plant Engineer desirable.

Full time, year round position, good benefits. Interested applicants should forward resume to:

Mrs. Nancy Souther, Administrative Assistant, no later than October 15, 1977. BLUE HILLS REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, 100 Randolph St., Canton, Mass. 02021.

Equal Opportunity Employer L

DRAFTSPERSON

Esperience preferred, but willing to train a person with drafting school background.
This opening is in our NATICK plant.
To arrange an interview please call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700

MDL
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH SECYS.

Summer's almost over - now is the time to register for a variety of immediate short and long term openings. We need your skills! Top rate, no fee. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

TYPISTS and CLERKS

Keep Up With Inflation
Make EXTRA Money Whenever you want . .
We can place your office skills in the best places at the highest hourly rate. Please call or come see us.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ORDER PICKERS

Full time positions available immediately. Hours: 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PART TIME POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE!

Rix
Apply in person
7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
84 Rowe St., Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

A/R MACHINIST

Minimum 2-5 years experience required. This poisiton is available at our NATICK facility.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunities for persons possessing good mechanical apttitude and manual dexterity.
We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime.
To arrange an interview call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700.

MDL
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

BACK TO SCHOOL BUCK$!!

—Highlight your day by going back to work.
—EARN top dollars for your office skills
—We have the perfect job for you.
—Call for an appointment NOW

Ask for Sue
893-3860
9 Spring St.
Waltham
or call
762-8812
Norwood

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency—never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

COUNTER HELP
Wanted for Dedham Dunkin' Donuts.
Shifts: 7-1 a.m. Apply within.
Dunkin' Donuts
315 Washington St.
Dedham D

RN

7-3 Shift
Every Other Weekend

MAINTENANCE

7-3, 3 days a week

Apply in Person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N., Director

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury G

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for Bank Teller position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical duties. Full time position in the Needham Industrial Center. Liberal fringe benefits.
Call 444-2910, Ext. 1
BAYBANK NORFOLK TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

DOVER AREA JANITORIAL POSITIONS

Part time evenings, 6 to 10 P.M.
Starting rate $3.15 per hour.
Call John Parker at
266-1420 H

NORWOOD AREA

JANITORIAL POSITIONS
Part time, Full time, evenings or weekends.
Starting rate $3.15 per hour.
Call Mr. Kronberg at
266-1420 H

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED

HOMEMAKER-AIDE

Work during school hours, retired citizens supplement income 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care, home management, health care under supervision. An equal opportunity employer
Interviewing now - CLasses start October 3, 1977
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Servke, Inc.
966 Main St., Walpole, MA
Call Mrs. Hogan at 668-4680 E

GENERAL MACHINISTS

Fine opportunities in established growing company for general machinists. Ability to read blueprints and to perform setups is essential. 1st and 2nd shifts.
Evening interview will be conducted Mon., Sept. 12 and Wed., Sept. 14 until 8 p.m.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f
Tel: 522-7100 E

KEYPUNCHERS, SECRETARIES, FIGURE CLERKS

Our clients are looking for qualified personnel to perform a variety of duties on long and short term assignments. Come in and talk to us about a temporary assignment suited to your skills and schedules. And come into

Norwood Job Center
50 Central St.
Norwood, Mass.
762-9450
An equal opportunity employer
Interviews being held THursday, Sept. 15 from 9 to 2 E

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the Public, you will find this Clerical Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the Chestnut Hill area offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits.

Call 232-1660
BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

GENERAL OFFICE

Ability to work with figures & some knowledge of typing. Experience not required. Permanent position with all company benefits including profit sharing & 12 paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON
ZALES LEASED SHOE DIVISION
395 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, WESTWOOD
An equal opportunity employer E

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for alert individual with good telephone personality to handle busy switchboard and greet visitors for international publishing firm. PBX switchboard experience essential as well as good typing skills.

Qualified Applicants Call
Mrs. Joyce, 326-8220 for appointment
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 D

LPN PART TIME
NURSES AIDES
PART OR FULL TIME
CALL
325-5006 H

FLOOR WASHER
Immediate opening for full time floor washer in modern Nursing Home. Hours 8-4, Monday thru Friday. Also in need of part time weekend **MAINTENANCE HELP.** Call for appointment. **Mrs. Platt 449-4040**
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT AND RETIREMENT HOME
Needham H

WOMAN WANTED
Part time 2 to 6 & 3 to 7 to sell produce.
762-9540 or 326-6203 H

- **TRUCK HELPER**
Class 3 license required.
Salary arranged.
Call Frank Zitoli
323-7010
From 1 to 5 p.m.

- **STOCK PERSON**
Full time. Monday thru Fri.
Salary arranged.
Call Mr. Book
449-1900

ALLEN FURNITURE NEEDHAM HEIGHTS K

ROOFERS
Experienced.
Full time. Good wages.
CALL after 7 PM
762-4629
NORWOOD ROOFING CO. D

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

has the following positions available:
- **POSTING CLERK (NCR) 33)**
- **ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL (Varied Duties)**

For Appointment Call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PART TIME CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting Opening For
2 Days a Week Employment
Training for permanent position serving the Public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Good opportunity for applicant in
East Walpole Area
Call 668-1040
BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

SALES OFFICE SEC'Y
Typing, filing, general office work including order processing & telephone contact with customers modern office building in Newton
527-6160 E

DENTAL ASS'T.
Experienced Dental Assistant needed. Full time
Please Call:
762-9068 E

PART TIME
WOrker for Car Rental Agency
For appointment call
244-1800 F

FULL TIME TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Some typing required
W.H. BRINE CO.
ASK FOR JAN.
444-9200 F

SECRETARY/ ADM. ASST.
Experienced, for busy sales office. Must have good typing & shorthand skills. Aptitude for figures & pleasant personality. Car necessary.
Near Rt. 9 and Rt. 128.
Call 969-5034 F

RESTAURANT • EXPERIENCED ORDER COOK
EVENINGS
Hours & salary arranged
Call 325-5700
2 to 5 pm, for appt.
CENTRE CAFE
W. Roxbury A

STITCHERS
Experienced Drapery Stitchers. Choose your own hours in your own home to make excellent salary.
Call after 5 p.m.
332-6546 B

SALESPERSON
Experienced salesperson wanted to work full time with jewelry sales. Newton Centre area.
Call 965-3990
Saturday Only B

NURSES AIDE
PART TIME
11 to 7 Weekends
FULL TIME 3 to 11
Call between 8 and 4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury H

INSPECTORS/PACKERS
Local printing firm seeking part-time women/men for packing & inspecting.
Call 769-0221 or 769-3900 A

GENERAL OFFICE AND SALES PERSON
Learn operating and tire selling.
FRINGE BENEFITS
Hospitalization, sick pay benefits.
Holiday pay, vacation paid.
SUBURBAN TIRE CENTERS
153 Nahatan St.
NORWOOD 762-9100 D

PASTE-UP PART-TIME
Small Boston publisher needs part-time paste-up person who is dependable, careful & has liking for detail. Job requires standing. Experience helpful, not necessary. 4 days weekly 9-4. Apply in writing only to Box 3126, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. B

INSTRUCTOR OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Call Donna 323-0844 F

CAFETERIA COUNTER HELP
Bright & friendly office building, 5 days, no nights or weekends. 11 to 3.
Call for interview
527-9722
WELLS AVE. RESTAURANT
NEWTON B

FLOOR WAXERS
Full time or part time, over 21. 3 mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call 769-2429 F

RECEPTIONIST
Opening in our office for a receptionist to answer telephone. Light typing skills required.
5 day week, 8:30 to 5 pm. Excellent fringe benefits. National wholesale grocers.
Call Maria
for an appointment at
762-9200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC
Experienced. Call Bob
472-9333,
479-8118,
773-8118
also need
BODY MAN WANTED A

NURSES AIDES
7-3 and 3-11
FULL & PART TIME
Hamilton Nursing Home Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility, excellent wages and benefits for full time.
Call MRS. REID,
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

ASSISTANT MECHANIC
Full Time
For appointment see
Dom, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
1220 Washington St.
Norwood A

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Position open as Charmss- CETA Developmental Disabilities Assistants. Must be eligible for Norwood CETA with B.A.-training or experienced with handicapped children. Salary to $10,300
Call
Norwood CETA Consortium
Re; Charmss 769-6120
for interview A

WAREHOUSE
Part time, Monday-Thursday 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm. Perfect for High School students.
Apply in person
INTERSTATE/DISTRIBUTORS
50 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
E. WALPOLE
769-3810
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

WANTED
STOCK HELP & CASHIERS
Full & Part Time
(At least 18 years of age)
Apply in person
WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
1580 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury
(Next to Lum's)
Mon., Sept. 21, to Wed., Sept. 23
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E

OFFICE ASSISTANT
PART TIME
4 to 5 hours daily. Year 'round position. Calculator or adding machine experience plus a typing speed of 55 wpm minimum needed. No telephone calls. Apply in person.
PIERCE ALUMINUM CO.
136 Will Dr. Canton, Ma B

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST (CRTT)
Permanent, full time, immediate opening for Respiratory Therapist who is now CRTT. This position which is subject to shift rotation, may, if applicants prefer, involve mostly evening shift assignment.
Salary and fringe benefits have recently been reviewed and are competitive with those of hospitals in the Greater Boston area.
For information or appointment call Personnel Department
MH
MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND STREET
MILTON MASS 02186
An equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME INSTRUCTOR
For medical assisting techniques course, RN required. Course meets 2-5 pm. Monday & Wednesday.
Call 969-7000 for appt.
MT. IDA JR. COLLEGE A

SECY/GIRL FRIDAY
Busy 1 girl office needs mature individual with at least 3 years' office experience. Good typing skills a must. Candidate must be articulate & have a pleasant telephone manner.
For appointment call:
762-2460 or
329-2560 B

STOCK PERSON
Full time, 40 hour week. Vacation, holidays.
Apply in Person
to John Defeneki
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. STORE
65 Sprague Street
Readville
364-9661 L

MONEY
Can be earned quickly.
Work from your own home doing pleasant telephone sales work for well known yearly ad book. A great opportunity to make some real money, will train
326-1322 F

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time. Immediate openings. Call for appointment
489-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

PART TIME CLERK
To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan
APPLY IN PERSON
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 NEEDHAM ST.
DEDHAM
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

TIRE SERVICE HELP
Passenger Cars only, 5 Day Week. Liberal Benefits.
Apply in Person
HOGAN TIRE
14 WAshington St (Rt. 1A)
Westwood L

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Willingingness to learn & ability with figures lead to a challenging career for a responsible self-starter in Newton professional office. Typing essential, shorthand helpful. Send resume to Personnel Director, A&D Inc., P.O. Box 4710, Rumford, R.I. 02916. B

SALES CLERK
Wanted part time for farm stand immediate opening 3 days a week after school & weekends Sept & Oct $2.10 per hour MUst be good with figures and friendly
Apply in person
444-2351
VOLANTE FARMS
809 Central Ave., Needham C

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE CLERK
We are seeking an energetic individual for our Accounts Receivable Department. The person we select must be a self-starter & must have a strong bookkeeping background. We offer a good starting salary & an excellent benefit program.
Please call Maria
762-9200
for an appointment
An equal opportunity employer m/f D

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Needed Monday thru Friday, must have pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills.
Call Mr. Roberts at
449-1900
ALLEN FURNITURE
Needham Heights F

CLEANERS NEEDED
Experienced preferred. Transportation required. A B or C shift. Apply in person to.
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 B

NEEDHAM YMCA SKATING RINK
Fu time positions nights and weekends
Call Nick Dalo
444-6400 B

CHARGE LPN
Full time day position available in 54 bed, level 3 convalescent home. Cheerful positive atmosphere. Excellent salary and benefits including tuition refund plan
Call Mrs. Williams
361-2388
to arrange interview B

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Modern expanding nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Mrs. Kotsaftis.
969-4660 B
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5

HELP NEEDED
Our outstanding values —service—merchandising policy has created work. WE NEED HELP:
GENERAL clerical
STOCK FOOTWEAR SALES
SHIPPER/RECEIVER SALES
(Mail order-advertising)
Male & Female — Full or Part time. (Hours arranged).
Please apply in person
Mon.-Fri., 10 am to 2 pm
Closed Tues.
NEWTON SPORT CENTER
47-51 Langley Rd.
Newton Centre, Ma. D

MENS FORMAL WEAR
We are growing again! Manager trainee, young man, experience desirable but will train. Permanent position, very good advancement opportunity, reliability and neatness a must. Mr. Newhall.
MANHATTAN FORMALS
361-8075 G

HOSTESS M/F
Experienced hostess wanted. Apply in person between 2 - 5 p.m.
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro B

AFTER SCHOOL
Opinion poll work, local areas. No experience necessary, as we train you. Write to:
Mgr., Suite 145,
102 Charles St.,
Boston 02114 L

WEST ROXBURY
Exceptional opportunity for an exceptional person, capable of handling it all from telephone, typing and some bookkeeping to secretarial functions for a growing Real Estate Co. If you have the demonstrated ability and proficiency in the above areas and desire a solid growth opportunity. Please send full details in confidence to PO Box 108, West Roxbury, Ma 02132 A

AUTO MART

We want your business . . .
Herb Abramson's
Silver Lake Dodge
Visit our new 5 acre location . . . hundreds of fabulous buys!!
- AMERICA'S NO. 1 AWARD WINNING DEALER
- New, Used & Demos at prices you can afford.
- FREE Oil Changes Inc. labor for as long as you own the car
- Finest Service Dept. around — We have the awards to prove it.

BUY OF THE WEEK
SALE DAYS
SEPT. 8 TO 17
BRAND NEW 1977

ASPEN 2 DOOR
FACTORY INSTALLED "T" BARS IN STOCK #1426
NOW $3496 Del.
PLUS 101 OTHER ASPENS IN STOCK
ALSO 231 OTHER NEW CARS

SAVE $1603.
'76 CHARGER DEMO yours for $4294
Factory air, automatic, power steering, rear defroster, white walls & more. Sharp Sherwood green with white vinyl roof. #513.
DOM. LIST $5897

NEW 1977 DODGE VAN

Good Selection of all sizes
$4589 Stk. # 2013 DEL.

A PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 87 GOOD USED CARS IN STOCK

'74 MUSTANG
Automatic, one owner, low mileage, buy at 923 $2495

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY IH
Sedan, auto p.s., luxury car Stk #836 $1795

'73 BUICK CENTURY 2 Dr. Coupe
Auto p.s. priced right Stk #796 $1995

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Auto p.s. a.c. a true spec atty car Stk #899 $3795

'74 INTERNATIONAL CARRYALL
Air, p.s. automatic low mileage, sharp, one owner #821 $3495

73 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
88 4 dr ht air, elect wind am fm, chestnut gold vinyl roof #944 $2195

'72 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Auto., stereo, elec seats & windows & more #875 $2195

'70 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE
Air automatic power steering, stereo #927 $1095

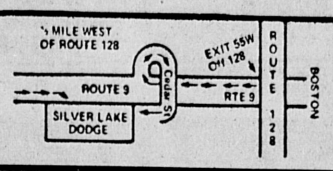
'76 ASPEN WAGON
Air conditioned, power steering and more #926 $3095

73 PINTO SQUIRE WAG.
Wedgewood blue auto trans radial tires ow low mileage #943 $2195

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER
HT auto p.s. vinyl top Low, low mileage has that like new look Stk #872 $2895

(3) 1976 DEMONSTRATORS
NEVER REGISTERED
UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNT PRICES!
2 CHARGERS #503, #513
(1) CORONET BROUGHAM 4 DOOR #515

1 YR. UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MANY CARS



Silver Lake Dodge
Route 9 Wellesley ● 237-6150

JOB MART

FIGURE CLERK-TYPIST
Brookline office. Requires person full-time, good with figures & typing.
Call 731-1300 B

COMMISSARY HELP
Preparing sandwiches 7-1:30 p.m. Call for appointment between 1:30 - 4:30.
762-6488 B

MORNING SHIFT
5:30 am to 11 am
Counter help
No experience necessary
PLEASE APPLY AT
MR. DONUT
Route 1, Westwood
326-9791 G

DENTAL ASSISTANT
In Wellesley Hills. Multi-girl office. Experience preferred.
Call 237-9071 G

GROUND MAINTENANCE LABORER
Experience in operation of all power turf equipment. Call
762-4789 L

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
for physician's office. Previous experience requested. 40 hrs. per week or less. W. Roxbury.
325-1244 B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Wanted. FUll time.
Call 444-6260 E

GUARDS WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Call for interview between 5 pm & 9 pm
668-4673 B

SECURITY GUARDS
Norwood Area--Full & Part Time. Uniforms furnished. Call
739-1502 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. A

INSURANCE PERSON
With auto background for agency in Brookline, Coolidge Corner area.
Call Miss Coulecos
734-3440 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full Time
Experience necessary
326-3182 E

PART TIME DOUGHNUT BAKER
2 nights a week. Must be experienced. Please apply
MR. DONUT
Route 1 Westwood
326-9791 G

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Our company located in Newton is looking for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk. We offer liberal company paid benefits
For interview please call
Mr. Rochon
at 964-3225 E

POSITIONS
Part-time Library Serials Assistant, 20 hours a week. Light typing required. Also full time Secretary. GOod typing required. Also part-time Security Officer, weekends. Police work experience desirable.
For Appt. Call 235-1200 Ext. 445
BABSON COLLEGE
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer B

HELP WANTED
Norwood firm has opening for production worker on the 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Must be reliable and a self starter.
Call 762-7532
for appointment B

WAREHOUSE HELP
$2.75 an hour, 40 hour week. Monday thru Friday.
MUSIC SUPPLIERS
77 Wexford St., Needham
444-9310
Ask Mrs. Gittelman for appointment. B

SALES CLERK
Full time position available. Good opportunity for advancement. Must be neat in appearance and personable. Excellent benefits.
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French Shriner Mens Quality Shoes
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Our company located in Newton is looking for a person with experience as a bookkeeping clerk with typing ability. We offer liberal company paid benefits.
For interview please call
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Part-time experienced person required for small Chain of Retail Stores. Emphasis on Daily cash reports, Deposits, Vendor invoices and Inventory Control. Hours and Salary to be arranged.
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Walpole, Mass.
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To cut lawns & general fall clean-up a few evenings a week. Must have car.
Call eves. after 5.
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Permanent position. Class 2 Driver's License helpful but not required. Liberal benefits. For personal interview please call:
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INCLUDES:

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- Automatic
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(Order in your choice of colors)

NEW! **1978 GRAND PRIX**

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- Interest
- Title
- Registration
- Sales Tax
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- PS & PB
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- Radio ACC.
- Landau Roof
- WW Steeel Radials
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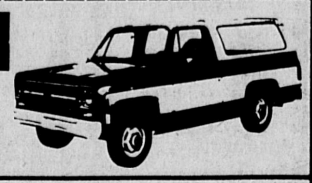

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1977 GMC ¾ Ton Pick Up
2 WD, Below eyeline mirrors H.D. shocks, H.D. power brakes, auto. trans., 350 V-8, power steering, AM radio, step bumper, gauges, two tone paint, Sierra Grande pkg.
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4 WHEEL DRIVE
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2 WD, Short bed, wide side, economy 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, gauges, w/s antenna.
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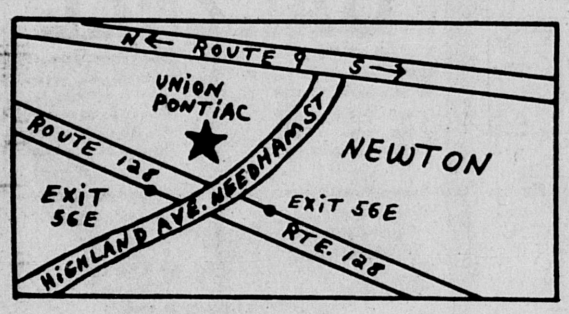
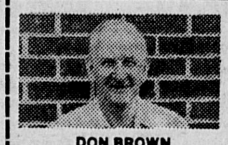


"THIS CAR IS GUARANTEED 12,000 MILES OR 12 DAYS, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST . . ."

UNION PONTIAC — GMC TRUCK 965-6000 OPEN 9 TO 9



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GOOD THRU SEPT. 20, 1977 CALL 965-6000

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Grand Safari 9 Passenger, Air Conditioned and extras galore 8,000 miles. Like new
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Stk #P688A **$2350**

'72 FORD WAGON
Torino Squire 6 Passenger, Dark Brown with WOodgrain, Small V8, Good Family Car
Stk #8346A **$1750**

'71 BUICK ELECTRA
Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioned, POwer Features. Luxury at a low price.
Stk #1977B **$1450**

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2 Door Hardtop, Brown with GOld accent Stripes, Vinyl TOp. Looks much newer, 66,000 miles.
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Air Conditioned, Power Windows, and lots more. A classic car in top notch condition.
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FREE ESTIMATES AT BOTH LOCATIONS.
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7 BRAND NEW MALIBU WAGONS

FROM $4925

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5 BRAND NEW MONTE CARLOS
(SOME DEMO MODELS)

FROM $5800

4 BRAND NEW VEGA WAGONS & SEDANS

FROM $3640

3 BRAND NEW LUV TRUCKS

FROM $3500

3 BRAND NEW MONZAS

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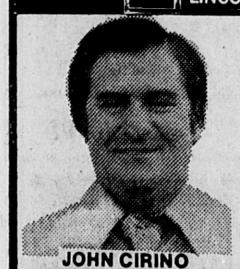
(ACROSS FROM THE BOSTON TRAIN STATION)

MERCURY LINCOLN **NEPONSET**



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USED CAR MANAGER

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Off Southeast Expressway
Exit 20 South - 21 North
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P767	76 MERCURY MONARCH	4995	7561-A	75 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	2695	7297-A	75 OLDSMOBILE C. CRUISER WGN	4295
P766	76 MERCURY MARQUIS	5695	P761	75 CHEVROLET NOVA	2695	7315-A	73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88	2495
P765	76 MERCURY COLONY PARK	4695	7626-A	75 MERCURY MARQUIS WGN	2995	7069-A	73 BUICK 4-DOOR	2595
P764	76 FORD GRANADA	4395	7158-A	75 MERCURY MONTEGO	2895	7497A	76 PONTIAC VENTURA	3695

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"THE ANSWER"

The Answer is a lot more than just its surprisingly low price. It's also Toyota quality and craftsmanship, plus an estimated EPA rating of 49 MPG Highway 36 City

*Your actual mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your vehicle's condition and equipment

STANDARD FEATURES ON THE ANSWER
- Economical 4-Speed Manual Transmission
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ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
NUMBER 1 IN NEW ENGLAND '75 & '76

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GET YOUR **SAFETY CHECK** STICKER

FROM THESE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

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Foreign & Domestic

CANTON
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390 Turnpike Street, Canton
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Inspection of All Domestic Cars
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820 Prov. Highway, Dedham
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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CONGRESSIONAL	AMBASSADOR	PRESIDENTIAL
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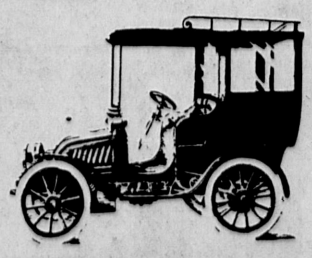


Chrysler LeBaron Wagon

Here's How Chrysler LeBaron Wagon got that Classic Look

DETROIT — The classic Town and Country look of the mid-1940's featuring distinctive wood paneling styling has returned to the Chrysler lineup for 1978 on the LeBaron Town and Country station wagon.

White ash moldings framedthe dark mahogany body panels, which covered the doors, quarter panels and rear deck in the 1940's version. Chrysler woodcrafters have duplicated and expanded upon the effect in the 1978 Town and Country.

Today's frames are a unique three-dimensional plastic reproduction of white ash with a high-lustre varnishtype finish in authentic grain patterns. To the eye and to the touch, the effect is very much like real wood, even to the simulated fingerlocking joints.

"Chrysler was looking for a fresh, new idea for the station wagon — a distinctive appearance, the look of prestige and quality," said James W. Shank, director of Body Engineering.

But the cost of natural wood proved prohibitive and high quality white ash was unavailable in the quantities production would require. Engineers researched ways to duplicate a genuine natural wood appearance and still save weight with lightweight material of automotive quality and durability.

That meant it would have to be rust and fade resistant, and withstand abrasion, wear, road hazards, and extreme temperatures of from 50 below degrees to more than 250 degrees above.

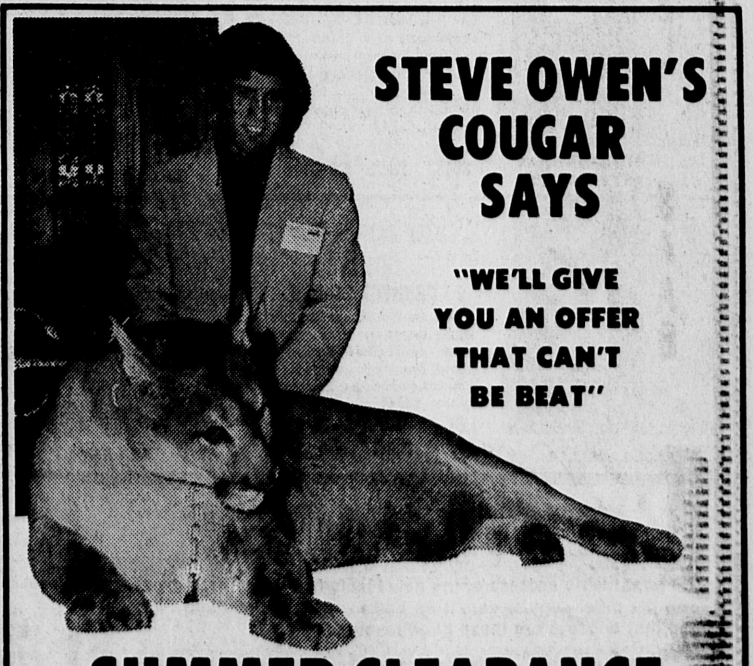
Many materials were researched before engineers finally selected a plastic compound called RIM (reaction injection mold0 urethane that met all requirements, including cost.

A SHOWER OF 1978 **SUBARUS** ARE HERE

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST

A FEW NEW 1977½'S AND DEMOS LEFT

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
96 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
RTE. 109 EXIT RTE. 128
326-8400



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"WE'LL GIVE YOU AN OFFER THAT CAN'T BE BEAT"

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS

1975 COUGAR XR7	1976 MARK IV	76 COMET 2 DR. SEDAN	1976 4 DR. COMET	1976 4 DR. COMET	1975 BUICK LESABRE
Completely equipped white wood tan top. One year factory warranty available. #193	Silver, low miles, one year factory warranty available. #1906	Blue color, standard, under 14,000 miles. #5003A	Green color, 23,000 miles. One year factory warranty available. #6828	White color, 17,876 miles. One year factory warranty available. #8982	2 door, fully loaded, 14,000 miles, one year factory warranty available. #1042A
$3995	$8395	$2695	$2795	$2995	$3995

FULL LINE DEALER
RENTING & LEASING DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY, OR YEARLY

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

A DEALERSHIP "WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS"

OWEN MOTORS
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WE ARE #1* ALL MASS.-N.H. & MAINE

STOP IN—AND WE WILL PROVE IT!

*CHEVROLET DEALER FINAL STANDING AS OF 7/10/77 IN THE "TAKE CHARGE 1977 COMPETITION" SALES CAMPAIGN STARTING APRIL 25, 1977

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 IMPALA 2 DR. DEMO

A/C, AM/FM, rear speaker, T. glass, floor mats, roof drip & body side mldgs, door edge guards, wheel openg mldgs, elect. defroster, sport mirrors, 305 V-8, auto, full covers, vinyl interior **Stk L0164**

$5440 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 IMPALA 4 DR.

Buckskin, T. glass, floor mats, door edge guards, A/C, 305 V8, radial WW, dual horns, value appear group, vinyl interior. **Stk. L3449.**

$5396 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU DEMO

White/red roof, 350 V-8, auto, console, bucket seats, p/locks, p/w, p/trunk, body mldgs, floor mats, int. wipers, a/c, speed control, tilt wheel, gages, stereo, bumper guards. stk 2491

$6075 DELIVERED

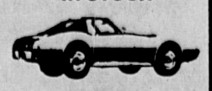
IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CAPRICE 4 DR. SEDAN

Firethorne metallic, firethorne cloth interior, deluxe seat & shoulder belts, pwr dr locks, tinted glass, floor mats, front & rear, body side mldgs, door edge guards, electric defroster, A/C, remote mirror, 305 V8, steel radial, W/W, AM/FM stereo radio. **Stk #N2933.**

$5877 DELIVERED

IN STOCK



1977 CORVETTE DEMO

p/w, floor mats, elect. defrost, a/c, speed control, 350 v-8 C82 eng, auto, tilt wheel, w letter radials, hd batt, am/fm stereo 8 track, ski rack, corvette lt blue metallic. stk #23253 - list $11,250

$9,850 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 CAPRICE 4 DR.

Silver, P. locks, T. glass, floor mats, mldgs, door edge guards, elect. defroster, A/C, remote mirror, 305 V8, radial WW, AM/FM stereo, 50/50 split cloth seats, front. **Stk N0661**

$5996 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 MONTE CARLO DEMO

Cream Gold & white, vinyl roof, T. glass, body side mdlgs, door edge guards, A/C, remote mirror, 305 V8 WW (Radials), AM/FM Stereo. **Stk H6091.**

$5433 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 MALIBU 4 DR.

Lt. buckskin, buckskin vinyl bench seats, body side mldgs, 6 cyl, automatic, PS, full wheel covers, radials, W/W **Stk. #C0910**

$4145 DELIVERED

IN STOCK

NEW 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. HDTP

Brown, metallic, buckskin vinyl interior, tinted glass, body side mldgs, door edge guards, A/C, remote mirror, PB, PS, 305 V8, auto., full wheel covers, radials, W/W, AM/FM radio. **Stk #D1859.**

$5039 DELIVERED

1977 MODEL CLOSEOUTS

1977 MALIBU 4 DOOR

Green, B side mldgs, 250 6 cyl, auto, PS, full wheel covers, radial WW, vinyl interior. **Stk 4469.**

$4465 DELIVERED

NEW 1977 VEGA 2 DR. HATCHBACK CPE.

Body side mldgs, whee opening mldgs, 140 2 BBL eng, 5 yr 60,000 m warranty, auto trans, trim rings, radial W W tires, light red bucket seats **STK V2178**

~~$3699~~ **$3499** DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU 2 SEAT WAGON

Buckskin, pwr tailgate release, B side mldgs, 305 V8, engine, auto, full wheel covers, WW radials, vinyl interior, PS, PB, **Stk CQ793.**

$4580 DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU 4 DOOR

Brown metallic, B side mldgs, PB, 250 6 cyl, auto, PS, full wheel covers, radial WW, ext. decor package, vinyl interior. **Stk 7825.**

$4465 DELIVERED

1977 MALIBU 2 DOOR H.T.

Buckskin, B. side mldgs, PB, 250 6 cyl, automatic, PS, full wheel covers, radial WW, AM radio, ext. decor package, vinyl interior. **Stk CQ245.**

$4464 DELIVERED

1977 IMPALA 2 SEAT WAGON

Buckskin, T. glass, quiet sound group, pwr tailgate lock, floor mats, A/C, remote mirror, 305 V8, auto, radial WW, dual horns, value appearance group, sport cloth bench seats. **Stk L7404.**

$5584 DELIVERED

NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN CPE.

Body side mldgs, whee opening mldgs, auto trans, W W tires, 231 tre eng, 5 yr 60,000 m warranty, antique white firethorne, vinyl roof, Landau. **STK M4650**

~~$3898~~ **$3696**

NEW 1976 COSWORTH HATCHBACK CPE.

Positraction, hand tooled and signed, 122 overhead twin cam eng, 5 spd man trans, radio, white letter tires, Cosworth pkg, antique white, custom black bucket seats, sport stripes **STK 1886**

$4996 DELIVERED

NEW 1977 VEGA 2 DR CPE

Light blue body side mldgs, 140 2 bbl eng, 5 yr 60,000 m engine warranty, auto trim rings, W W tires, bucket seats **Stk V7952.**

~~$3382~~ **$3196** DELIVERED

1977 CAPRICE 2 SEAT WAGON

Buckskin, p locks, T. glass, pwr tailgate lock, floor mats, load load floor carpet, B side modge, A/C, remote mirror, custom 2 tone paint, 305 V-8, radial WW, AM/FM stereo, roof carrier, vinyl interior. **Stk N2737.**

$6245 DELIVERED

NEW 1977 NOVA 2 DR. SEDAN

Dark blue body side mldgs, interior roof drip mldgs, body side mldgs, whee opening mldgs, 6 cyl, automatic PS, whee covers, W W tires **Stk #7332.**

$3999 DELIVERED

NEW 1977 MONZA 2 + 2 SPORT CPE

Red, body side mldgs, whee opening mldgs, electric defroster, day night mirror, sport mirrors, console, automatic PS, radio, W W 231 tre eng, white bucket seats **Stk R4282.**

~~$4296~~ **$4196** DELIVERED

ED DAVIS, TRUCK MANAGER

ORDER YOUR 1978 TRUCK - NOW!

1977 INVENTORY SALE

2 C-10 ½ TON BIG 10's
2 CK20 4 WHEEL DRIVE
1 SUBURBAN C-20
1 C-20 ¾ TON
1 C-30 1 TON
2 BLAZERS

CHOICE USED CARS

1977 MONTE CARLO — Black/black, AC, PS, Stereo, immaculate. **Stk #6590A.** ~~$5195~~ **$4995**

1976 FORD GRANADA — 4 dr., silver, 6 cyl, 26,000 mi. A-1 condition. **Stk #2961A** **$3595**

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO — Red, auto, console, Pwr, Ready to go, 27,000 mi. **Stk #7895A** **$4195**

1975 CAMARO COUPE — Silver, 17,000 mi, auto, PS, immaculate. **Stk #9969A** **$3595**

1975 YAMAHA 500 cc MOTORCYCLE — Mint condition, 4,000 mi. **Stk #1298A** **$1095**

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA — 2 dr HT, beige, A/C, PS, PB, auto, 24,000 mi, excellent. **Stk #2922A** **$3495**

1973 DODGE CORONET — 4 dr, PS, PB, Excellent transp. **Stk #2141A** **$1595**

1973 INTERNATIONAL ½ TON P/UP — 41,000 mi, excellent mechanical condition, ready to go. **Stk #9461A** **$1895**

1971 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON — Auto, excellent condition, red, ready to go. **Stk #0844A** **$1495**

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr, yellow, excellent transp, auto, PS. **Stk. #3811A** **$995**

1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE — 2 dr, white, runs excellent, good transp. **Stk #3811A** **$695**

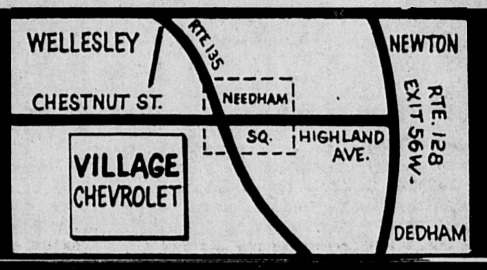
5 USED WAGONS — 1972 AND OVER — Starting As Low As **$795.00**

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET

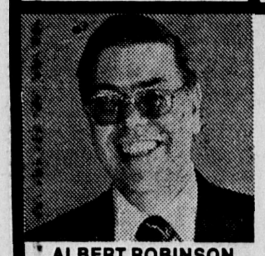
SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



SALESMEN'S DEMONSTRATION MODELS THAT MUST BE SOLD

ANNUAL—"BUY MY DEMO SALE"

CARS WITH LOW MILES AND SPECIAL CARE



ALBERT ROBINSON
ASSISTANT TREASURER

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Light jade glow, air conditioning, deluxe luggage rack, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel and much more too numerous to mention. **#1218**

LIST $8492 SALE PRICE **$6877**

GEORGE CHAMOUN

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 FORD GRANADA 4 DR.

Blue glow metallic paint, power steering, electric rear window defroster, WSW radial tires, AM/FM radio, full vinyl roof, body side mouldings. **#1025**

LIST $5209 SALE PRICE **$4277**

BOB HERSHMAN

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN

Dark brown metallic color, Cruise-O-matic, radial tires, power steering, luggage rack, power front disc brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, body side mouldings. **#1275**

LIST $5308 SALE PRICE **$4277**

STEVE NAKASHIAN

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN

Gold glow metallic color, cream half vinyl roof, reclining seats, Cruise-o-matic, radial tires, power steering, rear window defroster and more. **#1071**

LIST $5515 SALE PRICE **$4577**

PAUL LAVALLEE

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Mint special paint, air conditioning, power seat driver, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, power side windows, radial tires, and much more too numerous to mention. **#1844**

LIST $8467 SALE PRICE **$6777**

KEN RYAN

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 GRANADA 2 DOOR SEDAN

Silver metallic, cruise-o-matic, radial tires, power steering, half vinyl roof, body side mouldings and more. **#1247**

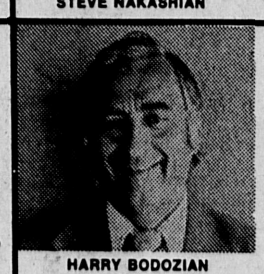
LIST $5146 SALE PRICE **$4277**

RON EBEL

"BUY MY DREAM"!
1977 GRANADA 4 DOOR

Silver metallic color, reclining seats, Cruise-o-matic, radial tires, power steering, rear window defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass and more. **#1184**

LIST $6021 SALE PRICE **$4977**



HARRY BODOZIAN
SERVICE MANAGER

"BUY MY DEMO"!
1977 LTD LANDAU 4 DR. PILLARED HARDTOP

Dove grey color, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with Quad tape, Landau luxury group, fingertip speed control, vinyl roof, radial tires and much more too numerous to mention **#1185**

LIST $8999 SALE PRICE **$7277**

FIESTA IS HERE!

The remarkable success of the new Fiesta in Europe has surpassed even the most popular cars from Volkswagen, Renault and Fiat. Behind that success are these good reasons.

GREAT FEATURES!

- Hatchback. Load, unload easily through rear door.
- Easy service. See-through battery, radiator, brake fluid units.
- Goes 0-50 in an average of 8.8 seconds (an average of 9.1 seconds, Calif. emissions equipped models).
- 7,500-mile or six-month, whichever occurs first, intervals for oil changes (normal driving). Many life-lubricated parts.
- Front-wheel drive. Go in snow, even on ice.
- Room. Seats four adults. More back seat leg room than any other imported or domestic car in its class.
- Transverse-mounted engine gives nearly flat floor.
- Fold-down rear seat. For 29 cu. ft. loadspace.

GREAT MILEAGE!

EPA-rated at **46** MPG HWY / **34** MPG CITY*

GIANT SELECTION OF USED CARS ALWAYS

#	YEAR - MAKE	FEATURES	PRICES
#9605	'72 OLDS CONVERTIBLE	Delta 88, green, air, stereo	$1988
#1869A	'73 PONTIAC LEMANS	4 dr HT, silver, air, auto, PS	$1788
#9631	'72 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T.	Red, V8, auto, p.s.	$2288
#1466A	'72 PLM. FURY III 2 dr. HT	Yellow, air, auto, ps, pb	$1588
#9618A	'73 CTLSS Hol. 2 dr H.T.	Black, sunroof, chrome wheels	$1888
#9678	'75 MGB ROADSTER	Burgundy, 4 speed, AM/FM	$3688
#8455A	'71 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille	Gold, air, stereo, loaded	$1888
#9616	'72 CHRYSLER NPT HT	Green, V8, auto, PS, PB	$1188
#1742A	'71 CHEVELLE 2 dr. Spt Cp	Blue, V8, auto, ps	$1388
#3268B	'72 CHEVELLE 4 dr. Sed	Silver, air, auto, ps	$1588
#1733B	'71 AMC MATADOR WAG	Red, V8, auto, ps, pb	$1388

#	YEAR - MAKE	FEATURES	PRICE
#9670	'73 TRIUMPH TR6 Conv.	White, 4 speed, AM/FM	$2988
#8439	'73 PONTIAC Grandville	4 dr, yellow, air, stereo	$1988
#1845A	'72 PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN	Brown, automatic	$1288
#9641A	'72 DATSUN 2 cr. Coupe	Green, AM/FM radio, sharp	$1188
#1969A	'73 CHEVY NOVA H Back	Green, 6 cyl, auto, ps	$1588
#8426	'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III	4 dr, blue, air, vinyl roof	$1488
#6863A	'72 GRAN TORINO Sport HT	Blue, V8, auto, ps	$1388
#9665	'75 MUSTANG MACH I	Silver, AM/FM stereo	$2988
#9656	'72 COUGAR Hardtop	Gold, V8, auto, ps	$1988
#9592	'76 PONTIAC SAF. WAG.	Yellow, air, stereo, p. wind.	$4588
#1774A	'75 PLYM DUSTER SPT CPE	6 cyl, auto, air, ps	$2688

MUZI FORD CITY

EXIT 56W ON RTE. 128, NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5300

OPEN MON THUR TILL 9 P.M.
FRI & SAT TILL 5 P.M.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Jeremiah Greene

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 9 a.m. today (Sept. 15) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Dr. Jeremiah Greene.

Dr. Greene, 69, of 499 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, died Monday (Sept. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a retired allergist and had had offices in the Back Bay until three years ago.

Dr. Greene graduated from Harvard College in 1930 and Harvard Medical School in 1933. He was head of the allergy clinic at Mt. Auburn Hospital and served as allergist at Massachusetts General and Newton-Wellesley hospitals

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Association and was a past president of the New England Allergy Society

Dr. Greene is survived by his wife, Mrs.Alice Greene; two sons, Jeremiah E. Jr. of Newcastle, Del., and Roger S. of Dedham; three daughters, Katherine Lockwood of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Alice McCauley of Germany and Mary B. Greene of Kensington, Md.; a brother, Dr. D. Crosby Greene of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Marion Greene and Mrs. J.D. Duffer de Barenne of Sharton, N.H.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Frank DiCarlo

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Sept. 14) in Sacred Heart Church for Frank DiCarlo, co-founder and principal operations officer of DiCarlo Brothers.

Mr. DiCarlo, 61, of 316 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Sept. 11) at home after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mr. DiCarlo was active in real estate development. He had attended Newton schools and Wentworth Institute in Boston and was a founder of the Newton Yacht Club.

Mr. DiCarlo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Gina DiCarlo; three sons, Frank Jr. of Framingham, Wayne and Paul of Newton Centre; three daughters, Lorna, Diane and Lisa, all of Newton Centre; his mother, Mrs. Anna DiCarlo of Newton Centre; five brothers, Dino and John of Newton Highlands' James, Joseph and Mario of Newton Centre; and his sister, Mrs. Pauline Totaro of Newton Centre.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Irma Phillips

Mrs. Irma (Nash) Philips, 81, of 59 Wyman St., Waban, died Saturday (Sept. 10) at home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Sept. 13) in Waterman, Brown, McDonald Chapel in Wellesley. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Philips was a graduate of Schuster Martin College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was a volunteer at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, now University Hospital, a one time.

Mrs. Philips is survived by her son, John N. of Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Waterman III of Needham; and her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Owings of Santa Ana, Calif.

Leslie T. Felton

Services were held Monday (Sept. 12) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Leslie T. Felton.

Mr. Felton, 79, of 35 Hope St., Auburndale, died Thursday (Sept. 8) at home after a long illness.

He had lived in Auburndale for 48 years and was with the F.H. Page furniture Co. of Boston, of which he became a vice president. He joined Raytheon in 1942 and retired in 1963 as a department administrator. For the following 13 years he was associated with the Waban branch of the Newton-Waltham Bank. He retired in 1976. He was a 52-year member of King Solomon Lodge, Somerville.

Mr. Felton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Felton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Anna M. Dwyer

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Sept. 14) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Anna M. (Mullen) Dwyer.

Mrs. Dwyer, 73, of 56 Kensington St., Newtonville, died Saturday (Sept. 10) in a Wellesley nursing home after a long illness.

She had lived most of her life in Newton and was a member of St. Bernard's Ladies Sodality, the Legion of Mary and the Third Order of Mary.

Widow of James J. Dwyer, she is survived by two sisters, Margaret R. Mullen and Mrs. Mary E. Yeagle, and two brothers, John J. Mullen and Eugene M. Mullen, all of Newtonville.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Samuel Civetti

Samuel "Sammy" Civetti, 52, of 2117 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, died suddenly Thursday (Sept. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a native of Newton and was employed by the Highway Department of the city, for 20 years. He was a member of American Legion Post. No 440 and ITAMS Post No. 50.

He is survived by whis wife, Mrs. Philomena Civetti; two daughters, Mrs. Judy DiDomenico of Texas and Carol of Newton; two sons, Paul J. of Newton Hampshire and Donald of Waltham; his mother, Mrs. Maria Giantomasso of Newton two brothers, Pasquale of West Newton and John of Waltham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lupo of Watertown and Catherine of Newton; and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said for him Monday (Sept. 12) in Corpus Christi Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

TV families come prepackaged

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — As sociologists decry the disintegration of American family life, television provides families of actors in place of the real thing, all the while driving a wedge deeper into real-life households.

There's even a series titled "Family."

Parents and kids enjoy vicariously the warmth of fictional relationships without the hassle of personal responsibility. Electronic emotions, like TV dinners, come prepackaged.

Substitute families are everywhere on the tube — in comedy, adventure and dramatic series.

Norman Lear's passle of comedies, from "All In The Family" to "One Day at a Time," chronicles the joys and heartaches of "typical" family life.

Even "Baretta" and "Kojak" dramatize ersatz families in police squad rooms.

The prestigious "Upstairs, Downstairs" series gave us two sets of families — aristocrats and servants — with whom we could weep and laugh.

Clearly, it is easier to absorb the trials of phantom families on the tube than real life trauma in living rooms.

Every successful television show perforce gives Americans five or six interlocking characters who play well together in concert. Family ambiance surpasses star power in importance.

No one is more aware of this basic truism than Andy Griffith. He was so adept at television family planning that his hit series of the 1960s, "The Andy Griffith Show," eventually didn't even need him.

One at a time Don Knotts, Jim Nabors and Andy dropped out of the show — which was retitled "Mayberry RFD" — and it continued to be a hit. The family of small town characters was strong enough to hold its own.

Now Griffith is attempting to put together another such project.

On Sept. 20 he will star in "Girl In The Empty Grave," the first of a pair of two-hour dramatic specials which NBC plans to convert to an hour-long weekly series at mid-season.

In both shows he plays Able Marsh, a small resort town police chief. Griffith is a proved star and shrewd enough to know he can't carry a series by himself.

He devoted weeks gathering supporting players he hopes viewers will take to their hearts, a family of recognizable characters who, for an hour each week, can substitute for mom, dad, sis and brother.

"I read with 175 different actors and actresses before settling on our cast," said Andy who, with producer Richard O. Linke, owns the show in conjunction with MGM television.

"There are three deputies, a switchboard operator and the chief's girlfriend. None of them is an overly familiar face to the public. And that could be important.

"At first we looked for marquee names, but our casting department never came up with the right people. Maybe we were fortunate not to cast well-known people. There are a jillion good actors hanging around that nobody knows.

Supermarket Sales Exceed $4 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost one-quarter of the total supermarket population in the United States are stores grossing over $4 million a year, according to Progressive Grocer's Data Center.

These so-called super stores totaled 7,620 out of 32,700 grocery outlets. They accounted for almost one-third of all grocery store sales and average 11,225 transactions weekly at $10.69 per transaction, the center said.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, October 6, 1977, at Ten O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning.

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith, Attorneys, One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142
Tel. No. 492-4500
(G)Se8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 160,421

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Clinton H. Scovell late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third to thirty-eighth accounts inclusive of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee (fiduciary) under section 11 of the will of said deceased for the benfit of Albert D. Scovell and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August, 1977

John V. Harvey, Register

(G)Se1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Belle Z. Friedermanlate of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Miriam F. Cohen of Newton and Lillian F. Blacker of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Se8,15,22

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on September 8, 1977, and September 15, 1977, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 550-77 **STEVE HOPKINS & THOMAS LARSEN**, petition for change of zone from Residence A District to Residence D District, land located on **MURLEY LANE** and **DEDHAM STREET**, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3, containing approx. 1,279,161 sq. ft. (29.4 acres).

No. 551-77 **STEVE HOPKINS & THOMAS LARSEN**, petition for permissive use and site plan approval for 100 block, wood stud and stucco condominiums at **DEDHAM STREET** and **MURLEY LANE**, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 3, containing approx. 1,279,161 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Se8,15

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
Invitation for Bids and Notice of Public Hearing
430 Walnut Street
Newtonville
(Walnut Hall)
No. 104-77

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinance, the City of Newton is accepting bids for the sale of land and structure located at 430 Walnut Street (Walnut Hall), Newtonville, Mass.

The site consists of 30,907 square feet of land area with a two-story main building and an addition of one story and basement. Both the main building constructed in 1912, and the addition in 1966 are of masonary construction. The total floor area of the building consists of 12,348 sq. ft. The existing parking lot has a capacity for approximately 30 vehicles.

Prior to its use by the Newton Junior College as an office building, the structure had been a single-family house. The re-use objective of the parcels, as determined by the City, is to adapt the structure to use for professional offices. As the site is currently zoned Single Residence B, the City will petition and/or co-petition for change of zone to the appropriate zone to provide for professional office use of the structure. All surrounding private owned land is zoned Single Residence B, with the exception of the high school across the street. Sale of the property will be conditioned upon its restoration and retention for professional office purposes.

Such bids for the purchase of this property may be presented and submitted at the public hearing to be held on September 26, 1977, at 7:45 p.m., Room 222, Newton City Hall. The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen at its determination of whether the parcels should be sold, and to establish a minimum price for its sale. Such recommendations shall then be forwarded to the Mayor for his consideration.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, Newton City Clerk

(G)Se15

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David L. Barron and Margot W. Barron to Mattapan Co-operative Bank dated October 3, 1966, and recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11225, page 356, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as assignee under assignment dated May 16, 1977, recorded South Middlesex Deeds, Book 13192, page 523, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the sixth day of October, A.D. 1977, on the premises described in said mortgage at 22 Shepard Park, Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lillian M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10 100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are being shown as Lots 9 and 10B on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass." dated Feb. 28, 1955, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded.

Subject to all rights, easements, restrictions of record and taxes.

This instrument does not create any new boundaries. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) will be required at the time of sale. Balance to be paid in cash within twenty days.

All other terms and conditions of the sale will be announced at the time of the sale.

Dated: August 29, 1977
GENERAL ELECTRIC CRED'T CORPORATION Mortgagee Present holder of said mortgage.
Michael L. Pappas, 55 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154.
(G)Se8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 249393

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Leo S. Rosenfeld (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first to thirty-third accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and John C. Rosenfeld as trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louise Rosenfeld and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this seventh day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Se15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada B. Davis late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Gerald M. Davis of North Kingstown in the State of Rhode Island praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Se15,22,29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

The individuals whose names appear below, having associated themselves by agreement in writing for the purpose, having given notice to the Commissioner of Banks of their intention to form a corporation according to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 171, Section 2, to be known as GRAPHIC ARTS CREDIT UNION to be located at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Robert Hale
Robert Cormier
Bernard Ekstrom
Jane Gray
Charles Amaru
Jean Farrell
Julia Stoddart
Philip Shepard
Ronald MacDougall
James Tepper
William Roche

A public hearing will be given to all interested parties in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Friday, September 30, 1977 at 3:00 PM. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection during the two weeks prior to the hearing.

STEVEN J. WEISS
Deputy Commissioner of Banks

(G)Se8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Israel R. Brown also known as Israel Ruben Brown late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rachel B. Brown of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of September 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Se8,15,22

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass Re: Lost Passbook 6717.
(G)Se15,22,29

LOST: Passbook No. 9264 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Se8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy J. Carver late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George W. Carver of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 197

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Se8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel J. Melick late of Newton, in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of the deceased by Richard P. Melick of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)Se1,8,15

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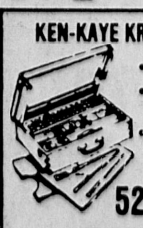
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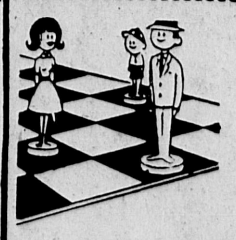

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Sellout

The Boston Repertory Theater moved its highly-acclaimed production, "Nightclub Cantata," to the Charles Playhouse Tuesday where it will run through Oct. 2' with performances Tuesday through Sunday. The Obie-award-winning play, which opened July 20, has been drawing sellout audiences at the Rep's 250-seat theater. The Charles Playhouse accomodates 500 people

Review

'Gin Game' a romp for its stars

By RANDY MUDARRI

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn romp in "The Gin Games."

As "the only two people who aren't wasting away" at their nursing home, they, as Mrs. Fonsia Dorsey and Mr. Weller Martin, get to know one another over a running gin game.

Weller becomes frustrated to the nth degree because he, the self-proclaimed expert, can't win a hand of gin against his novice competitor, Fonsia. The game usually ends amidst a flurry of expletives with Weller fuming and Fonsia appalled at his indignities, refusing to play him any more.

However, the meat of the plot arises in their verbal exchanges during the game as their separate pasts become known. Questions are put forth as to why each never has any visitors on Visitors Day; excuses are given as answers. It would take away much of the rising crescendo of the play and its power if the truths about Weller and Fonsia were told. Suffice it to say, the pieces fall together in knowing each character, devastating as they may be.

Both performers are superb Jessica Tandy makes Fonsia a complete, three-dimensional character as more is revealed about the past. She is transformed, dropping the pretense to the point in the game where she's fed up with Weller's sore losing; and instead of apologies for winning, she dares him to play her. She reveals Weller for what he is, a lousy gin rummy player, bad luck having nothing to do with his losing streak or his present state. Hume Cronyn matches her masterfully stroke for stroke. He is a comic figure as he rants and raves about the

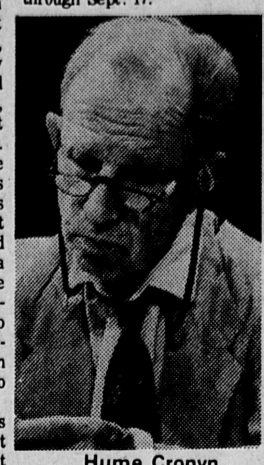
Jessica Tandy

gin game. Yet Weller perceives that there is more to Fonsia than she pretends; and he gets his revenge for losing to her by revealing her what she really is, a vindictive woman who has only herself to blame for her present state, bad luck having nothing to do with it. There is not a flaw in the performances of Tandy and Cronyn. They are simply two masters at work.

When the actors are superb, subtle facets of each character revealed, momentum building from the first, credit is due the director, in this case Mike Nichols. He leaves nary a loose thread. Mention must also be made of the setting (by David Mitchell), costumes (Bill Walker), and lighting (by Ronald Wallace).

Only a couple of minor criticisms can be leveled at the play, both having to do with the script by D. L. Coburn. In 1977, anyone named Fonsia can be expected to be nicknamed "Fonzie." When Tandy's turn came to deliver this gag, it bombed. In the final scene, Weller ends the gin game by endlessly beating the card table with his cane. At first, one is inclined to laugh at Weller's most recent outrage. Yet, after a few seconds, one becomes concerned that as Weller continues perhaps it is not meant to be funny, and that this old man has flipped his lid or perhaps is going to have a heart attack and die. The prolonging of his rage is unnecessary and only leads to confusion. But don't be persuaded to miss "The Gin Game," it may well turn out to be a classic.

"The Gin Game" is in its only pre-Broadway tryout at the Wilbur Theater on Tremont Street in downtown Boston through Sept. 17.



Hume Cronyn

Brookline Symphony begins 20th season

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Brookline Symphony Orchestra, now entering its third season under conductor Philip Morehead of Newton. The orchestra will hold its first rehearsal on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Devotion School345 Harvard Street, Brookline.

The rehearsal is open to all who are interested in playing with the "other BSO" this season.

The orchestra will present three concerts this season. The first, on Nov. 20, will be presented in conjunction with the Brookline High School and will feature a soloist to be chosen from among the students. The student chosen will receive, in addition to his solo appearance with the orchestra, a cash award donated by the orchestra. The concert will include a joint performance with the BHS Concert Choir (Roy Kelley, director) and a performance of Tchaikovsky's First Symphony ("Winter Reveries").

The second concert, marking the orchestra's 20th year, will welcome back guest conductor Harry Ellis Dickson to the podium. Dickson, member of the Boston Symphony, assistant conductor of Pops and conductor of the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts, used to conduct the Brookline Symphony.

He will join with narrator Gov. Michael Dukakis in a performance of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." The date, appropriately, is Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, 1978. The concert will also feature cellist Richard Sher as soloist in the Dvorak Cello Concerto. Sher performed frequently in Boston last season as a member of the Cambridge Chamber Players.

The final concert will be a performance of the Brahms Requiem, a joint presentation with the Framingham Choral Society (Christopher Carlson, conductor). The concert is scheduled for April 9, 1978, and will be repeated a week later in Framingham. Soloists will be announced at a later date.

All concerts will be presented, as in the past, at the Brookline High School auditorium on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. and will be free of charge to the public.

Of special interest to musicians thinking of joining the orchestra is a new policy announced this year. Each rehearsal will include readings of standard and unusual repertory, sometimes with soloists. Works to be read during the fall will include the Dvorak Symphony No. 8, Brahms Symphony No. 2, Mozart "Prague" Symphony, Rossini "William Tell" Overture, and the Berlioz "Nuits d'Ete".

Library has museum passes

The Newton Free Library is circulating membership cards for several local museums including the Museum of Transportation, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

There are two membership cards for each institution and they can be borrowed for seven days. They are subject to the regulations for seven-day materials — no renewals, five cents fine for each day overdue, and no reserves will be taken.

These membership cards provide the bearer with free admission to the institution, to members' rooms, and discounts on purchases.

The cards are available at the circulation desk of the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

Workshop Ballet seeks members

Workshop Ballet, an amateur group of ballet dancers, invites new adult and high-school-age members who are at the intermediate level of performing.

Rehearsals are every Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

There are no fees for membership.

The group has planned a public performance in January.

For further information call Carl Topliffe, 237-0465.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 38 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

RECEIVED SEP NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

$166.20 tax rate awaits OK

A tax rate of $166.20 has been submitted for approval to the state Department of Corporations and Taxation by the Newton Board of Assessors. The increase is $1.80 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

When that figure, or one close to it, is approved, it will mean double good news for most Newton taxpayers this week — a tax increase of less than 2 percent this year, and a postponement until 1979 of the implementation of revaluation, which will bring a tax increase to many homeowners.

Board of Assessors Chairman Leonard Aronson submitted the $166.20 amount to the state on Tuesday, after the Board of Aldermen last Thursday in a specially called meeting quizzed Aronson sharply on how the low increase was achieved.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small asked Aronson whether the $16-$18 million in new assessments, principally on new construction and business properties, that accounted for the minor increase in the tax rate might not evaporate by this time next year.

Before voting to appropriate $2.9 million to budget reserve, mainly to settle collective bargaining, Small wanted some assurance that the increased tax base is fairly permanent.

He has suggested that the tax rate has been manipulated in order to give the incumbent mayor, Theodore Mann, an election-year boost with the voters.

Small, who is leaving the Board at the end of the year, fears that the tax rate may take a sharp jump the year following the election, as has happened before.

Tax bills will be mailed out within a week, Aronson said Wednesday. Payment is due Nov. 1.

Inside

Neighbors opposing proposed stadium for Newton South High School. See page 2.

The Newton League of Women Voters can boast its own "President Carter." See page 12.

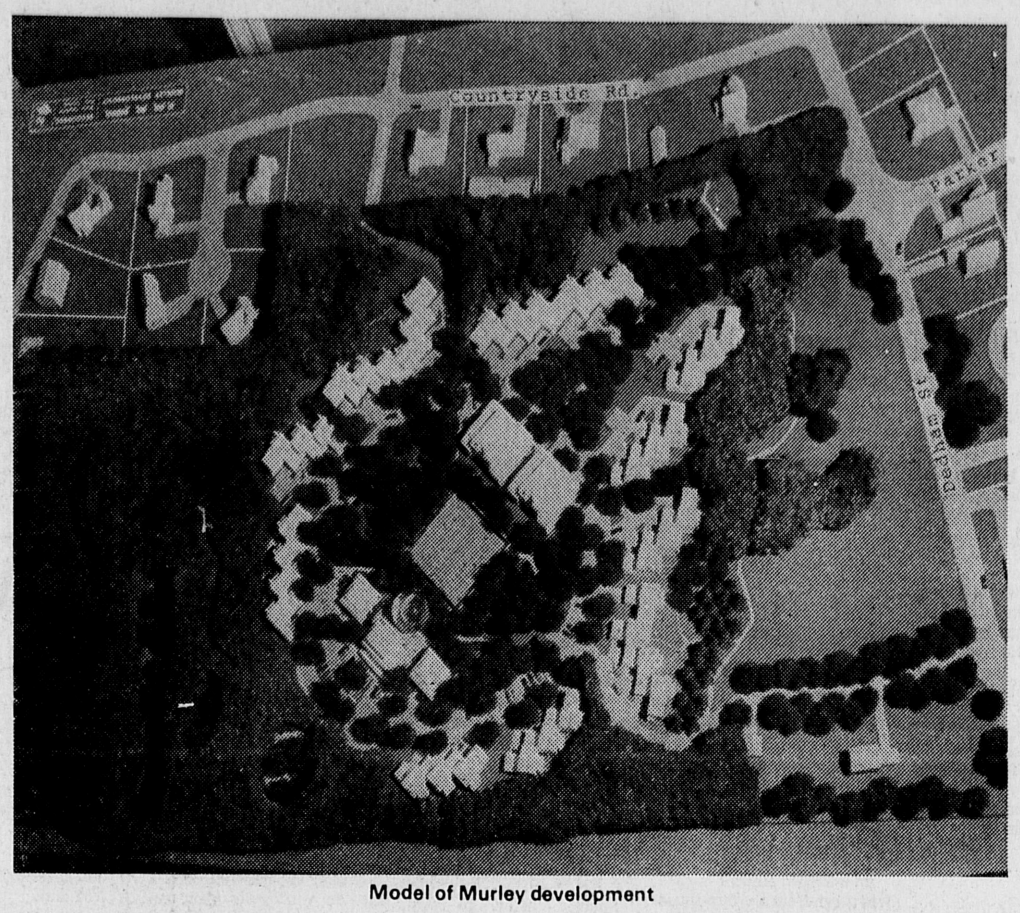
Stars of autumn lend themselves to fanciful museum presentation. See page 24.

Dukakis sets 'town meeting' here Monday

Governor Michael Dukakis will hold his 59th "Governor's Town Meeting" in Newton next Monday, it was announced this week.

Residents are invited to attend the

DUKAKIS — Please see page 6



Model of Murley development

New Murley plan down to 100 units

A proposal for 100 condominium units on the Murley land at Dedham and Parker Streets will be presented to the Land Use Committee at a public hearing Thursday, Sept. 29.

First proposed in late 1976, the development was presented tentatively as consisting of 196 units. Fierce neighborhood opposition resulted in a cut to 154, then 120, now 100 units.

Developers of the land are Stephen Hopkins and architect Thomas Larson. The land is owned by James Murley.

In the plan for development, 6 to 7 acres will be left unbuilt at both the front and the rear of the 30-acre property. Murley lives across a small street, Murley Lane, near Dedham Street.

Chances that the Land Use Committee and the Board will accept the new, smaller proposal and the concurrent request for a zone change seem to be greater now that a proposal for another condominium development down the street has been defeated.

That development, Nahanton Woods, was defeated narrowly by the Board early this month, and it is rumored that it will be resubmitted some time soon.

The 154-unit version of the Murley development was denied by the Board

MURLEY — Please see page 6

Stearns land will be for recreation

Mayor Theodore Mann has signed a resolution of the Board of Aldermen to dedicate the land occupied by the old Stearns School in Nonantum to park and recreation land and to proceed as expeditiously as possible toward demolition of the building.

The mayor had included money for demolition of the building in an application for federal public works grants, but the Board did not want to leave the demolition in that uncertain position and inserted in its resolution its wish that the project be done with the city's money if necessary.

If the city wants to remove the 2 ½-acre site from the category of park and recreation land, it must obtain the permission of the state legislature, unless it dedicates another piece of land to replace that being taken away.

The vote of the Board came after a public hearing at a special Board meeting last Thursday.

The proposal, submitted by Margaret Cormier of Nonantum, received warm support from Nonantum residents, Recreation Department head Russell Halloran, and State Reps. Peter Harrington and Joseph DeNucci.

DeNucci said, "As long as I can remember, the people of Nonantum have felt that City Hall is unresponsive . . . They have had land use proposals thrust at them, and this year the pumper . . . You (the Board) can do much to restore the faith of people in government."

The Nonantum Advisory Committee of the community development program this year voted for demolition of the building, Chairman Jennie DeVito noted, on the strength of a consultants' report advising that rehabilitation of the Stearns building is not feasible for community purposes.

The Nonantum community has long wanted the building demolished if the city would not fix it up as a community center. An estimate of $400,000 for rehabilitation ruled out the work's being done by the city, and efforts to form a private, community-based corporation to take over the building were short-lived.

A proposal to convert part of the building to housing was roundly rejected by the community.

Part of the community center has been achieved by a promised expansion of the Hawthorn Playground building to be funded with community development money.

Statement by James Miller

Following is a statement from the sixth candidate for mayor, Ald. James Miller:

"Credibility has become an important factor in the preliminary election of mayor of Newton. I congratulate the Newton Graphic for its series of articles on each mayoral candidate on the campaign trail. In particular, I thank Cynthia Black for her numerous attempts to arrange an action interview with me.

"My campaign has been intentionally low profile, but it has been based upon a person-to-person meeting of friends. My other recent activities which provided me visibility as a candidate for mayor as well were primarily intended to discharge my duties as an alderman. They were, therefore, inappropriate for election publicity.

"I have declined to ring door bells, table hop at dinners to which I was an invited guest, or at the large dinner fundraisers because I know well the resentment of people toward "politicians who come around only at election time." I hope people have seen me in their neighborhoods at least once in the last two years.

"The primary concern of people I have met is for a believable person who can bring the real estate tax situation under control by sensible costs of government.

"A close second concern is for a city government which listens to its people and responds in an understandable way.

"When people say to me, 'Are you a spoiler?', I generally say, 'No, if you vote with your heart and mind.' I also say, 'Right now I think I am close to being second. With your help, I can win.'

"During the remainder of the time before the preliminary election, I shall be leafletting in neighborhoods, at supermarkets and at bus stops." **James Miller**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Berkeley: The benign approach

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

This is the fifth in a series of stories about the candidates for mayor in the Oct. 4 preliminary election.

David Berkeley knows his neighborhood well.

The grandfatherly candidate, as he went door-to-door in Newtonville, knew many of the people he left literature with.

The 58-year-old candidate is most closely identified with the Nonantum community, and has made frequent appearances recently before aldermanic committees to speak for this section of Newton.

When not talking about Nonantum, his next greatest concern is with the elderly.

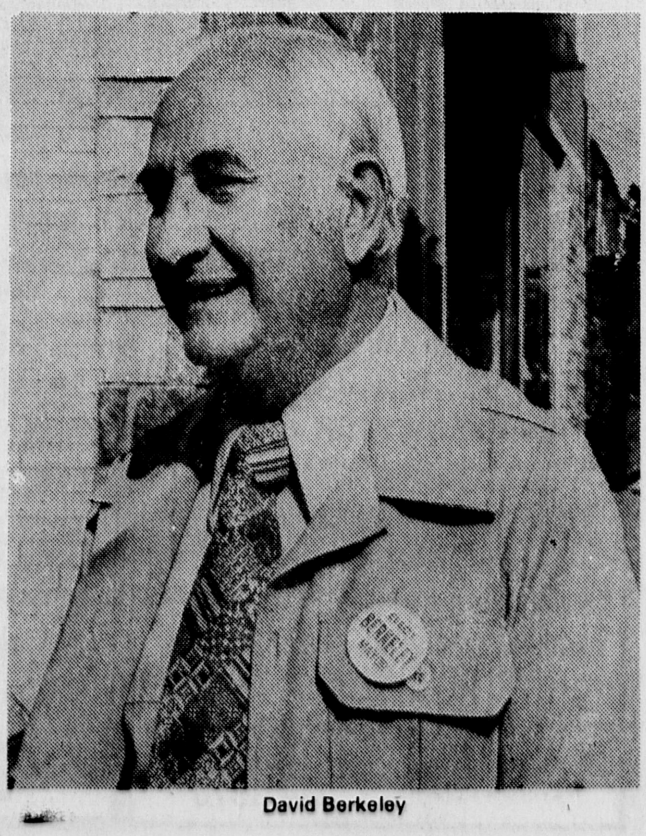
Berkeley, who is listed as unemployed in the Newton residents listing, says he has been spending five hours a day campaigning and has visited all areas of the city.

He joins other candidates in the lament that so many people were out of Newton during the summer, making campaigning much more difficult.

On a recent sunny morning in Newtonville, the candidate was again confronted with silent homes. But ever cheerful, when no one responded to his knock , he simply dropped his literature in the mailbox or slipped it under the door.

This candidate takes along a tape recorder as he makes his rounds and records things that people say to him.

BERKELEY — Please see page 6



David Berkeley

Revaluation put off again

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton's sword of Damocles — revaluation — will not fall at least until at least July 1, 1979.

Judge Henry Chmielinski Monday ordered an extension from July 1, 1978, to July 1, 1979, for implementation of the court-ordered revaluation of Newton's real estate.

The judge also ordered the Board of Assessors to continue to file monthly progress reports with the master appointed by the court.

The court order to revalue all Newton's real estate in 1975 came in 1973 after 10 taxpayers filed suit against the city. A one-year delay was granted in 1975, putting the date up to July 1, 1976.

In 1976, Judge Chmielinski granted a two-year delay, until July 1, 1978. The delay granted this week makes the total delay three years.

The taxpayers' suit claimed that Newton's real estate was not valued fairly and equitably, and that as a result some houses were asssessed at a higher rate than others.

The appraisal firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble completed its work in 1975, but public outrage at some of the appraisal figures caused the city to request a delay.

By the time the most recent delay is over, in 1979, there may have been some changes made in the method of computing abatements for the elderly and possibly others.

A bill is now in the House Ways and Means Committee that would increase abatements for the elderly to $600, or the taxes on $4000, whichever is higher,

REVALUATION — Please see page 6

Shipley considers expanding in Falls

The Planning and Development Board expressed no strong objections to early sketches of a 25,000-square-foot office building in Lower Falls, but postponed for one month the formal action needed for the Shipley Company to procede with plans.

Shipley Company representatives asked the Planning and Development Board and the Community Development Authority to change the plans of the former Newton Redevelopment Authority (NRA) that called for acquiring the land that the former Greek Orthodox Church is on.

According to Gerald Early, director of the renewal office in Lower Falls, the NRA planned to acquire the land, demolish the church, and sell the land to be privately developed.

City Planner Charles Thomas, the sole member of the Community Development Authority, said Monday that there was originally some preference to be given to proposals that would retain the 1890 church.

Robert Swift, vice president in charge of operations for Shipley, said at the meeting that the company paid $120,000 to buy the church and land, and spent $40,000 on the lower floor of the building to accommodate Lee Loumos' televison and air conditioning business.

Philip Minervino, the architect working for Shipley, said to improve the church building to meet current state building codes would cost at least $100,000. That would result in a total of 3500 square feet of working space, too small an area to make renovation economically justifiable, he said.

The five members of the board knew of no compelling argument to save the church for its historic value, but postponed Shipley's request to have the land taken off its "to be acquired" list.

Architect Minervino presented several preliminary design plans for an office and research building that Shipley would like to build. Some allowed for the church to remain on the site and others called for the church's destruction.

Shipley owns an empty lot adjacent to the church which, if used in conjunction with the church lot, would create a large enough parcel to allow for a building with 25,000 square feet of floor space, and still not interfere with MDC easement near the Charles River on the back of the Washington Street property.

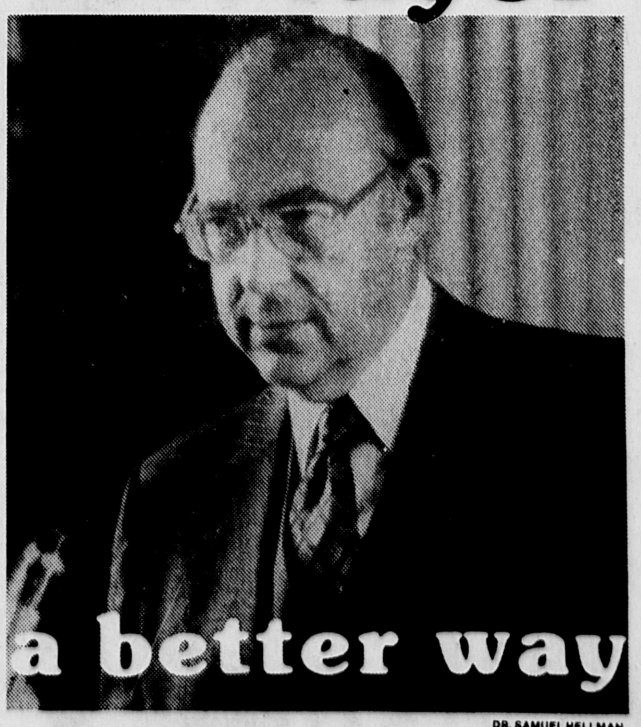
Minervino said any building on the site would consider the NRA preference to preserve a view from Washington Street to the river.

Vice President Swift said the Loumos business is now run by someone else who is a tenant at will. He said Charles

SHIPLEY — Please see page 6

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Eliot Cohen for Mayor



DR. SAMUEL HELLMAN
MARCIA (RUSTY) HELLMAN
175 BROOKLINE ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02160

Residents around South High protest planned athletic facility

Residents around Newton South High School have banded together to object to the traffic, noise, parking, and increased water level problems they fear will result if a sports stadium and complex is built for the school.

Lawyers have been hired and petitions are circulating to prepare for the Oct. 18 public hearing scheduled before the aldermanic Public Buildings Committee.

Leila Holzman, of Brandeis Road, an abutter to Newton South, said Monday that her group has "easily 500" signatures on petitions against the estimated $389,000 project.

The School Committee began planning for a track and field complex last November, and approved the most current plans in March.

These call for a football field, a quarter-mile track, a press box, scoreboard, and 2000 bleacher seats, all to be surrounded by an eight-foot fence.

A letter from Mrs. Holzman's husband, William, the chairman of Concerned Residents About Newton South High Stadium, claims support against the complex is increasing from taxpayers who fear a "potential half million dollar or more cost overrun."

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy estimated in July the whole project to cost $389,465. At that time the School Committee voted 6-1 in favor of the project.

McCarthy had expected bids to go out on the project on Aug. 15, but area residents appealed to the Division of Environmental Quality and Engineering the favorable finding of the Newton Conservation Commission about the construction near the wetlands.

A portion of the land on which the field is to be built was included among the 22 wetlands to be protected by the Inland Wetlands Act. The area needed for the field is only "a minute amount of the bog area" according to School Committee minutes, and School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell pointed out that the original plans for South included a track and field.

The area residents feel the field and the bleachers to be constructed might change the water level in the area and cause more flooding of cellars than is now common to the homes built near the school.

City Engineeer McCarthy repeated this week that the project would have no effect on the water table.

The appeal by residents of the Conservation Commission's order of conditions on how the project should be built has delayed the advertising of bids.

McCarthy had expected to bid the project in August and have work started by now.

Shirley Less, an abutter on Littlefield Road, complained about the expected increase in noise, traffic, and vandalism.

"Kids just destroy everything that is put up," she said.

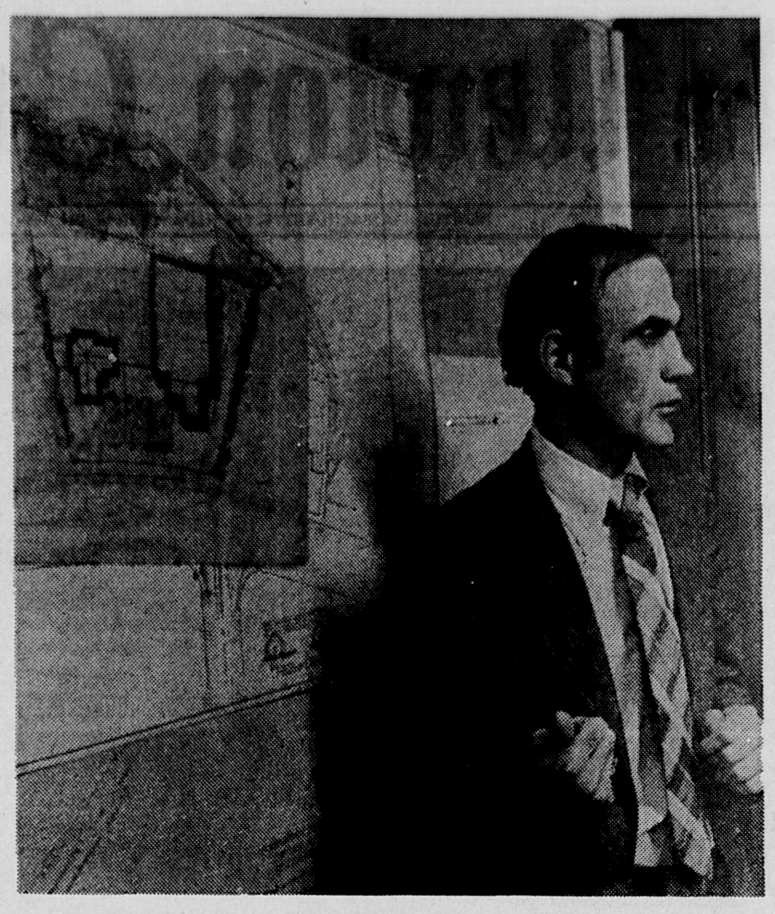
The letter from Holzman argued that the plans for the sports facility do not include any provisions for increased traffic flow or parking spaces.

Furthermore, there is no need for 2000 seats at the facility since the total attendance at all Newton South "home" football games played at Newton North was less than 500 fans, Holzman claims.

Also missing from the plans is any estimate for the continued additional cost of maintenance, police, and repairs of vandalized equipment, he said in the letter.

Lawyers hired by the concerned residents will be investigating if the the city has met all its legal obligations during the planning phase, and will investigate the legality of the work being done from funds left over from the Newton North High School bonded account.

Attorney Edward Shapiro of Newton Centre said he is also investigating the question of building on the wetlands, but refused to comment on any of his findings to date.



Architect Philip Minervino showed early-state sketches of how the Shipley Company plans to build a 25,000 square foot office and research building on land abutting the former Greek Orthodox Church at 2340 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. The plan shows the church building on the left and a three-story building on the right. (Williams photo)

Indictments returned against St. Germain

The Middlesex County Grand Jury returned indictments Friday against Carroll K. St. Germain for the murders last December of William and Julia Herbits of Chestnut Hill.

St. Germain, 44, pleaded innocent to the five counts against him at his Middlesex County Superior Court arraignment Monday. He is being held without bail at the Dedham House of Correction, according to William Codinha, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

St. Germain, of 31 Fitzgerald Court, North Randolph, is charged with two counts of murder, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and one count of assault on a person in a dwelling.

William Herbits, 82, a Boston lawyer, and his wife, Julia, 72, were found tied, beaten, and stabbed at their home at 249 Commonwealth Ave. on Dec. 28.

St. Germain had appealed being held without bail to Superior Court and the state Supreme Judicial Court, but both courts upheld the decision of Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas.

The Superior Court trial date will be set at a conference Sept. 30 between Kirk Griffin, the defendant's lawyer, and Codhina, the assistant district attorney said.

St. Germain was originally being held at the Billerica House of Correction but requested to be moved to Dedham and had his request granted.

St. Germain was arrested at his home on Aug. 15 after a 16-year-old boy told police about two trips he and the defendant allegedly made to the Herbits' home on Dec. 28.

Meetings

Monday, Sept. 26

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Public hearing on disposition of Walnut Hall, surplus municipal property; other business. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, 7:45 p.m. in the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Land Use Committee. Public hearing on new Murley proposal. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Cash taken from closed office

An unknown amount of cash was taken from the Sun-Shield Window Corp. at 24 Munroe St., Newtonville, over the weekend when someone broke into the office.

Police report that thieves broke in through a garage door panel and smashed a cigarette machine. They took the cash box from the machine and forced open a filing cabinet to take a cash box that was in it.

The break occurred sometime between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Some pieces of jewelry were missing from the home of Richard Howard, 71 Commonwealth Ave.' Chestnut Hill, following a break between 1 and 6:45 p.m. Monday, police said.

The home was entered by someone smashing a pane of glass in a p8orch door.

Early Saturday morning Deanne Kvingedeal of 481 Boylston St., Brookline, reported to police that her wallet with $80 in it was taken from her pocketbook while she was sitting in a booth at the Boston Fish House, 227 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls.

At 10:20 a.m. Saturday the Bigelow Junior High School custodian called police to report the school was entered by someone climbing on the roof and dropping themselves into the courtyard.

Police found windows smashed in the principal's office, the guidance office, and the music department, and several closet doors and other rooms were forced open. It was not known what was missing.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday police returned to the school when a neighbor called to report two youths carrying things out of the school. Officers found a fire extinguisher and typewriter cleaning fluid outside the school, and the library in the school was completely ransacked.

Paul MacDonald of 975 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, told police Saturday morning that someone stole $260 from the pockets in his pants sometime between 1 and 8 a.m.

A thief apparently forced a kitchen window to gain entrance, and also took a 3x5 foot yellow rug' police said.

On Friday at 6:40 p.m. two Boston College students reported over $600 worth of goods stolen from their room in the Haley House at 314 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

Elizabeth Cohn reported that a stereo system worth $325, a 10-speed bicycle worth $150, and record albums and a lock worth $30 were missing. Anne McSweeney told police a camera worth $100 was gone. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Burr Park neighborhood plans growth

Residents of the Burr Park neighborhood in Newton Corner are invited to meet with an urban design team Tuesday night to discuss how they would like to see the neighborhood and Newton Corner grow.

According to Peter McManmon of the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, the meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the library of the Bigelow Junior High School.

The Burr Park neighborhood is bordered by the south side of Tremont Street and Centre Avenue, the east side of Centre Street, the north side of Sargent and Kenrick streets, and the Brighton line.

Service note

Marine Pvt. Edward J. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Casey of 29 School St., Newton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1977.

Historic material may be preserved through state council grants

In order to preserve the artifacts of our heritage, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities provides $20,000 in matching funds through its Historic Conservation Program to support restoration of objects of artistic or historic importance belonging to nonprofit institutions in the state.

Almost any artifact other than a building is eligible for consideration providing the work will be undertaken by a professional conservator.

Furniture, town documents dating back to the 1600's, glass-plate negatives of small-town street scenes from the 19th century, diaries of local citizens both famous and obscure, primitive paintings as well as portraits by the early American masters, can all be found in unexpected places throughout the state.

The Historic Conservation Program can have a significant impact at the local level. For example, a manuscript biography of Deborah Sampson, a 19-year-old Dedham girl who served as a soldier in the American Revolution, was restored with help from Council funds. The manuscript is in the collection of the Dedham Historic Society.

Council funds were also used to restore contemporary documents concerning the Salem witchcraft trials in 1692. These documents are in the Danvers Archival Center.

Organizations interested in applying to the program should call 727-3670 to discuss their project with the staff coordinator, Mrs. Nancy Padnos, in time to make an application Sept. 30. Applications are reviewed by a panel of experts in American history, painting, and decorative arts, who make recommendations for funding to the council.

Dee Meisser appointed city personnel director

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week that Ms. Dee Meisser will replace Newton personnel director, John Ritchie, who has been appointed personnel director of the Massachusetts judicial system. He will be leaving the city's employ within the month.

"We all can take pride in Mr. Ritchie's achievement in attaining this position, as well as the many improvements he has made in personnel administration of the city over the past three years," Mayor Mann said.

"I am pleased to announce," Mann continued, "the appointment of Ms. Dee Meisser, personnel representative for the city since early 1977, as personnel director.

Ms. Meisser headed the personnel function in Waltham before coming to Newton. Her background includes seven years with ITT Corporation as personnel manager of their Palo Alto, Cal., division.

She is a graduate of McIntosh Business College and Kathleen Dell School for Women and attended San Jose State College. She is currently working toward a degree in public personnel administration.

Chief Preble promotes two men in Fire Dept.

Chief Harvey D. Preble has announced the promotion of Lt. Peter J. W. Forte to captain and Firefighter Peter Giordano to lieutenant.

Capt. Forte was born in Newton and attended the Newton schools.

After serving for four years in the United States Navy in the South Pacific he returned home and was appointed to the Newton Fire Department on Jan. 17, 1948, and assigned to Eng. 1.

He was promoted to lieutenant in 1961 and captain on Aug. 21. He is assigned to Station No. 2.

Lt. Peter J. Giordano was born in Newton and educated in the Newton schools. He is a U.S. Army veteran, having served for two years in Japan.

Lt. Giordano was appointed to the Fire Department on Feb. 24, 1957, assigned to Engine 4, was promoted to lieutenant on Aug. 21.

He is assigned to Engine 7 and lives at 15 Lill Ave., West Newton.

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Land Use Committee

Mall business hurt by tennis tournament

Over the objections of its giant neighbor, the Longwood Cricket Club was given the go-ahead to enlarge its clubhouse Monday night by the Land Use Committee.

The Chestnut Hill Mall, shopping center, and office park, strung along Route 9 to the west of the club, objected at the hearing by letter and in the person of lawyer Steven Fischman.

The Mall and the adjacent shopping area are smarting from the recent tennis tournament at Longwood and the parking problems it brought with it. "The tournament has outgrown Longwood," Fischman said, ading that business was adversely affected by tennis devotees parking in the shopping parking spaces.

"We feel that the new locker room is in part to accommodate the tournament," Fischman said.

Longwood officials denied that statement, and said that since the club had opened its membership to women the locker rooms had proved inadequate.

When questioned by Ald. Mark White about club membership policies, and specifically whether the club had minority members, John Steverman, a club officer, answered, "We have minorities. Our policy is completely open, has been for the past few years."

"We do not have colored, to speak of. We have some Indians that are colored in color, but we have not had people apply'" Steverman said.

Longwood admitted that parking is a problem, even though it had contracted with Boston College and some other local schools for nearly 2000 parking spaces, with shuttle buses going to and from the club.

Robert Freeto, lawyer for Longwood, proposed parking passes to be mailed with tickets in the future and publicizing the parking areas much better.

In the working meeting of the Land Use Committee following the hearings, the committee approved the locker rooms, 7-0.

In other business, the committee gave permissive use to Charles Nelson to have an architect's office in the carriage house at his house at 188 Church St.

Nelson needed permissive use because the office exceeds the limit of 30 percent of ground floor area of the house established by the ordinance allowing home offices.

The committee withheld action on a petition from Boston College to approve the site plan for roadways, parking areas and alterations to the bank of Edmands Brook at its Centre Street campus.

Ald. David Cohen did not want to allow Boston College to change some of its parking areas to tennis and basketball courts until a closer check had been made on use of parking spaces.

He said he has had consistent reports of overutilization of the campus and fears that parking will spill over to the surrounding streets.

Cohen wants individual course enrollments in the former College of the Sacred Heart' now used as Boston College Law School. He also wants information on how many cars from the B.C. Chestnut Hill campus use the Centre Street campus parking facility.

Cohen wants to keep an eye on B.C. expansion, and finds that parking control is one way to control expansion.

Ambulances

The two full-size amublances needed in Newton to comply with the new state ambulance law arrived this week. Lt. Harold Bailey (pictured) said the new ambulances are expected to go into service Oct. 2. (Williams photo)

Three allegedly failed to pay workers' wages

Three persons failed to appear in Newton District Court Monday to answer complaints filed against them stating that they allegedly failed to pay wages owed to four separate complainants.

Default warrants were issued against Dr. Norman Cetlin of 152 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, and Neal Brown of 180 Village St., West Norwood.

Judge Monte Basbas ordered the default warrant to be held in the case of Edward Goodman of R. H. Stearns, 55 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

A complaint signed by Tobi Pilavin of 47 Nardell Rd., Newton Centre, alleges that Dr. Cetlin failed to pay $101.20 for work she claims to have performed as a dental assistant on three days in June and at least five days in September of last year, according to court records.

Neal Brown, formerly of 160 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, faces charges by two former restaurant workers that he failed to pay them a total of $111.29.

Harriet Katz of 98 Longwood Ave., Brookline, claims she worked as a waitress and was owed $64.60 for a work period ending May 6, 1977.

D. James Dursi of 96 St. Botolph St., Boston, claims he worked as a waiter and was owed $46.69 on May 13, 1977, according to court records' which state that the unnamed business is now closed.

In the case against Edward Goodman of R.H. Stearns, Terri Lukatch of 22 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre, claims that she is owed $182.56 for a period ending Jan. 7, 1977.

Court records indicate Goodman pleaded innocent on June 6. The other two defendants had not entered pleas.

The penalty for a conviction of failing to comply with the state weekly wage law is a fine of $20 to $100, two months in the House of Correction, or both.

County findings to be reviewed

The Rotberg Study Review Committee of the Middlesex County Advisory Board will hear Professor Robert Rotberg Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Commissioners' hearing room, third floor, new Superior Courthouse.

Rotberg is the author of "The Reorganization of the Government of Middlesex County: Analysis and Recommendations."

The public is invited to attend and hear the findings of the report.

Ambulances here; service starts early next month

Two custom-built ambulances have been delivered to the Newton Fire Department and are undergoing final preparations for licensure by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health prior to being put into service in early October.

The ambulance service will be operated by the Fire Department with a staff of firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians (EMTs).

Mayor Theodore Mann explained, "The new ambulances are intended for use in transporting persons with life-threatening or serious conditions and are built and equipped so as to enable the technicians to carry out cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other life-support techniques and to give oxygen en route. They are not intended to be used simply to provide transportation to a hospital in nonemergency situations."

An integral part of the emergency services system will be police officers who will act as first responders to provide immediate first aid and life support until the ambulance arrives. When the emergency telephone number "911" is called in a case of sudden illness or accident, the information as to location and nature of emergency is radioed to both police and fire departments.

Each ambulance will be equipped with a radio which will enable the technicians to communicate with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's emergency room while at the scene of an accident and en route.

The radio will enable the EMTs to obtain advice from physicians in the hospital and will give the hospital advance knowledge of the nature of the emergency so that appropriate staff and equipment can be readied to receive and treat the patient. The two-way radios were provided to the city by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital through a recent community fund-raising program.

The ambulances will be housed at the fire stations on Elliot Street, Newton Highlands, and Crafts Street, Newtonville, (a change in location from original plan), with the present ambulance located as backup at Willow Street, Newton Centre.

Third-party insurers, such as Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid, will be billed when patients have such coverage. The Newton-Wellesley Hospital's billing department will handle the billing for ambulance services at cost.

"The combination of many police officers and firefighters well-trained as emergency medical technicians and the new large and better equipped ambulances will offer Newton residents and visitors an excellent emergency services program. Further information about the ambulance service and how to use it will be made available in the coming weeks," Mayor Mann said.

1969 landtaking by NRA under review by attorney general

An investigation into the landtaking for the urban renewal area in Newton Lower Falls may be restateopened, according to the Department of Community Affairs.

The 30-acre parcel was taken by the Newton Redevelopment Authority in 1969 and its owner, Martin Roach of Wellesley, was awarded $1.50 per foot. The settlement price is still being argued in the courts.

The landtaking procedure itself was questioned in several quarters over the years. An investigation undertaken by then attorney general Robert Quinn was closed several years ago, with the stated reason that Roach could not be located.

Jero Nesson, urban renewal coordinator for the Department of Community Affairs, said this week his department, at the behest of Secy. William Flynn of the executive department of Communities and Development, has recommended to Attorney General Frank Bellotti that the investigation be reopened.

According to Nesson, there is considerable doubt that Roach could not be located during the earlier investigation.

Assistant Attorney General Paul Good said Wednesday he has assigned an investigator from his office to determine whether the landtaking investigation should be pursued.

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Editorial

Ask mother

It is to wonder about the nature of bureaucracy.

The United States government spends about $2.5 bilion a year on the school lunch program which provides free or minimal cost lunches to youngsters. For some, it is the only major meal of the day. It's a worthy project.

But studies have discovered a lot of waste. And so someone with a brain came up with a solution. Younger children should be given smaller helpings and older children bigger ones. Youngsters also should have choices of smaller portions. And nutritionists have finally suggested that sugars and fats be kept low and that skim or low fat milk be offered along with the whole and the chocolate-flavored milk.

It's difficult to understand how a rigid system, which ordained the same size helping for a 6-year-old and a 16-year-old ever was adopted in the first place. School lunch authorities ought to have checked with mothers a long time ago.

Why divorce?

Marriages with the least chance of success, according to statistics, are those of teen-agers, often performed in haste and with a child on the way. Divorces in such cases are commonplace and usually occur within a few years after marriage. But figures now show that there are an increasing number of divorces of couples who have been married twenty years or more.

The reasons are varied. No-fault divorce laws in some states make it easier. The stigma attached to divorce, especially for women at one time, is much less. Men and women live longer today so that, once the children have left home, there are years ahead to face as individuals or together and the past has left its impact.

But probably the major reason for the change is the new emphasis upon women's rights and opportunities for a second career after homemaking.

The tendency of some middle-aged men to seek younger wives when their own have become chubby and unexciting and can talk only formulas and curtains has become almost a cliche' in American life. To some extent it still exists. But the real pressure for changes in lifestyle today apparently is coming from the middle-aged woman, looking for new respect, new work, new friends and responsibilities.

To some extent she may be misled. An assembly line job is hardly more rewarding than doing the household dishes and laundry, although the conversation may be more varied. Salaries are seldom high for the woman unprepared and uneducated for a career. Loneliness and doubts are common. The same is true for some men who find the expense and confusion of a wife of a different generation outweighing the expected benefits.

In the last two of three decades attitudes toward marriage, divorce, the roles of husband and wife have changed immensely. Certainly somewhere along the way the concept of "grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," has been forgotten.

The high rate of divorce — almost one in three — may really reflect the fragmented and transient nature of current living conditions in the United States, rather than any deep moral trend.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
A Post Corporation Newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE $10.40 A YEAR
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Perspectives

Black joblessness affects everyone

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK — In its recent assault upon the Carter administration, the two-day summit conference of black leaders was not addressing itself to problems that are peculiarly "black." They were talking about an all-American problem: unemployment.

For that reason, it is almost unfortunate that one of the conferees—Rev. Jesse L. Jackson of Chicago—charged Carter with "callous neglect." That iristic phrase was picked up by the media to enliven the dramatic clash between the president and the people who composed his first and most loyal troops in the Democratic primary contest for the presidency in 1976. But in making the issue one of personal conflict between the White House and the black people, the real purpose of the "summit" rally has been distorted.

"There was a universal agreement on jobs," said Vernon E. Jordan, whom The New York Times describes as quarterback for the blacks. "It was the overriding issue Monday. It is the overriding issue of the '70s."

By putting the issue this way, Jordan lays the foundation for a political coalition that reaches out far beyond the confines of the ghetto. Not surprisingly, AFL-CIO President George Meany was among the first to join in "sympathy." He declaimed that the "greatest crime being committed today is being committed against the black community, against the black teenagers and the white teenagers," where the jobless rate is double and triple that for adult white males—who are also hurt by our dragging recession.

The black community – despite the progress of the '60s and '70s – still lives at the fringes of our economy. And when the edges fray – as they do in our present recession – black employment and earnings are shredded.

In a weighty tome entitled "Five Thousand American Families: Patterns of Economic Progress," The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research concludes that black family well-being was extremely sensitive to the ups and downs of the economy. "Blacks," they found, "benefited more from favorable economic conditions than similarly situated whites," but blacks also suffered more from unfavorable conditions than did whites.

In their scholastic jargon, they concluded that "the estimated elasticity of family money income with respect to the GNP (Gross National Product) was approximately unity for black households and considerably less for white households." In plain English, this means that black earnings are in a one-to-one relationship (unity) with the economy: they bounce with every bump and dip of our national output.

That's why a recession that hurts the whole country hurts blacks even more; they vibrate with every vibration.

That's also why the black problem cannot be separated from our national problem.

What happens to check bouncers?

By John D. Lofton, Jr. national columnist

WASHINGTON — When we were last reading in our newspapers about Mr. Greg Schneiders, the young man from Newton,Massachusetts Jimmy Carter once called his "main person" for advice and counsel, we were reading about how he was not going to get the White House Appointments Secretary job because he had personal financial problems.

It seems that an FBI investigation of Schneiders revealed, among other things, that he had received unemployment compensation payments while operating a consulting business for restaurateurs in 1975. And — this is my favorite in light of the Bert Lance flap — it was discovered that the employees of a Capitol Hill restaurant formerly operated by Schneiders were frequently given paychecks that bounced because insufficient funds were deposited. Evidently, Schneiders made the fatal mistake of overdrawing his account by only a few thousand bucks instead of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Anyway, all of this is water over the dam, as they say. '. Somewhere along the line, as New York Times reporter James Wooten puts it, Schneiders was "vindicated," unofficially demoted, and given the title of White House Director of Special Projects. Up to now, as Wooten reports it, Schneiders has been working on things in which the president has not been "deeply interested," things like studying the efficiency of the White House mail room, examining regional federal centers, and putting together a youth energy conservation corps.

It is this last project, ferreting out the energy criminals in our midst, that has once again put Schneiders in the news. As Mr. Carter's ex-main person explains it, herds of young volunteers would scour the nation "raising awareness and educating the general public on ways that energy can be saved." This would be accomplished by starting outside a house and checking off "energy problems" on a government-prepared list. The volunteer would then knock on the door to tell the occupant his or her outside energy conservation score and offer to go through the inside of the house to complete the survey.

According to a proposed 100-page "Team Member's Manual" these young energy snoops would check everything from the inflation of a homeowner's car tires to the water ' ! level in the toilet tanks. Schneiders, who estimates the cost of this project at not more than $100,000 — "extremely cheap by any standards," says:

"The information is not going to be sent anywhere. The thing I want to avoid obviously is the implication that an army of little uniformed inspectors are going out and check on people."

Well, now. This has been the precise reaction to this hare-brained scheme, as it should have been, because the idea would result in exactly what Schneiders says it wouldn't.

The Washington Post, in an editorial headlined "Lord of the Storm Windows," says: "Our own first impression hovered somewhere between the 13-year-old Chinese cultural revolutionaries of another age and that swell gang from . 'Lord of the Flies.'.... When you get right down to it, what's so voluntary about having somebody else's kid poking around your premises, inspecting your weatherstripping and busying himself with your car tires — uninvited?"

The Washington Star expressed similar editorial sentiments, wondering if the whole thing isn't a joke. The Wall Street Journal quotes one official who sent Schneiders "a blistering memo" as saying: "It's crazy." A White House official is reported as declaring: "I think we can still kill this one."

Well, let's hope so because if ever a White House project deserved death this one is a prime caidate. What. Schneiders seems to haveforgotten, if he ever knew it, is that in drafting the Declaration of Independence, one of the "long train of abuses and ursurpations" cited by our Founding Fathers was that in seeking to perpetuate his "absolute despotism" King George had "erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harrass our People, and eat out their substance."

In this particular instance, President Carter ought not to let history repeat itself unless, of course, he desires to meet the same fate as the late lamented king.

Tax cuts for us all!!!

Analysis by Virginia Payette

President Carter is spending every minute he can spare from Bert Lance's little problem polishing up his tax reform package, and the word is there'll be plenty of plums for us all.

It will be at least a year before we can enjoy them, of course, but the folks who claim to understand these things say there'll be income-tax cuts for almost everybody. And business, too.

How much is something else again. Maybe $15 billion for you and me, and $5 billion for the corporations. Top rates for individuals will be slashed from 70 per cent to 50; those in the lower brackets will go from 14 per cent to something like 10.

That's if the economy doesn't do anything terrible.

If it does, the experts say the cuts will be twice that. On the theory that the only wa to get prosperity back is to put more money in peoples' pockets and hope they'll spend it.

It worked last time. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson persuaded Congress to push through a whopping tax cut, and the consumers gratefully did their part.

It may this time, too. Congress will spend months ripping Mr. Carter's proposals apart and putting them back together, but they'll probably agree to most of them before next fall. That's an election year for them, remember.

Meanwhile, to keep us happy, the government has given poor old 1040 another face lift. For some reason known only to the masterminds at the IRS, they think a different color might make a tax form simpler.

And so, the 1977 version will come to you in living pastels. The two-thirds of you who struggle with 1040 will get pale blue: the 1040A crowd winds up with pink. (And never mind suggesting they should be in red to match where we all wind up every April 15; that's too obvious.)

I don't know about you, but they could print the blasted things in confetti-colored polka dots and they still wouldn't make sense to me.

My mathematics being what it is, it's been years since I trusted myself to add up column A, subtract line 7,483, divide by yesterday's mean high-tide level and return to Go.

What I do is scrounge up all the pertinent pieces of paper (at least the ones I can find in the mess I call a desk), pass them along to a tidy man with a calculator-type brain, who performs some kind of magic and sends me back a neat return which makes it obvious nobody's going to be eating lobster at our house this year either.

The man also sends along a tidy bill, which I can deduct from next year's tax gouge. Or rather, he can; since I wouldn't know whether to list it under allowable business expenses or medical deductions.

(Listen, the way taxes are going up, just thinking about form 1040 does terrible things to my blood pressure.

What I'm waiting for is, as The New York Times proposed the other day, for somebody to get smart and send me a form that goes something like this:

1. Add up all the money you took in during the year.

2. Figure out where that puts you on the tax-bracket charts.

3. Subtract $750 for everybody in your family who depends on you for support.

4. Pay that.

They never will, of course. That's the kind of tax form people can understand, and where would the government be if everybody could figure out what it's up to? Bad thing. Might change a few votes.

It might even cause folks to think maybe Jimmy is going about this tax reform thing all backwards. Not that the peasants aren't grateful; we'll welcome every crumb he tosses benevolently in our direction.

But there's a better way.

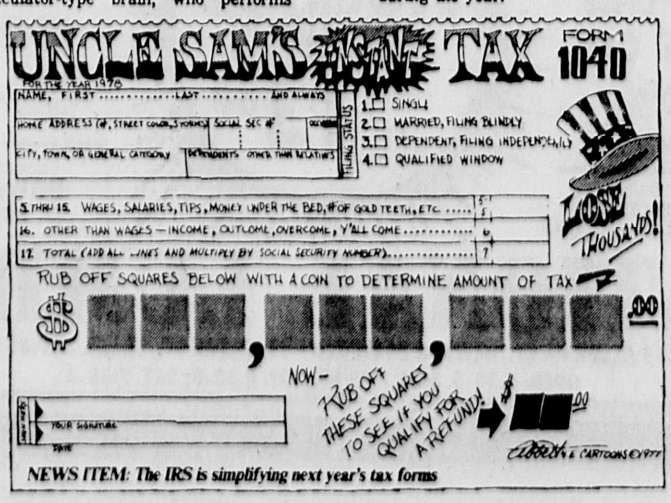
How about cutting taxes by cutting down on government spending? Revolutionary, maybe, but effective.

The more the White House — and Congress — spend, the more we have to pay. And the more money they waste (it's up in the billions now), the more we resent mailing in those checks every April. No matter what color they dye 1040.

That's so simple even I can understand it. What's difficult is trying to figure out why Mr. Carter can't.

He seemed to, back in the campaign days. But ever since he first sat down in the oval office he's been like a man with his first credit card — spending, or planning to spend, billions on more welfare, a huge new energy program, an even more bloated bureaucracy, etc., etc., etc.

The only trouble is, he doesn't get the bills. We do. And if he doesn't slow down pretty soon, we'll all be as overdrawn as his budget boss good ole buddy Bert.



NEWS ITEM: The IRS is simplifying next year's tax forms

Opinions

Traditional role upheld

To the Editor:

The question has recently been raised in the press (and previously within the Newton Conservators board of directors) as to whether the Newton Conservators was immoral or had abandoned its traditional (proper) civic function when it sponsored a candidates night for mayoral candidates. I am a director of the Newton Conservators, but I did not participate in the candidates night. I believe I can offer a rational answer to the question.

Newton Conservators has appropriate goals to preserve and conserve the natural resources and aesthetics of the city. In pursuit of these goals, Newton Conservators has legitimate interest in educating the public and in determining and publishing the state of knowledge and opinions of elected officials and candidates for offices on such matters.

It is therefore an appropriate function, and constitutes a civic rather than a political act, for Newton Conservators to sponsor a candidates night if it meets two conditions.

First, the primary emphasis and direction of the questions and issues developed should be closely related to the conservation goals of the society; second, the society should limit itself to publicizing the issues and responses of the candidates without taking an official or unofficial position in support of or opposition to any candidate.

I believe the record will show that Newton Conservators complied with both conditions. Consequently, the conservators sponsorship of a mayoral candidates night constitutes and appropriate civic education function and not a political activity.

I make no attempt to deny that the candidates and any supporters present were openly involved in politics to forward their fortunes. There is naturally an evident danger to the civic organization when it attempts to present an educational forum involving political officials and candidates.

If the affair is not carefully organized and controlled to develop information relevant to the organizers' concerns, then it may be preempted and corrupted to the political purposes of the participants.

The effort must be carried out successfully, or not attempted at all, for failure will result in the perversion of the educational goal to political ends.

From what I have read and heard the Newton Conservators successfully avoided this challenge to the non-political nature of their effort.

David W. Jackson,
Auburndale

Victory

To the Editor:

A victory was won for all the people of the City of Newton when the Nahanton Woods condominium project was voted down by the Board of Aldermen Sept. 6.

We were all spared the risks of a massive construction project within a few feet of an already endangered wetland; and we again have the chance for the city to buy (and protect) the entire property, as is scheduled in the Capital Improvement Program.

This land would then be used for recreation by people from all areas of Newton because itwould include wooded high ground as well as inaccessible, ecologically fragile swamp. The only part offered to the city by the developer was that swamp.

On the other hand, there are large parcels in Ward 8 that are appropriate sites for housing.

The old Peabody School, Murley Farm (at a sensible density), and the city infirmary land all seem reasonable to me.

I urge the Board of Aldermen to follow its wise defeat of Nahanton Woods with the adoption of a long-awaited plan relating these large parcels to each other and defining the sites and types of development it would like to consider.

As one suggestion toward a comprehensive plan, perhaps all land below the 150 foot elevation should be protected from development. This would, I believe, include the riverfront half of the Novitiate, land city infirmary lands, as well as Nahanton Woods, and still leave 90 percent open space in Ward 8 potentially available for housing.

The input and interest of the residents of south Newton are surely available now to help in the creation of an appropriate comprehensive land use plan for Ward 8.

Robert A. Hammer,
Newton Highlands.

Stearns dedication

To the Editor:

The Stearns School Committee wishes to thank everyone who worked for and supported the dedication of the Stearns property for park and recreation at the public hearing Sept. 15.

Dr. Daniels Stearns deeded the property to the community over 75 years ago. The many wonderful people who attended the hearing are an indication that his spirit and dedication still prevail in Nonantum.

The residents have dreamed and with community effort, it has become a reality.

Margaret Cormier,
committee chairwoman

Contract troubles

To the Editor:

The fact that the Newton teachers' contracts aren't settled has already affected the class morale at Newton North High School.

As president of the senior class, I wanted to be sure that the "Back to School" dance on Sept. 17 would be all set, so I got permission last spring and hired the band.

The dance couldn't be held because one of the strike rules is that teachers can't voluntarily participate in school activities during out-of-school hours, which includes chaperoning dances.

The vice principal, Mr. Dunham, said that there was nothing he could do and the dance had to be postponed and a definite date can't be made until the contracts are settled.

It doesn't matter to me what the outcome of the negotiations are, but for the sake of Newton North's school spirit, I hope the School Committee will get something settled soon.

Gil Boule Jr.
West Newton

Engine 8

To the Editor:

Restoration of Engine 8 will afford a fire suppression force that directly combats fire and protects life.

This is our highest priority, not the proposed communication center.

Perhaps the communication center will prove to be a worthwhile undertaking, but it needs much more study to answer such questions as costs not yet apparent, procurement of needed parts that might be manufactured abroad, durability of phone emergency call tapes over the years, and vandalizing of the units.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Questions

To the Editor:

After reading in the Graphic about two weeks ago the list of men appointed to the Newton Fire Department, I would like to ask a few questions.

First, what happened to the Civil Service rules and the Civil Service list? What happened to Civil Service? Why is in necessary for Newton to go outside the city to employ firefighters? (Worcester, Quincy and Boston) What happened to home rule?

Why is a 40-year-old man being appointed to the Fire Department? What happened to the 35 age limit? I know there are qualified men on the Civil Service list for Newton.

Who is being held responsible for the unfairness to the young men who studied and worked hard to become Civil Service employees? Has anyone any answers?

H.J. Travers,
Newton Upper Falls

Perfection

To the Editor:

Found: Perfection in Newton City Hall. We have lived in Newton for more than 25 years and we just found a department in our City Hall where no one makes a mistake.

Twice a year we get our water bill. The last few years our bill has been over $100. We did not even question increase as we thought that water was just more expensive. Total water bill for 1976 was $150. August, 1977, we got a water bill for $285. I called Water Department immediately as I was sure there was a mistake.

The water commissionrer had just retired. I spoke to Steven Moskowitz and then I was transferred to the water yard and then back to the water department.

Finally, I spoke to Mr. Larson of Public Works, who still has not returned my call.

My husband was not in the area, but he, too, called long distance and received no explanation or satisfaction. I finally went to City Hall.

Believe it or not, this water office is the perfect place. The water meters are never wrong, they never break and the people who read the water meters never make a mistake. How can you fight perfection?

We are not taking in laundry and we are not doing crazy things like washing walls and windows; we have no animals, no one waters the lawn or washes cars; no summer guests, no live in help. There are only four Arafes living in Newton now. The answer, the explanation, given me is that our swimming pool holds a lot of water.

Now the mystery is solved. But there is one little flaw,one we do not have a swimming pool.

Graphic readers, I want to share a l8ittle surprise we are all going to probably get after the election.

We will soon have to pay a sewer tax. If that tax is coming from the Water Department office, good luck to anyone who tries to fight it. State law says we have to pay a s8ewer tax, and the state needs our tax dollars as they only have a $72 million surplus.

Claire Arafe,
Newton Centre

Misinformation on pumper

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Anna Pellegrino Reilly on Sept. 6, I would like to answer some of her misinformation over Nonantum's loss of Engine 8.

Fact 1: Nowhere in Mr. Sauro's letter did he claim that it took the Fire Dept. 30 minutes to respond to Edward's Lumber Co. What was said was that if Nonantum had had Engine 8, people may not have had to hose down their homes because of sparks and embers flying onto their homes.

Fact 2: No one in Nonantum has ever blamed any member of our firefighting force for the loss of Engine 8, or for any of the inadequacies that have resulted because of its removal. We all know that Mayor Mann, in the name of fiscal economy, decided to eliminate one engine company. Our former fire chief, Chief Perkins, refused to decide where this engine should come from.

The president and many members of the Firefighters Association also argued that they felt this would be unsafe and that the city should not be cut one engine.

We both know, Mrs. Reilly, that the firefighters in Newton spent many off-duty hours, at their own expense, trying to inform the citizens of Newton how they felt about the elimination of a pumper.

No one is trying to put "guilt feelings in the hearts of firefighters," as you insinuate. This community has a high regard for our firefighters.

Fact 3: Mrs. Reilly also states that this engine was removed after Insurance Report recommendations were made. It was decided to remove one engine, and, indeed, this engine, before the report was in. Also, at no time did residents ask that another engine from another community be removed instead of ours; we wanted no engine removed.

You claim there are "people in this community who prefer to maintain an unwarranted atmosphere of fear and panic in hopes that Engine 8 will be returned to their neighborhood."

I feel this is an affront to all those concerned citizens, state representatives, aldermen, fire personnel, and all of us who remain troubled by this situation.

I will not bother to go into all arguments this community has against the removal of the engine. They have been made known many times already in newspaper accounts and public hearings.

I do suggest before you make any further accusations against citizens of Nonantum, you read up on the facts, because had you been at Edward's Lumber Co. on the night of the fire, you would know why we are concerned.

Elinor Bove,
Nonantum

Wilson Circle

To the Editor:

Because of the continuing problems on Wilson Circle, I would like this letter to be published: **Dear Mr. Quinn:**

What is going to be done about Wilson Circle? The ballplaying continues with my grandmother's fence being used as a backstop despite two clearly-posted "no ballplaying and no tresspassing" signs.

This fence was erected at my grandmother's expense because of the neighborhood situation and repairs are costly.

Cans, bottles, bags, paper plates and even disposable diapers have been picked up in the circle and in her driveway. Cans and bottles are thrown over the fence by teenagers at night during and after their games and gatherings. The kids continue to chase balls onto her property, trampling anything in their paths.

When I drive to Wilson Cicle Circle, it oftentimes looks like a playground with a toddler sitting in the street playing with a toy, a young boy who likes to see how close he can come to a car on his bicycle and two kids with supermarket carts banging them together to see which one can hold up the longest.

Oftentimes I've had to stop and pick up boards and large rocks in the street. Some of the rocks were removed from my grandmothers's stone wall inside the fence.

This site for housing was selected by the city because of its proximity to a playground and shopping area. The shopping area is frequented, and we have the carts to prove it. The playground is not, and we have the trash and litter, as well as the destruction of private property, to prove it.

I want to make it clear that not all the families in the area contribute to the problems, but the few that do make the neighborhood situation intolerable.

As taxpayers in Newton, I feel that we are entitled to the same considerations as other citizens in the community. We are not used to living in this type of atmosphere, and we do not appreciate it.

Loretta M. Schiavone,
Newton Highlands

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Frank Quinn of the Newton Housing Services Commission).

Women working on NE Villages luncheon

Kitty Dukakis will serve as honorary chairwoman of the Seventh Anniversary Luncheon of the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc.

This is the third year that Mrs. Dukakis will serve as honorary chairwoman and deliver greetings from the Commonwealth. The annual luncheon is held to benefit New England Villages, a community for mentally retarded adults. Dr. Joyce Brothers will be guest speaker at the event, to be held Oct. 26 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Natalie Jacobson, WCVB-TV newscaster, will be the 1977 program chairwoman.

The organization's model village in Pembroke offers occupational and social-recreational programs to mentally retarded adults. Residents of the village and retarded men and women from the communities in the Pembroke area go to work, earn a weekly pay check and enjoy their leisure and vacation time together through New England Villages' programs.

Women's Committee, a 3500-member volunteer organization, is the financial backbone of the non-profit village. The annual luncheon and its accompanying program book are the culmination of a year-long fundraising effort. During its seven-year history, Women's Committee has raised and donated over $500,000 to New England Villages.

Chairwoman of Women's Committee's Seventh Anniversary Luncheon is Mrs. Alan S. Axelrod of Weston.

Newton residents working with this year's chairwomen are Mrs. Louis Katz, Mrs. Robert Persh, Mrs. James Salmanson, Mrs. Wolf Shapiro, Mrs. Herbert Sobol, Mrs. Harold Swiman and Mrs. Chester Wolfe.

For more information, please call 734-7770.

Campus notes

Berklee College of Music has enrolled **David A.** Bastianelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bastanelli of 9 Adams St., in its freshman class.

Local students attending Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School this year are: **Andrew Krassin,** 4 Brandeis Cir.; **Lori Persh,** 211 Homer St.; **Jane Sage,** 6 Cynthia Rd.; **George Emmanuel,** 63 Bowdoin St.; **Larry Gordon,** 134 Pond Brook Rd.; **Susan Larkin,** 41 Hammond Pond Pkwy.; and **Lisa Stults,** 29 Kewadin Rd.

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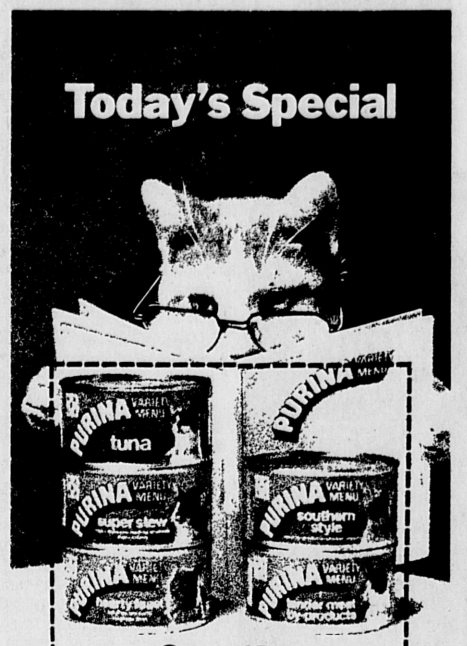

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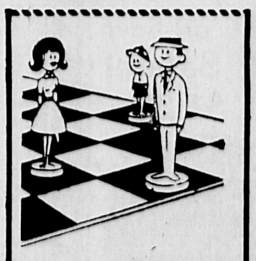
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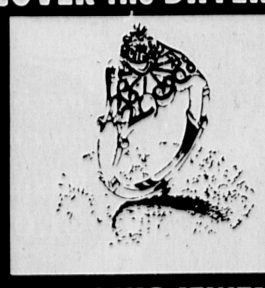
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Berkeley—

From page 1

He says he uses this material to write his letters and other communications to the press.

When he has an opportunity to speak with Newton voters, he frequently talks about his own family and the high cost of living in Newton.

"If we can't live in a city, and work in a city without fear of losing our jobs, we might as well call it quits," he told one housewife.

Another, after Berkeley introduced himself as a candidate for mayor "concerned" about his city, said: "I'm glad to hear you're concerned because I think a lot of people are."

Berkeley is the one candidate interviewed who claims to be a victim of "dirty tricks."

One woman he saw on his rounds commented on the proliferation of Berkeley bumper stickers on many signs, posts, trash cans and other non-moVing objects around the city.

Berkeley told her that his campaign headquarters had been broken into and his car had too and the bumper stickers were stolen from him and were being stuck up all over the city by workers for another candidate for mayor, whom he declined to name publicly.

Berkeley, who presents a kind public image, doggedly continues his campaign for the city's highest office.

Revaluation—

From page 1

according to State Rep. Peter Harrington. The total assets allowable would be reduced from $20,000 to $17,000, but the value of the home would be excluded.

Another change in taxation will be voted on by the electorate in November, 1978, according to Harrington. On the ballot will be a question allowing the legislature to set up categories of property, such as farmland, residential land, business and industrial land, each of which could be assessed by the communities in different ways.

The recent one-year delay is to be used by the Board of Assessors to correct the errors and inequities in the Cole-Layer-Trumble appraisals.

Among the arguments advanced by City Solicitor Howard Levine to the court were that income-producing properties were improperly revalued by CLT; that even more problems have been found with the whole CLT program than were anticipated; that two assessors left their jobs in 1977, and their replacements are unfamiliar with the revaluation situation; and that "the current method of establishing the values for the public utilities is inaccurate and incorrect."

On the average, Newton real estate has been estimated to have been valued at one-third the full and fair market value, with many older homes assessed at one-fourth their true value and less.

But since many newer homes have been assessed at more than one-third their real value, their taxes will decrease, while taxes on older homes, undervalued out of proportion over the years, will take a big jump.

Adding to these problems is the fact that utilities have always been assessed at a higher value. Their taxes will decrease, by $2 million a year, Levine says, and the homeowner must make up that deficit.

Levine asked for a five-year delay, until 1983, but was given only one year.

Shipley—

From page 1

Shipley, the owner of the proprietary chemical business, "has always had a feeling for the small-businessman," and would discuss any changes in use of the building with the tenant before giving him the required 30-day notice.

Swift said if Shipley builds 25,000-square-foot- building in either two or three stories, half of it would probably be leased out as office space for a few years.

The company will repeat Thursday's presentation at the next Lower Falls Project Area Committee meeting.

The library and research for the chemical business would probably expand to use the whole building in time. The Shipley Company at 2300 Washington St. combines premanufactured chemicals to be used in electroplating electrical on metals, plastics, and printed circuit boards.

Various historical groups in the city will be asked their opinion on the value of the church building, Thomas said.

Other business

Thomas told the Planning and Development Board that the federal Housing and Urban Development authority is expected in about three weeks to decide if it will agree to subsidize 41 out of the 60 units planned for the other side of Washington Street next to the Spaulding and Sly building

Residents had complained that HUD's subsidizing of all units went against their desire to have one-third of the units rented at market value.

The Planning and Development Board also went into executive session Thursday to discuss a letter from E. Burch Lorett of 55 Moulton St., Lower Falls, who requested permission to sell his land and house.

Board member Harry Crosby said publicly that this matter was "a case of severe harrassment with the abutters which creates a hardship" on the owners of the house.

The board and Thomas gave permission to Lorett to sell his property. Lorett was sold the land by the NRA because he was relocated from buildings torn down in Lower Falls. The board has to give permission for any resale of that land within five years of the original purchase

Aldermen sued on meeting procedure

Ten taxpayers have brought court action against the City of Newton and the Board of Aldermen to keep the Board's committees from meeting without a quorum.

The 10 taxpayers, acting on a report from a small political group, Center, claim that records show some 90 votes were taken by the Board on matters considered by a committee not properly constituted, that is, without five members present.

Center raised the question some time ago, but Ald. Mark White, Board President Joseph McDonnell and finally City Solicitor Howard Levine said that the final Board action is what counts, not reports or recommendations from committees.

Center's cochairman, A. Jefferson Cornell, one of the 10 taxpayers, said Wednesday that the method of serving the aldermen with notice of the hearing on a preliminary injunction is not certain, but probably all the aldermen will have to be served separately. If this course if found necessary, Cornell said, they will all be served by Thursday night.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept,. 28, at Middlesex Superior Court,

Ald. Mark White said this week that as soon as he is served he will file a countersuit for $500,000, charging abuse of process.

White said the action is a frivolous, one that abuses the legal process and damages his political and professional reputation.

Other aldermen and observers have called the suit a political move. Ald. Sidney Small, who is involved in Ald. Eliot Cohen's campaign for the mayoralty, has charged that Center is trying to discredit mayoral candidates who are aldermen to the benefit of incumbent Mayor Theodore Mann.

The nine other taxpayers signing the complaint are Frank Eagerman, Emanuel Gilbert, Gideon Stern, Gerald Sudalter, Jacob L. Alpert, Gerard Gentile, Leonard Cox, Frederick Merton and John Marvin.

Service note

Peter S. Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Jerome of 27 Whittier Rd., recently completed summer training at sea.

Jerome is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. This summer, he was assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

Airman Ronald M. Moan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moan of 52 Playstead Rd., Newton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the air operations field. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton Catholic High School.

Marine Pvt. Steven M. Disick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Disick of 88 Plymouth Rd., Newton Highlands, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1977.

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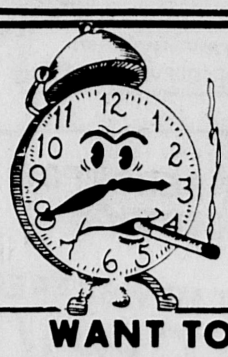

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Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on **Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30-9:30 P.M.,** but there are still openings for people who are interested in kicking the smoking habit

You may register for this class by calling **232-6100** or come to the hospital **Wed., Sept. 28 at 7:30 P.M.** to register and join the class

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There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Dukakis—

From page 1

meeting for "a candid discussion of state and local issues," Dukakis said.

The town meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at Newton North High School in the auditorium. It will be followed by a public reception.

"I want to hear whether state government is working for you, whether its programs and institutions are serving your needs," Dukakis said. "Town meetings have proven an invaluable forum for suggestions and ideas to improve the effectiveness of state government."

Such meetings have been held twice monthly since January, 1975. Questions from the audience are taken

"I'm hopeful that in Newton, as elsewhere, the town meeting format will foster a lively exchange about the course the state should follow over the next few years. Democracy depends on active, informed citizens who aren't afraid to tell their elected officials what's on their minds," the governor said.

No low-income housing on Moulton Street lots

Six house lots on Moulton Street, Lower Falls, originally slated for low-income, subsidized single-family houses, will be sold for private construction, if the Board of Aldermen accepts a Land Use Committee recommendation made Monday night.

Planning Director Charles Thomas presented a request that the Community Development Authority, successor to the Newton Redevelopment Authority, be allowed to amend the plan for Lower Falls redevelopment and sell the lots, because no program is available to subsidize low-income single-family house construction.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson inquired whether there will be any legal problems with the contemplated sale and private construction, since the land was taken by eminent domain from its former owner Martin Roach. Roach is suing the city on the amount of money paid him for the land.

Thomas replied that there would be no problem as long as the state Department of Community Affairs approves the amendment to the land assembly and redevelopment plan.

The sale of the lots will remove that land from being a means of providing more low-income housing in Newton.

Thomas said the city will have design control over buildings on the lots for three years.

Murley—

From page 1

several months ago.

In order to resubmit within two years a proposal that has been denied, there must be a substantial change or the Board of Aldermen must vote to allow it to be resubmitted.

Neighbors of the Murley land appear, in the eyes of Murley and the developers, to be less adamant against the condominiums.

The alternatives to the condominiums are about 50 single-family houses or possibly several hundred apartments, if Murley were to sell for development under the state's antisnob zoning law.

The price of the land is reportedly $650,000, a cost which, added to site development and construction costs, would just about rule out single-family houses, according to Larson.

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What the candidates are saying...

BULLWINKLE

Mayor Mann made public safety an issue in this campaign when he unilaterally "unfunded" 12 firefighters in the budget submitted to the Newton Board of Aldermen last year, mayoral candidate Richard J. Bullwinkle said this week.

"In retrospect, it seems to me that the mayor and his staff have taken over the management of the Fire Department, rather than letting the chief and his capable staff perform their responsibilities for fire safety," the candidate said.

"The community selected by the mayor to be denuded of its fire protection was Nonantum," Bullwinkle said. "This was an interesting selection because when one reads the fire insurance report it lists the reasons a piece of firefighting equipment is essential in the area," Bullwilnkle said.

"The Nonantum community was selected by the mayor for the single reason it presented the least political liability to the incumbent," the candidate charged.

"On the campaign trail one hears the phrase 'quality of life' and it means many things to many peole," Bullwinkle observed. "In Nonantum it means freedom from fear and anxiety of their fire safety."

"If the incumbent is returned, I wonder which community will have its fire protection lessened in a bid to balance next year's budget?" he asked.

"There is no question in my mind that Nonantum's public safety was balanced off against economic considerations.

"If it were my responsibility, I would restore the pumper in Nonantum," Bullwinke said.

HARRINGTON

Mayoral candidate Peter F. Harrington believes the administration has misled citizens by increasing the tax rate by only $1.60, he indicated this week. more

"This is big-city politics," said Harrington. "Mayor Mann has been politically, not fiscally, motivated and has taken some questionable actions to minimize the tax increase."

He cited the mayor's "efforts to cut expenditures over the past few years have led to a precarious situation the the Department of Public Works, the $1 million in state and federal grants used to hold down the rate instead of for special projects as they ere intended and the elimination of city employees while the administrative personnel level remains the same or increases.

"The mayor has watched the number of city workers decrease by more than 100, cut the police force by 35 officers in three years and eliminated 13 fire department personnel this year, yet we have watched taxes go up and up, and all this with a decresase in city services ," Harrington said.

"The mayor created six new administrative positions in this year's budget. During his two terms, the mayor has increased the number of supervisors and administrators while reducing the number of people being supervised."

COHEN

Mayoral candidate Eliot Cohen, responding to criticism of his most recent campaign brochure, issued the following statement:

"It is unfortunate that the sound plan recently put forth by me concerning implementation of revaluation has met with so much political rhetoric. It was not my intent to infer that the mayor ordered revaluation. I am clearly aware that it was court-mandated.

"My plan intended to point out significant differences in the implementation of that court mandate and the most significant differences between that acceptable to the current administration and that which is otherwise acceptbale to both the courts and sound assessing practices.

"When the court speaks of 100 percent valuation, it does take into account the higher the assessment, the lower the fair market value the property becomes. For that reason, most Massachusetts communities have appraised their properties between 80 and 82 percent of fair cash value to take into account the immediate dimunution in market value created by 100 percent appraisals.

"Why then should Newton recommend a 97 percent appraisal when other communities have had accepted plans calling for 80 percent?

"I also recognize that in some communities it does not matter if the appraisal is 80 percent or 97 percent for the ultimate tax dollars may be the same.

"However, it does matter in Newton. For years I have been contending that our business properties have not been properly assessed, nor are they paying their equitable share of taxes. The Newton Board of Assessors admits this, for the fiscal 1978 tax year. They added $10 million to the city's tax base by updating old business assessments. This increase may be but the tip of the iceberg.

"Emphasis should be on what is right for Newton. We should not permit a good plan, with residential tax savings, to be attacked by those whose only interest is the reelection of the present mayor," Cohen said.

FLEISHMAN

Sandra Fleishman, candidate for School Committee from Ward 7, this week was critical of statments made by her opponent, the incumbent.

"The 1977 budget is a prime example of budgeting procedures at the lest level, " She said. "My opponent's pride in this document leaves one in wonderment, since those fiscal plans were drawn without regard for program or staffing needs.

"On the issue of school closings: There is no long-range master plan. My opponent has cost the taxpayers of this community $200,000 in the delay of closing Memorial School'" she said.

Mrs. Fleishman also charged it was inaccurate to say the current School Committee is responsible for development of curriculum guidelines for grades K-9, saying they were "ready for printing" during the past two years.

She said the present committee has "blockaded channels of community input by confining public comment to token participation."

"Competence and honesty are key requisites for individuals who serve on the School Committee and who are models for our children," Mrs. Fleishman said. "It is critical to bring those qualities to the School Committee now and end the present era of half-truths, innuendos and deceptions of the public."

Broadmoor Sanctuary plans 'Focus on Fall' day

A canoe trip, natural history workshops and exhibits will highlight the second annual Focus on Fall at Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, South Natick, on Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cider, apples, and other food will be sold and musical entertainment will be offered during the lunch period in the barn.

Workshops for adults will be held on herbs, plants in fall, the field mouse, bees and beekeeping, and resident birds. Adults may chose a half-day canoe trip and two workshops or four hour-long workshops.

For children ages six through 12 there is a separate program including exploration of pond life, candle making, nature walks, stories and crafts.

For a registration form and fee information write Broadmoor Programs, 79 South St., South Natick, Mass. 01760.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. Bob McLarnon will lead a guided walk at the sanctuary. Meet at the barn.

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$12m computer business to relocate in Newton

CallData Systems, Inc., a multimillion dollar subsidiary of the Grumman Corp., is moving its headquarters from New York to Newton, Grumman president Joseph Gavin, Jr., Mayor Theodore Mann and Gov. Michael Dukakis announced this week.

It will locate at 25 Wells Ave., in the Newton-at-128 office park, eventually taking over the entire building occupied by the American Textile Co.

According to Mayor Mann, CallData will employ 150-200 people, most of whom will be new employees.

Mann said CallData intends to add $1 million to the value of the building, and will install data processing equipment worth $10 million, increasing the city's tax base.

American Textile Co., which employs 100 people in Newton, is leaving the city and possibly the state. The firm also employs 30 people in Dedham.

Allen Wyett, American Textile president, said this week the company is moving because more room is needed and there is not a 15-acre parcel of industrially zoned land in Newton.

He is considering moving out of state because "the state tax situation is making us give a good nard look elsewhere."

CallData chose Massachusetts because of the state's "highly trained work force, excellent market for data processing services, and sophisticated communications and transportation network necessary for our national operations," Grumman's president said.

Mayor Mann said CallData's move to Newton shows confidence in this community. He pointed to other large corporations, such as General Cinema and Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co., which have located their headquarters in Newton.

CallData is expected to start moving into the American Textile building this winter, occupying 18,000 sq. ft. of the 70,000 sq. ft. building. The full move should be complete by next winter, Wyett said. CallData has arranged to buy the building at 25 Wells Ave.

CallData, which has $12 million in sales annually, provides computer services to industrial, financial and insurance companies across the country, specializing in merchandising, management, engineering, finance and law.

Its parent corporation, Grumman, has annual sales of more than $1 billion and is a major producer of military aircraft.

American Textile Co. President Wyett had a word of praise for Land Use Chairman Eliot Cohen, who he said was "instrumental" in getting land use problems worked out for the new occupants.

The move will require approval by the aldermanic Land Use Committee because of new electrical transformers being needed.

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The six-concert 8:30 p.m. Thursday 'A' series presents conductors Seiji Ozawa, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, Kazuyoshi Akiyama and Klaus Tennstedt and guest soloists Itzhak Perlman and Radu Lupu.

Seiji Ozawa and Colin Davis will conduct the three-concert 8:30 p.m. Thursday 'B' series, which presents soloists Joseph Silverstein, Alexis Weissenberg, Gidon Kremer and Barbara Hendricks.

The ten-concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday '10' series will feature the complete "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz. Seiji Ozawa, Colin Davis, Klaus Tennstedt, Raymond Leppard, Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Sergiu Commissiona and Gennady Rozhdestvensky will conduct the orchestra, with many world renowned guest soloists.

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Child lead-poisoning prevention program under investigation

As a result of Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci's (D-16th Middlesex District) request to Gov. Michael Dukakis to call for an investigation of the controversy regarding the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, an investigation is under way by the Governor's Advisory Committee to the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program and a private group, the Mass. Advocacy Center.

On July 28, 19 staff members of the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program publicly charged Commissioner of Public Health Jonathan Fielding and Program Director Richard Clapp with incompetence and lack of strong commitment to enforcement of the Lead Poisoning Prevention Act. As a result, the 19 staff members were discharged.

DeNucci, a member of the legislature's Health Care Committee said, "I've been assured by the governor's office that the investigation conducted by these two bodies will be fair and thorough, with adequate opportunity for all sides to present their views."

DeNucci and other members of the Health Care Committee have requested that all information and material relative to the investigation be forwarded to the committee.

Lt. Francis Howley stands beside the Fire Department's new Hondamatic car, the first of the department's "economical" cars, which arrived this week in Newton. Howley will use it for his trips between City Hall and the Fire Department's headquarters in Newton Centre and on other business trips. Also pictured are Honda-Volvo Village President Ray Ciccolo (left) and Clifford Schmillen (right), national sales manager of Hondas in America. (Williams photo)

Allan hearing moving to Oct. 6

The probable cause hearing scheduled for Tuesday in the murder charge against Lorllyn Allan, 30, of Newtonville, was continued to Oct. 6 in Newton District Court.

Ms. Allan is charged with the fatal stabbing of her business partner, Donald L. Bagnall, 445, of 538 California St., Newtonville.

At the time of the stabbing on Sept. 5 the two lived together in a second-floor apartment at the above address.

Boys' Club reopens for over 600 boys

Newton Boys' Club will open the doors for its 1977-78 fall and winter season programs on Friday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m.

The club will be open daily Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the membership. On Saturdays the hours range from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All boys between the ages of 7 through 18 years are eligible for membership and are advised to register soon as possible. Early registration will give the opportunity to sign up for the favorite project and activities they plan to undertake for the coming season.

President Robert Tennant further stressed that the main objective of the club programs is to "provide boys with an opportunity to develop basic skills in areas of interest to them and to others. We feel that by stressing qualities such as sportmanship, cooperation, perseverance and honesty we can help boys not only to build better lives for themselves, but also to become valuable assets to the community. The degree to which we can accomplish this goal is our measure of a successful season."

A record membership of 661 boys and young men were served on a daily basis last year. New equipment installed in the complex, alterations in the club rooms, and a newly renovated playground area insure the best possible accommodations for the growing membership.

Senior citizens' lunch program starts at Newtonville center

Newton's first senior citizen hot-lunch site opened Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Mayor Theodore Mann announced this week.

The program has been designed for elderly residents of the city, age 60 and over, and will provide a nutritious noontime meal. Meals will be served Monday through Friday. Only those people who are able to pay will be asked to make a 50 cent donation for their lunch.

The mayor said, "Serving the daily hot meal is only one aspect of the program. Another objective is to get the elderly out of their homes and into a congregate setting where they can socialize as well as receive any necessary supportive services."

The hot meals program has been established under Title VII of the Older Americans Act, and is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging and Department of Human Services.

All senior citizens who wish to take advantage of the hot meals program will be required to make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance of the day they will attend. Reservations can be made by calling (527-6770) or visiting the Newtonville Center. Twenty-five meals per day will be served at the Newtonville site.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center was selected as the first site on the basis of a recommendation made by a special site selection committee established by the Council on Aging.

Stephen Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging, said there were three reasons why the Newtonville center was chosen. First, there are many elderly people who reside in the Newtonville area who can utilize the program; second, with its street level entrance the Newtonville facility is easily accessible; and finally, those who participate in the meals program will have the benefit of the other social, health, educational and recreational activities already taking place at the center.

Howard Lipton the City's Director of Human Services said efforts are presently under way to find at least three other hot-meals sites in the city, including one site that will serve kosher meals. According to Lipton, "When the other sites are operational, upward of 100 meals per day will be served to Newton's senior citizens."

"I am gratified that the two years of time and effort that we put into organizing West Suburban Elder Services has begun to provide some concrete benefits to the city. We are pleased to be a partner with West Suburban Elder Services in this worthwhile hot meals program," Mayor Mann commented.

Eight walks scheduled along banks of Charles

For persons who missed the Charles River Pathway walks last spring, or for those who would like to walk it again, Bill Giezentanner, designer of the pathway, is repeating the walks.

Since there was so much to see along the way, Bill decided to do the walks in eight sections instead of four' this time starting at the Newton-Boston boundary and working upstream.

The river provides a great recreational area in Newton — it will be worth the time to come discover the pathway for future use.

The first of these walks will be on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 9 a.m. Meet at the MDC skating rink on Soldiers Field Road, and walk from there to Allison Park.

Subsequent walks will be as follows:

Allison Park to Waltham boundary, Sunday, Oct. 2. at 2 p.m.

Auburndale Park to Riverside MBTA station, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m.

Riverside MBTA station to Newton Lower Falls, Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m.

Newton Lower Falls to Rte. 9, Saturday Oct. 22, at 9 a.m.

Rte. 9 to Needham Street, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9 a.m.

Needham Street to the Novitiate. Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m.

Novitiate to Charles River Skating Rink, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m.

The walks are sponsored by the Local Audubon Program.

There will be future notices about where to meet on the other walks. In the meantime if there are any questions call Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010, or Linda Lawson, 332-6765.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF SEPT. 26-30

Monday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Barbeque beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered peas.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Thursday

Meatball subs, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Sean Kelly, 4 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, on Aug. 12.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Antonellis, 11 Jennison St., Newton, on Aug. 14.

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. McGowan, 78 Clements Rd., Newto on Aug. 17. n,

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. D'angelo, 21 Bradford Rd., Newton Highlands, on Aug. 19.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Nardella, 984 Chestnut St., Newton, on Aug. 24.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bibbo, 1101 Chestnut St., Upper Falls, on Aug. 27.

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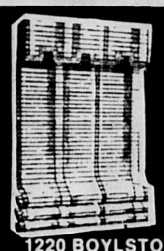
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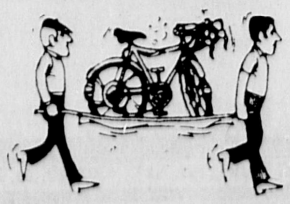
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• With seven children in the Newton Schools and eight years in the system as an administrator, Kathy Jones has personal experience with all sides of education in Newton.
• She is a former teacher, instructor in education, and consultant to many school systems on teacher training and curriculum development.
• As a trustee of Mount Holyoke College, she brings experience in policy making and financial management.
• As coordinator of a new program for gifted minority students (with Newton based Education Development Center), Kathy Jones is putting her skills to work on a national scale.
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FOR NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE
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Privacy laws being modified

Legislation to balance potential conflicts between individual rights of privacy and the need to make certain information available to the public was passed by the House last week and is now before the Massachusetts Senate.

The bill, which includes amendments to the Fair Information Practices Act, the Criminal Offender Records Information Law, and the Public Records Law, is designed to clarify some ambiguities in the original laws.

"We want to make clear that the right of privacy is not an absolute but must be accommodated with other societal interests," said Privacy Commission Chairman David J. Mofenson (D-Newton).

One proposed change would narrow the current Public Records Law privacy exception by exempting from public disclosure only those documents that would cause an "unwarranted" invasion of personal privacy. The current law exempts disclosure of all documents which in any way invade a person's privacy. "The insertion 'unwarranted' into the language of the law will aid people in the understanding of how conflicting interests between individual privacy and the public's right to know should be considered," said Mofenson.

The bill also expands the categories of agencies and individuals that could be certified to have access to Criminal Offender Records Information.

Under the bill now before the Senate, a procedure is established whereby any agency or individual may have access to criminal offender record information where it is reasonably demonstrated that the public interest in knowing the information clearly outweighs the interest in security and privacy.

"This balancing test approach is broad enough and flexible enough to cover a multitude of situations, including the much publicized bus driver incident earlier this year," Mofenson said.

Boston Edison, not DPU, at fault, Rep. Pines says

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), opposing Boston Edison's request for $69.5 million in rate increases, likened Edison's frequent requests to a leaky bucket, because "no matter how much consumers pay, still more is demanded."

If approved, the rate increase would add 16 percent to the average residential bill, Pines said.

At a meeting of the state Department of Public Utilities last week, Pines said, "The company has testified that it needs the increase to rescue it from its financial problems, but the blame for these problems is misplaced. It is not the DPU's failure to authorize rates sufficiently high to permit effective operation, as Boston Edison claims. Rather, it is clear that the company has failed to maximize the efficiency of its entire operation."

The Edison increase request is tied to the company's inability to fund capital improvements, especially the construction of the proposed $1 billion Pilgrim II nuclear power plant. The plant, company officials state, is critical if future energy needs are to be met

"Edison has cited increases in peak demand for the need to construct new generating facilities," Pines said. "It states that it supports conservation, but that conservation cannot curtail peak demand. Despite such claims, the company has done little to institutionalize conservation. Just one example is the company's past refusal to encourage the use of energy-efficient Lucolux street-lighting systems. It took a great deal of effort to get Boston Edison to establish rates for the use of these energy-efficient lights.

"The company," said the Newton Democrat, has done little to flatten the peaks of demand, which would preclude the necessity for costly major construction. Overall generating capacity comfortably meets demand.

"Boston Edison has committed itself to the Pilgrim II Project. Its expansion plans have weakened its ability to attract new capital to fund the questionable plan. Nuclear power, in general, is a highly debatable energy source, and the Pilgrim II plant is especially so. The company's allegedly deteriorating financial position is the result of its own policies, and not the "low" rates it is permitted to charge. Its inability to attract new capital is a product of its own actions," she stated.

"Opponents of this rate request do not question Boston Edison's right to earn a reasonable profit. Every legitimate business has that right, but it can only be accomplished through the responsible and efficient conduct of its affairs. Boston Edison, because of its status as a monopoly, has a special duty to function with care, and must be scrutinized more carefully than other businesses which operate within the controls of competition.

"The central issue in this case is whether or not the consumer should bear the burden of supporting Boston Edison's questionable policies and investments. The company believes that quality service depends on attracting new investors, and that demands a fair return on each investment. Is it the responsibility of the rate-paying public to enrich the company's investors when the company itself cannot?

"I believe not. I am not convinced that Boston Edison has made a sincere effort to accept its responsibilities to the consumer and investor alike. Before the public is asked to pour more and more of its hard-earned cash into the Boston Edison Company, the company must plug its leaks. I urge the department to reject this rate hike request and demand that Boston Edison get its own house in order."

David Rose gets award Sunday

David A. Rose, a veteran of 40 years in the Massachusetts judiciary system, will receive a Boston University Alumni Award this year, it was announced this week

Awards will be presented by Alumni President Christopher A. Barreca Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Waterfall Room of the university's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave.

Judge Rose, a graduate of the BU law school, is a former state representative, former associate justice of the Appeals Court of the Commonwealth and past president of the Law Society of Massachusetts

Following the ceremony, there will be a champagne reception on the Warren Alpert Mall

Mt. Ida Student Senate President Jill Salow of Newton addressed the student body of more than 700 at the recent freshman and sophomore convocations. Classes began at Mt. Ida Tuesday.

Law school acting dean announced

Professor Robert W. Hallgring of Newton has been appointed Acting Dean of Northeastern University School of Law, succeeding Dean John C. O'Byrne, also of Newton, who resigned the deanship and is on leave from the faculty, to accept an appointment to the Francis Shackelford Chair in Taxation at the University of Georgia.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Professor Hallgring spent 10 years in the private and corporate practice of law, and served three years on the faculty of the University of Washington Law School, prior to joining the Northeastern faculty on the reopening of the Law School in 1968. He has served as chairman of the tenured faculty and as admissions chairman. His teaching and scholarship have been primarily in the areas of trusts and fiduciary administration, constitutional law and equitable remedies.

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Harvard Health Plan has weekly open house

The Harvard Community Health Plan (HCHP), a health insurance and health care alternative, invites area residents to an informative open house.

The open house will be held every Wednesday during September at 7 p.m., at HCHP's Cambridge center, 1611 Cambridge St., between Harvard Square and Inman Square.

The open houses will explain HCHP's prepaid medical delivery system. Harvard Plan staff will be available to discuss HCHP's full range of medical services including personal physician and nurse care, complete hospital coverage, and 24-hour emergency care.

The Harvard Plan has over 68,000 members enrolled through more than 1800 Boston area employers on a group basis, and to individuals on a nongroup basis. It is also available through the Department of Public Welfare and to recipients of Medicare.

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Week of Sept. 25
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Week of Oct. 2
Fall Planting. New plants and new ideas on improving your grounds, including lawn suggestions. TOM STRANGFELD

Week of Oct. 9
Dried Flower Arranging.

Week of Oct. 16
New Ideas on Using Plants to Conserve Fuel in Your Home.

Week of Oct. 23
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From Boston vicinity call 235-3431
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Career Counseling Associates, a counseling service for professional and vocational career development, has opened an office at 81 Wyman St., Waban Square. Lillian Ward (pictured) of Newton heads the organization. She received her masters degree from Boston College and served as pyschologist, onsultant and career specialist with educational institutions, federal and state porgrams and in private industry.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 26-30

North High

Monday

Hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus one option (cole slaw, fruit, French fries); or

Beefburger with lettuce, tomato and cheese, French fries.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, or meatball sub, plus option; or

American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread. sauce.

Wednesday

Hot dog, submarine, or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or

Soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Thursday

Hamburger, pizza, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or

Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or

Manager's choice.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich, or hot dog, plus option; or

Beefburger with lettuce, tomato and cheese, French fries.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, pizza, or hot dog, plus option; or

American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Submarine or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or

Soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Thursday

Hamburger, pizza, or tuna sub, plus option; or

Hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or Manager's choice.

Other secondary schools

Monday

Beefburger with tomato, lettuce and cheese, French fries; or

Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, green salad, Italian bread; or

Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or

Apple juice, vegetable soup, submarine.

Thursday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot and cabbage slaw, pears; or

Chef salad, roll.

Friday

Orange juice, individual cheese pizza, peaches; or

Vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich, peaches.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Chopped ham sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Submarine, fresh fruit.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Breaded beef patty and gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Thursday

Hot dog on roll, corn, mustard, relish, catsup, fresh fruit.

Friday

Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit.

Milk served at all meals. Menus subject to change.

Appalachian Mountain Club gets grant

The Appalachian Mountain Club, America's oldest outdoor organization, has been awarded a $75,000 challenge grant by the Kresge Foundation toward the renovation of its newly acquired Environmental Resource Center at 5 Joy St., Boston.

The grant from the Kresge Foundation is the largest of seven foundation grants in the past year and represents a substantial step forward in a $700,000 renovation project.

The new facilities will provide space for public information sources, research libraries, youth activities, conferences, and offices for both the A.M.C. and seven other nonprofit environmental and conservation organizations. Occupying space in the building are the Conservation Law Foundation of New England, FiendS of the Earth, Sierra Club, New England Natural Resources Center, Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, and the National Coalition for Marine Conservation. more

With a membership of over 20,000 the Club conducts an increasingly varied program of public service, education and conservation. The headquarters at 5 Joy St. houses one of the largest mountaineering libraries in the country and numerous map and photographic collections.

OCTOBER 4 PRELIMINARY
NANCY MANN
for
NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE
S/Anne M. Larner, 68 Myrtle St

Proposals sought by CETA for youth employment programs

Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) is accepting proposals from educational government and community agencies interested in sponsoring two training and work programs for local youth, Theodore D. Mann, Newton Area CETA chairman, announced today.

Newton Area CETA has $541,461 available for Youth Employment and Training Projects (YETP). These projects should provide a variety of services to low-income in-school and out-of-school youth (aged 14-21), including work experience, career exploration, on-the-job training, classroom training, counseling and other supportive services, Mann said.

Newton Area CETA is also soliciting proposals under the Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP). These projects should provide constructive work experience for unemployed out-of-school youth (aged 16-19) in labor-intensive projects having lasting, tangible and beneficial community impact.

Proposals selected by Newton Area CETA will compete with proposals from 17 other subgrantees for $1.6 million in YCCIP funds in the Balance of State CETA Prime Sponsor area. The U.S. Department of Labor retains final approval of YCCIP Projects.

The deadline for proposals for both programs is Oct. 11.

Proposals will be reviewed by the Newton Area CETA staff and ranked by the new Youth Council of the Newton Area CETA Advisory Manpower Planning Board (AMP-B). Final review rests with the Balance of State Prime Sponsor Planning Council. Projects are expected to begin in the winter.

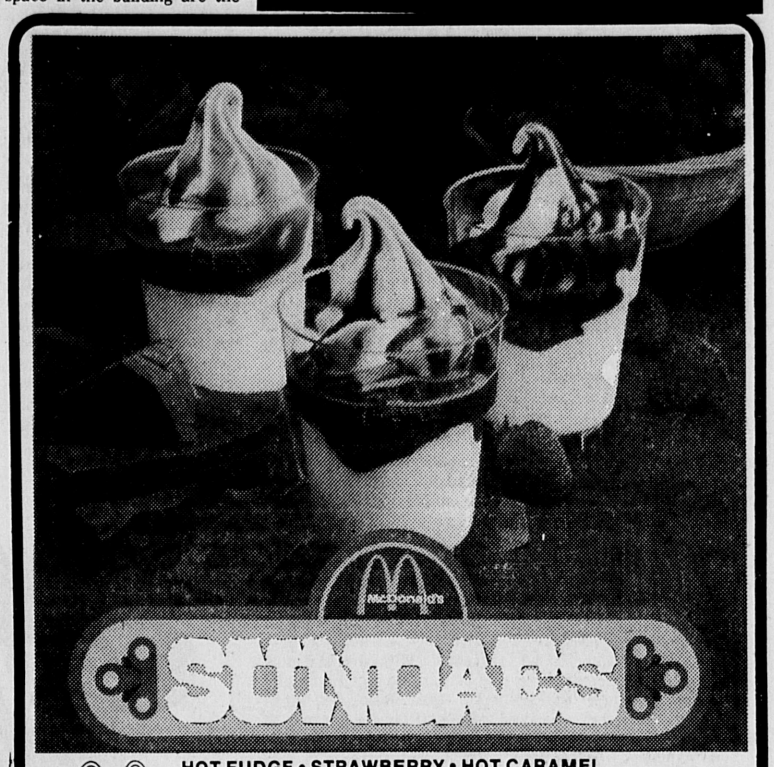
Funding for both of these programs is available under two of the programs created by the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977. Massachusetts received a total of $13.3 million in YETP funds, and $2.9 million in YCCIP funds.

Projects funded under YETP will emphasize basic education and job training with strong supervision of the participating youths. The program encourages the involvement of local educational agencies. Community-based organizations and other agencies that have designed effective programs with measurable positive results are encouraged to apply as well. The programs should emphasize the restructuring of jobs to encourage upward mobility and the breaking down of sex stereotypes.

The projects funded under YCCIP will emphasize programs for youths with severed difficulties in obtaining employment (high school dropouts, minorities, offenders, etc.) by providing meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will enhance the youths' long-term career prospects.

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include local educational agencies, other units of local government, and community-based organizations (public and private nonprofit). Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years' experience and demonstrated administrative capability in the operation of such projects. Minority and private nonprofit agencies are also encouraged to apply.

Applications and project criteria are available from Newton Area CETA, 899-7800, ext. 43, and must be received by Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, by 4 p.m. on Oct. 11.



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We still have clothes by the most famous designers and makers in the world. We still don't cut out the labels. So you can see what you're getting. We still give you the same deal: nearly wholesale prices, free alterations, thousands of garments to choose from.
There's only one big difference: you don't need a card to get in.
There's also one small difference: the new Beale's in Newton is just for men. The women and men can still mix at Essex Street.
If you don't have a Beale's card to turn in, it's not so bad. There's a special drawing for new customers. The prizes aren't so terrific, but they're very nice.

Beale Bros.
Men's Store
279 Washington Street, Newton

Folk center saves heritage of hills

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (UPI) — A visit to the Ozark Folk Center in this north central Arkansas village is an eyeopener for city people in our fashion-conscious, affluent society.

"A hill (country) woman was lucky to have one black dress, two work dresses, two aprons and one pair of shoes," said Denise Valtz, who was minding the pioneer dress shop at the center the day I dropped in.

Mrs. Valtz proudly showed off garments on display in one of a series of small cabins.

The folk center, now four years old, is an outgrowth of the annual Arkansas Folk Festival that began in 1962.

It is dedicated to preserving the cabin crafts, music and lore of the Ozarks and providing permanent work for local people such as Mrs. Valtz, dollmakers Jan Misenheimer and Oma Cooper, illustrator Jim Blackfeather Rose, woodcarver Euphie Stewart and Retha Brewer, who makes lye hominy from corn. About 20 regular educational demonstrations take place daily during the height of the summer season.

Evenings, there is music and dancing in which the audience is encouraged to participate.

Since the winter of 1976, private and group musical instruction have been offered with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The day I visited the center, Mrs. Valtz was making an old-fashioned apron on an old-fashioned treadle machine.

"No pattern," she said, in answer to my question. "We just measure. We have a book to make clothes for the girls who work here. I cut the pattern off an eyelet blouse."

The books she refers to most often is "The Cut of Women's Clothes, 1600-1930" by Norah Waugh, published by Theatre Arts Books in New York City in 1968.

A hill woman's traditional wedding dress was black sateen.

"It had to be very practical," said Mrs. Valtz, showing one with 16 tiny black buttons on the bodice. "She spent all her money on buttons and had to line the sleeves with flour sacks."

Women also used flour sacking to make tablecloths trimmed with Battenberg lace handmade from feed sack string. They also used feed sack string for lace doilies. Nothing was wasted. Mrs. Valtz said they unraveled work socks and respun the thread to use for crocheted doilies. They used sugar sacks to make small articles.

Everyday dresses were collarless because people didn't have money for extra fabric to make something purely decorative. But courting and partying gowns often had capelets that helped keep the wearer warm as well as fashionable.

In another cabin, Mrs. Misenheimer was making applehead dolls and Mrs. Cooper was making cornshuck dolls, flowers and mushrooms. They are sold in the center's gift shop along with other examples of hill people's skills: wooden toys, musical instruments, cooking utensils, baskets, quilts, homemade, canned hominy and homemade soap, among other thigns.

Applehead dolls have jute hair and wizened, weathered faces, "tanned" by oxidation and shrinkage under the heat and light of ordinary light bulbs.

"Golden delicious is best," Mrs. Misenheimer said. "It dries better." She preserves the heads as her mother taught her, by filling the hollow where the core had been with a mixture of sulphur, lemon juice and salt. She carves the heads from fresh apples and uses powdered makeup on the faces after they have turned from pale yellow to light tan.

Mrs. Cooper said she earns a good part of her income from cornhusk articles and quilts that she makes evenings at home in nearby Melbourne. Her mother taught her to make the dolls and flowers. She improvised the mushrooms from a picture she saw in a paper. The caps are made by covering egg carton cups with dampened shucks, and the stems are pieces of dried corn cobs.

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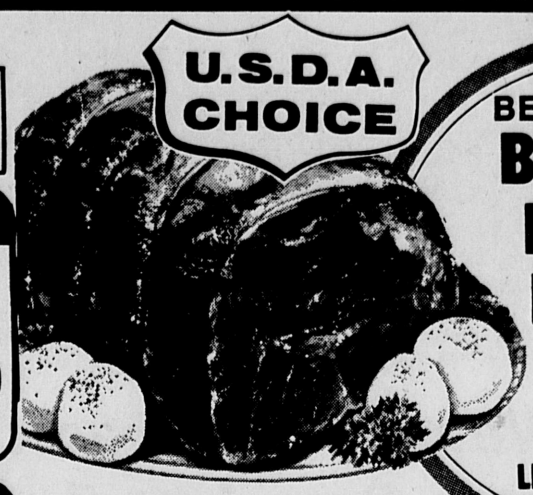

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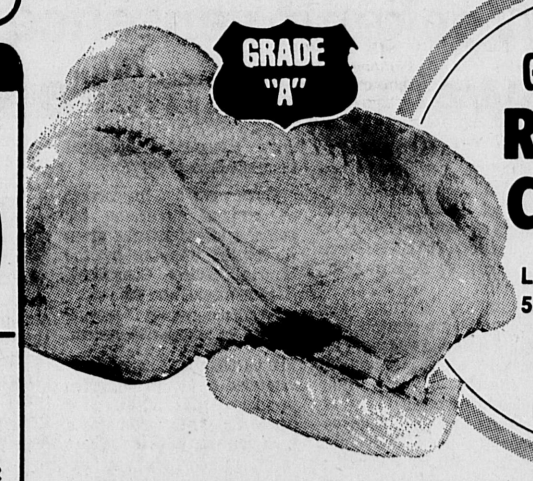

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Governor acts to prevent home insulation swindles

Warning of the potential for "widespread and serious consumer fraud," Governor Michael Dukakis Monday announced a series of actions to help protect Massachusetts residents from unsafe and unscrupulous home insulation practices.

In a recent State House press conference the governor announced several steps to deal with the problem:

—The Office of Consumer Affairs, headed by Secretary Christine Sullivan, has asked the state attorney general to adopt specific regulations under the state Consumer Protection Act to prevent deceptive practices in the sale and installation of insulation material. A set of proposed regulations has been prepared.

—The governor has directed the Energy Policy Office to give $40,000 to the state Building Code Commission to make a statewide study of whether insulation installers should licensed, and if so, what criteria should be established.

—The Consumer Affairs Office has published a free brochure for consumers entitled "Insulate Yourself Against Consumer Rip-Offs," pointing out various insulation fraud schemes and telling what to look for when buying insulation or hiring an insulation contractor.

—Governor Dukakis has written a letter to the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission urging the commission to move quickly to develop mandatory federal safety standards for the manufacture of insulation materials.

Massachusetts energy officials estimate the number of insulation firms in the Commonwealth has doubled in the past year, and sales of some types of insulation have increased 10-fold in that time. The FEA says that nationwide, homeowners installed insulation at an annual rate of 4.8 million homes a year during the first half of 1977.

Insulation dealers in Massachusetts and across the nation are reporting the sharply rising demand has led to a shortage of supplies of all types of insulation. Governor Dukakis noted President Carter's proposed tax incentive for homeowners to install insulation will intensify the demand and supply problem.

The Governor stressed the actions are not directed at the "hundreds of reputable insulation dealers who have served the public well. We're trying to keep disreputable people out."

Secretary Sullivan said that workers with the state Energy Policy Office who are conducting "energy audits" of people's homes have reported that some insulation packages are not adequately labeled, and some installers apparently are claiming to install one grade of insulation but are really installing another.

She noted one case still under investigation where an insulation dealer apparently attempted to substitute cellulose insulation that had not been treated for flame retardation, in place of treated "Class I" cellulose called for in the homeowner's contract.

Nationwide, a number of manufacturers of cellulose insulation have testified at federal hearings that some people are grinding up waste paper and selling it without treating it for fire retardation.

Secretary Sullivan said the state also is beginning to hear reports that some dealers are overestimating fuel savings to customers, recommending insulation be installed where none is needed, or installing insulation improperly with resultant moisture and efficiency problems.

The petition to the Attorney General spells out suggested requirements to prevent such fraud. It also calls for a written agreement between the consumer and the insulation dealer prior to installation, specifying what work is to be done, the materials to be used, the price, and a guarantee against defective materials or workmanship.

The pamphlet on insulation fraud and consumer information may be obtained by writing "Insulation Pamphlet," Office of Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108, or by phoning 727-7755.

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At the League of Women Voters of Newton open house President Bonnie Carter (second from right) discusses voters services with Chairwoman Carol Hall (left) and prospective members Jody Jenkins (center) and Daphnah Sage (right).

Choral Society looks for men

The Newton Choral Society is now in rehearsal for its winter concert. Tenors and basses are especially needed.

The society is also in preparation for an open sing of the Bach Magnificat, for which there is still solo work available.

The society meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale. For further information, call 965-0954.

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Newton LWV has its own President Carter

The League of Women Voters of Newton opened its season last week with the annual open house.

Newly-appointed President Bonnie Carter of Newtonville' a League member for seven years, was presented at the gathering of prospective members. Mrs. Carter succeeds Elaine Leppo, who is moving to Connecticut in October.

The new president spoke about various functions of the League and plans for the coming year. Carol Hall, in charge of voters services, told the group about plans for the municipal elections in November.

A League voter's guide will be mailed to each Newton household this year. The League is also sponsoring candidates' nights Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 1.

First Vice President Judy Lavine told prospective members about the League's national and state functions and Second Vice President Ann Hartner reviewed the study units.

Study units are presented by members of the League on various issues of local importance. At a unit, League experts present the issues and a consensus of members is taken.

The consensus is passed on to the state and national Leagues and becomes a basis for action.

A unit on welfare and judiciary reform will be presented Sept. 28 and a unit on the election and city government will be held Oct. 20 and 21. Other study items for the year include energy, cities-urban crisis, financing government, libraries, and voluntary collaborative educational programs.

Carol Beard told the meeting about League observers. League members regularly attend open meetings of local government and report their findings.

Weekend-sentence bill awaits governor's OK

The Massachusetts Legislature has given final approval to a bill authored by Sen. Jack Backman which will provide for weekend sentences for offenders. The bill is now on the governor's desk awaiting signature.

Under the Backman bill, persons who are convicted for the first time and sentenced for a period of one year or less will be eligible to serve their sentences in whole or in part on weekends and legal holidays.

Should a person serving a weekend sentence commit a subsequent crime, their special sentence would be rescinded and they would be required to serve the remainder of their sentence consecutively.

Sen. Backman stated, "This bill is the culmination of three years work. It was supported by many citizens groups, as well as Rep. David Mofenson, who guided the bill through the House.

"This bill, when signed into law, will allow persons who commit misdemeanors to retain their jobs, stay in school or remain with their families.

"Weekend sentences are but another step in the movement for alternatives to incarceration in prison and to allow offenders to reorient themselves to society."

Three years ago the concept of pretrial diversion for youthful offenders was given its initial impetus by the Human Services Committee, Backman said, and the state's correctional system is moving toward an alternative system.

The parole board has already instituted a victim-restitution program that allows for compensation to victims as a condition of earlier release from prison and is experimenting with programs where offenders contract to accomplish vocational and rehabilitation goals in prison as a precondition to early parole.

"I intend to file legislation for the 1978 session which will provide for other alternatives to prisons for persons who commit nonviolent crimes," Backman said. "In areas where alternatives have been attempted, some of these programs have proved successful and enlightening to both the criminal and the victim, who have often met face to face under supervision to work out agreements that help both the victim and the aggressor.

"One need not be sympathetic to criminals in order to recognize the need for these programs. At the present time, over 80 percent of all convicted offenders are back on the streets within one year of sentencing. If we wish to make the streets safe for our families, we must develop programs that make law offenders into useful and productive human beings," said Sen. Backman.

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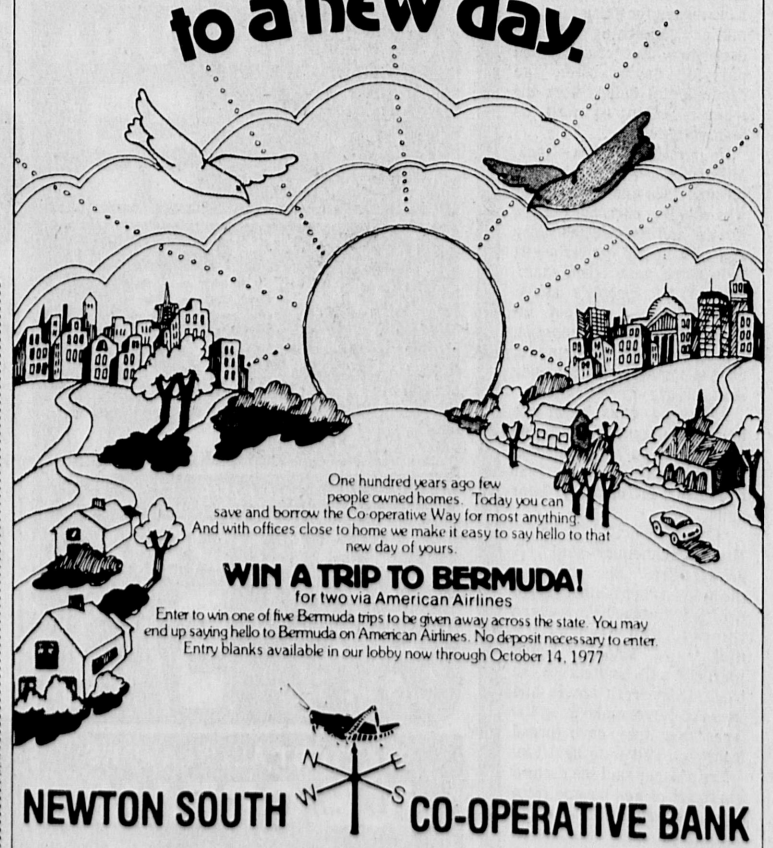

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IN FOCUS

In Roslindale, it was a joyful season in the sun

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

An amazing thing has happened to a group of people in Roslindale. A parcel of land, overgrown and shabby, was donated by the city to residents to use for Victory Gardens. As the land was transformed into 65 richly productive plots, the lives of the gardners were also transformed. Working diligently side by side, they began to reach out to each other and develope a tremendous sense of community.

Because they were enjoying the comraderie and the lively discussions about gardening, the group decided to form The Southwest Garden Club which now meets every three weeks. They are official "gardeneers," an expression coined by E. Forest Hallet of Roslindale who is president of the qroup.

Hallet, who was admissions officer for Northeastern University for 17 years, is retired—but only after putting up a vigorous struggle to remain employed. Once faced with the inevitable, Hallet's self image didn't change with his retirement.

He has kept so involved that he now has less time. Recently he painted his house from top to bottom and he estimates he has been spending 40-50 hours a week gardening in the Roslindale plot.

"I enjoy life and know many wonderful people...I am wealthy in my friendships," he commented in his resonant voice.

Proudly showing a reporter around the plot and identifying each of the products being grown there, Hallet pointed out one owned by the Butler family. They have a house on the corner, he explained, and they "keep an eye on the garden."

The Butlers, "dad, mom, grandmother...and the boss of the family," four year old Tommy faithfully tend the garden and have joined the garden club.

Until the garden, Peg Kane said "we lived here so long and never touched each other's lives."

Despite their convenient location, and a low fence installed around the garden, vandals have periodically gotten into the garden and torn down stakes or put dogs over the fence where they damaged crops running around. In the future, the club hopes to have the city put up a higher fence and perhaps some lights.

Looking ahead to next year, and hoping to expand the plots, the "gardeneers" are also concerned with weeds, both for their effect and for the appearance of the garden. During the tour, Hallet stopped to talk with one woman about how to get a negligent gardner to spruce up her area.

Hallet waved to Norman Lueck of Roslindale who was picking some of his vegetables. Lueck's decision to garden came at the last minute and he "did all his planting in a single day, including spading and tilling." His efforts paid off financially.

Lueck noted that he "spent $28.75 on the garden" and with that investment, he estimates he has lowered his food bill "by $15-20 a week for a family of five." As a result, he is anxious to get more plots next year and plans to begin canning food then.

As the garden grew, the "gardeneer's" pleasure also grew and ultimately picnics were planned on the site so that everyone could taste each other's crops and prolong the sense of community.

The fertile garden is a lovely sight. Stakes with names mark each plot and the garden is made colorful by the marigolds and nasturtiums sprinkled around. These flowers, said Hallet, "have a pungency which keep bugs away." Nearby there is a bulletin board, built by a member, where notes are exchanged.

As the dimming fall days approach, the gardners have an opportunity to reflect on the summer of 1977. Until the garden, Peg Kane of Roslindale said, "we lived here so long and never touched each other's lives."

Now they have.

Mrs. Ruth Hammer, left; Mrs. Peg Kane, center, and Mrs. Kane's daughter, Patricia, are delighted with their zucchini squash and cucumbers.

Norman Lueck of Roslindale displays some of the vegetables which have cut down his food bill dramatically.

Mrs. Karen Paley of Jamaica Plain checks out the plant growth in her cornfield at the Victory Garden.

Photos by Maedo

The Butler family raised a bumper crop of lettuce and onions. Left to right, Debbie Wilton, a friend; Mrs. Helen Butler, her grandson, Tom; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butler, all of Roslindale.

Mrs. Irene Smolinski takes pride in showing her peppers and lettuce grown at the Victory Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos show a small cart of their crops which included lettuce, cucumbers, swiss chard, and cabbages

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

Dear Diane: I was wondering if you had a recipe for rum cake. If you do, I would appreciate your printing it.

J. DeLuca, Norwood

Dear "J", Here are some delicious recipes for various kinds of rum cake including one with yogurt. The other recipes you asked for, Fudge Sundae Cake and Neapolitans will be appearing next week.

RUM CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
White rum (3 tablespoons)
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups walnuts, chopped

Grease, then line with wax paper, bottoms of two 9 inch layer cake pans. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, and set aside. In a large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, mix butter until light; add ¾ cup sugar gradually, mixing until very light and fluffy.

Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition; add orange rind. With mixer at low speed, add flour mixture, alternately with orange juice, combined with three tablespoons rum; add extracts.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating constantly until stiff peaks form.

Gently fold in batter into egg whites until well combined; turn into prepared pans. Bake 25 min. Test for doneness, then cool. Split cooled cakes crosswise to make four layers in all. Sprinkle each with two tablespoons rum.

NEW ORLEANS RUM CAKE

Cake:
½ cup chopped pecans
1 18½ ounce package yellow cake mix
½ cup cooking oil
1 3¾ ounce package vanilla pudding (instant or non-instant)
½ cup rum
½ cup water
4 eggs

Grease and flour tube or bundt cake pan. Sprinkle nuts into bottom of pan. Mix other ingredients with electric mixer for two to three minutes. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 40-60 min. Pour hot rum glaze over cake while hot. Cool glazed cake in pan 30 min. and turn out. May be frozen.

Glaze:
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
¼ cup rum
¼ cup water

Place ingredients in small saucepan and boil 2-3 min. For a Rum Pound Cake, omit water in both cake and glaze. Use ½ cup rum in glaze.

BABA RHUM CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 cups sugar
2-½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
pinch salt
1 cup natural whole-milk yogurt
½ cup finely chopped almonds or walnuts
1 cup chopped candied fruit
2 tbsp. orange rind or 1 tsp. orange extract

Cream softened butter and sugar and beat in eggs. Blend in flour, baking soda and salt. Add yogurt, nuts and fruit and mix well. Bake in an unbuttered Bundt pan in a pre-heated 375 degree F oven for 40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the cake comes out clean. Cool on a rack and unmold. Serve with syrup.

SYRUP:
1 can orange juice concentrate
1 cup honey
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup dark rum

Heat all ingredients in a saucepan, stirring until blended. Serve hot over cake slices.

Dear Diane: I have grown so many cucumbers this summer, I would like an unusual recipe.

Mrs. A.L., West Roxbury

Dear Mrs. A.L., Here is one for a cucumber soup.

FROSTY CUCUMBER SOUP

2 cans condensed cream-of-celery soup
1 small cucumber, pared and chopped
2 sprigs watercress, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
2 cups milk
½ cup dairy sour cream (from an 8-ounce carton)

1. Combine soup, cucumber, watercress and green onion in large bowl of electric mixer; beat until mixture turns pale green. (Or if using an electric blender, whirl 1 can of soup at a time in the covered container and just slice in vegetables. Blender will do the chopping.) Stir in milk; chill until serving time.

2. Spoon into mugs or soup bowls; top each with a spoonful of sour cream. Serve with bread sticks, if you wish. Makes 6 servings.

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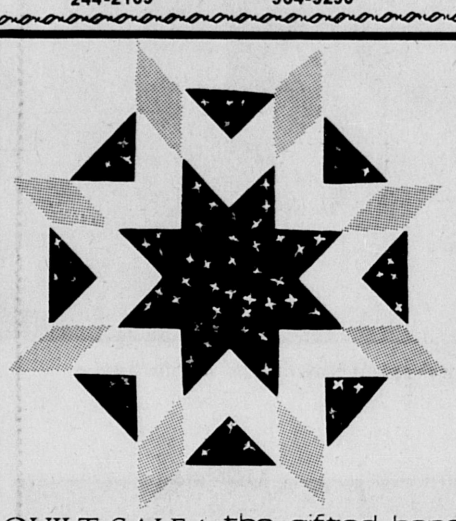
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Engagements

Holzman-Lieblich

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holzman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Meryl, to Mr. Neil Steven Lieblich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lieblich of Lake Success, N.Y.

Miss Holzman is a 1976 graduate of Simmons College and holds degrees in management and government. She is currently employed as personnel and accounting administrator for a Cambridge computer firm.

Mr. Lieblich is a 1976 graduate of M.I.T. with a B.S. degree in biology. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is now a medical student at Brown University.

An October, 1978, wedding is planned.

Joyce Holzman

Tevis Wright

Wright-Tye

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel J. Wright of Flemingsburg, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tevis A. Wright, to Mr. James R. Tye of Boston, formerly of Newton. He is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Schneider of Brookline and Mr. A. Raymond Tye of Boston.

Miss Wright is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is employed by Allegheny Airlines as a flight attendant. Mr. Tye attended the University of Miami and graduated from Curry College. He is an executive for United Liquors, Ltd.is A June wedding planned.

Kalman-Lemeshow

Mr. Albert L. Kalman of Newton Centre announces the engagement of his daughter, Meryl Naomi, to Mr. Malvin Howard Lemeshow, son of Mrs. Gladys Schanback of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Joseph Lemeshow. Miss Kalman is the daughter of the late Barbara L. Kalman.

Miss Kalman, a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, received her bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University College of Nursing in June, 1975.

Mr. Lemeshow, a 1969 graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, received the bachelor of engineering degree in electrical engineering from the City College of New York in January, 1974.

An April wedding is planned.

Police Wives announce events

The first meeting of the Newton Police Wives Association was held at the home of Carol Martin, hostess of the month, to welcome new members and renew old acquaintances.

Nikki Likely also encouraged the members to attend the Annual Police Wives dinner-dance on Sept. 29 at American Legion Post 440.

It was also announced that the scholarship fundraising garage sale has been postponed until Oct. 8, and will be held at 568 California St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all members should contribute their sale items prior to Oct. 7.

Embroiderers Guild meeting

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will hold a workshop Thursday, Sept. 29, from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Sallie Macintosh will teach silk and wool on canvas. A small pocket or eyeglass case on canvas with French silk and crewel wool. Kit fee $10.

Workshop free to members; guest fee $2.50 in addition to kit fee.

For reservations or membership information please call Bette Feinstein 969-0942 or Mary Buckley 965-1838.

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One sitting per subject—$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Sandra Bittenbender marries Lewis Hedberg of Cambridge

Sandra Southworth Bittenbender and Lewis Patrick Hedberg were married on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer in Lexington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Austin Bittenbender and the late Mr. Bittenbender of Lexington and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Cram o.f Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bittenbender of Newton Centre. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rudolph . Hedberg of Belmont and Brooks, Me.

Rev. Ted Petterson officiated at the afternoon ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Robert Piehler Bittenbender of East Baldwin, Me., presented his sister, who was attended by Doris K. Fina of Cambridge, Marjorie Krinsky Jenkins of Washington, D.C. and in absentia by Nalayini Amarasingham Fernando of New York City.

Mr. Hedberg was attended by his sons, Lewis and James, of Brockton; Stefan Filipowski of Concord, best man; and Donald Goneau of Somerville and David Plank of Reading, Pa., ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Jackson College, is a freelance writer who will take her husband's name but add to it her maiden name in published work. Mr. Hedberg is a photojournalist. The couple is living in Cambridge.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Did you ever think of going on a cruise? You can see all the dream islands of the world from shipboard. Visit Bora Bora, Samoa, Australia, the South Sea Island, the Orient, the East Indies. And your travel home could no doubt be one of the most luxurious ways to travel in the whole world. Shipboard is glamorous, spacious, features international cuisine, deck sports, heated swimming pools, sauna, first-run films, festive parties, and a variety of live entertainment. A cruise is a great way to see the world relax, and enjoy it. Now is the time to start booking for that winter vacation.

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V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
Exception: Wednesday, Sept. 21 class will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 PM
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

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YMCA has many swimming, other programs

The West Roxbury-Roslindale YMCA is offering many swimming programs for people of all ages. Everyone from infants to seniors, non-swimmers to advanced swimmers, will be able to enjoy some type of swimmingprogram offered this fall. Programs will begin the week of September 26, and will continue for ten weeks.

The very popular Mons and Tots program is being offered on Tuesdays at 9 a. m. In this class, both mother and child relax and enjoy the water together while mother learns to teach basic water skills to the infant. This is great exercise for the baby.

Our most popular program is Kinder Swim. Children 3-6 years of age learn how to swim, to enjoy the water and to respect the water. Teaching aids such as swim belts are used but not to the point where a child is completely dependent upon them. Once a child is strong enough to swim on his own, the belt is no longer used. This is a great age for children to learn how to swim. Classes are held on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

Red Cross Basic Rescue and Water Safety course is being taught on Mondays at 3:30. Children 11-14 years of age who are good swimmers learn self-rescue techniques for emergency situations and non-swimming rescues of other victims.

Red Cross advanced lifesaving and Water Safety course will be held on Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p. m. Those seeking lifeguard summer should take this course

positions in the now since there are so many requirements necessary for lifeguard positions. One must pass the C. P. R. and Advanced First Aid courses in order to qualify for most lifeguard positions.

A scuba diying class, taught by Don Scalli, will be held on Mondays from 7-10 p. m. Equipment and manuals are provided during the eightweek class, and Y. M. C. A. Scuba Diver Certificate is received upon successful completion of the course. The instructor also takes students on 3 open-water dives which are part of the class. This program begins October 16.

An Aqua-dynamics class is offered to swimmers on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. This class follows the program set up by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in which strenuous exercises in the water are followed by interval lap swimming. A water exercise class for non-swimmers will be held on Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

Swimming instruction is available to adults on Monday evenings at 7 and Tuesday mornings at 10. Instruction is given to beginners and advanced beginners.

Children in grade school who take part in the afternoon Youth Program receive swimming instruction weekday afternoons. Children must be registered for swimming lessons before they begin on September 27. Tests are given from now until the 27th on weekdays from 4:45-5:15. It is very important that children be tested during this time to be placed in the appropriate swimming group.

Children from six to seventeen who are good swimmers may also join the swim team. The team competes in the YMCA League and competes practically every Saturday during the winter. Practices are held weekdays and Saturdays beginning in October.

One may register for any of these swimming programs by visiting the YMCA at 15 Bellevue Street in West Roxbury. The"Y" is open evenings until 9 p. m. and on Saturdays until 5 p. m. for the next few weeks. If you desire more information, call the YMCA at 323-3200.

Men's Basketball

The West Roxbury Y. M. C. A. announces the start of its fall Men's Basketball League. Team registrations will be taken until October 14 with the league scheduled to start Wednesday, October 19.

There are two divisions of play with the better teams in one division. The league is open to players 18 years of age and over. Games are played on Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m. The league has been very successful, with more teamsentering the league each time it has beenoffered.

This league differs slightly from the "Y's" summer league. There will be two referees per game instead of one. Teams are also required to wear shirts with numbers. Following theplayoffs, team trophies will be awarded.

For more information, call the YMCA at 323-3200, and ask for Tom Zukauskas, Program Director.

Women's Exercise

Fall programs at the West Roxbury Y. M. C. A. start September 26. The most popular adult program continues to be the Women's exercise program. This year an additional day has been added to the program. There will be three separate programs offered: Tuesday and Thursday morning, 9:3011:30 a. m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, 9:3011:30 a. m.; and an evening program — Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9:3& p. m.

Each program involves an hour of exercise followed by a relaxing swim and suana. The program is ten weeks long, and women are invited to attend the first class without charge.

Petroski boys in U.S. Army

In addition to being brothers, Paul and Stephen Petroski of Roslindale have a lot in common.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Petroski, Jr., of Fawndale Road, the brothers are both in the Army, and they're both military policemen.

Private First Class Stephen Petroski followed in Paul's footsteps when he enlisted in the Army last September after graduating from high school. He is now serving as an MP in Germany.

Paul, who has served almost four years, is a Sergeant. He is assigned to the AWOL Apprehension Team in Boston — a sub-division of the 624th Military Police Company based at Fort Devens, MA.

Formerly an Army radio teletype operator, Paul reenlisted for three years to train in the law enforcement field. He and Stephen completed advanced MP training in the same class at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Stephen chose an assignment in Germany as an opportunity to travel. Since Paul spent most of his initial enlistment in Europe, he chose an assignment close to home.

As a radio teletype operator, Sergeant Paul Petroski worked in Greece and had the opportunity to visit eight other European countries. While playing shortstop in the Army'sEuropean Softball Tournament, he spent a week in Italy.

Both soldiers see the Army as an opportunity for training and for travel' and enjoy their assignments as MP's.

The geographical separation hasn't prevented the two brothers from sharing their experiences as soldiers and MP's through letters. In addition to having his older brother's guidance, Stephen writes to his recruiter, Sergeant First Class Dave Foster of the Roslindale Recruiting Station.

Taking a personal interest in all the people he recruits into the Army, SFC Foster enjoys hearing about each one's experiences as a new soldier. He visits with Paul in Boston on trips to Army Recruiting Headquarters there, which is co-located at the Army base with Paul's office.

Roslindale area young people interested in Army opportunities may contact SFC Foster at his office in Little City Hall on Cummings Highway or by telephoning 327-4891.

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Catholic Fine Arts

The Catholic Fine Arts Society will hold its annual convention Oct. 8 at Laboure Jr. College, 2120 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

Featuring 10 art workshops for high school seniors and high school and elementary school teachers, the conference will meet from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Topics for the workshops include painting on stretched paper, seascapes in oil, metal plate lithography, sculpture techniques and batik for the classroom. A $5 registration fee includes coffee and workshops.

For more information, call Sr. Virginia, 296-8300, Ext. 437.

Our Lady's Thrift Shop reopens

Our Lady's Thrift and Gift Shop, at 296 Adams St., Newton, has reopened. Regular selling hours are Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Seasonal clothing for adults and children, jewelry, white elephants and household items are available.

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Noah's Ark

To be featured at a silent auction at the old-style Church Fair at Grace Episcopal Church is a handcrafted Noah's Ark filled with 11 pairs of handmade stuffed animals. Viewing the work of art are Matthew Pollock; Jack Jarnis, the Ark's creator; Leezie Magruder, who made the animals; Nancy Pollock, cochairman of the Fair, who painted the ark; and Elizabeth Pollock. The fair will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, on the church grounds at Newton Corner. Proceeds will help support community organizations.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Debora Ryan, 22, of 77 Page Rd., Newtonville, machine operator; and Anthony Colella, Jr., 22, 59 Dalby St., Newton, airline employe.

Fotini Diamantakos, 32, of 154 Tremont St., Newton, unemployed; and Dimitricos Stefanis, 40, 154 Tremont St., Newton, electronics.

Judith Speranzo, 22, Braintree, telephone inquiry; and Thomas Powers, 22, 28 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, accounting clerk.

Ingrid Gabliks, 23, 103 Cabot St., Newton, medical technologist; and Imants Dankers, 25, of Roslindale, structural engineer.

Sally Ahlberg, 23, of Sudbury, legal assistant; and Richard Pennell, 24, 132 North St., Newtonville, accountant.

Roxane Cahaly, 20, of West Roxbury, trader; and Russell D'Argento, 23, of 227 Adams Ave., West Newton, optician.

Helen Lynch, 25, of Falmouth, Mass., teacher; and James Phillips, Jr., 26, 30 Madoc St., Newton, consultant.

Marie Cairz, 23, 12 Bencliffe Cir., Auburndale, meat wrapper; and Clifford Hicks, 23, of Maynard, insurance.

Mary Jackson, 19, of 44 Taft Ave., West Newton, at home; and Joseph DeMaio, 19, of 16 Taft Ave., West Newton, carpenter.

Naomi Reis, 32, 71 Montvale Cresc., Newton Centre, housewife; and John Gomori, 27, 71 Montvale Cresc., doctor.

Mary Mulligan, 26, of 46 Washington Pk., Newtonville, secretary; and Kevin Steele, 27, Westboro, Mass., personnel recruiter.

Nancy Chase, 20, of 62 Prince St., West Newton, unemployed; and Stephen Troendle, 25, of Cambridge, cook.

Rena Sostito, 20, of Dedham, hairdresser; and Roderick Peirce, 21, of Randolph, cook.

Maureen O'Brien, 23, of 21 Washington Pk., Newtonville, unemployed; and Lawrence Kelley, Jr., of 15 Pinewood Rd., Newton, truck driver.

Pamela Beaton, 20, of Natick, secretary; and Stephen Harris, 21, of 120 Adams Ave., West Newton, grocery clerk.

Jane Kaplan, 27, of 250 Dorset Rd., Newton, lawyer; and Ronald Rappaport, 28, of Oak Bluffs, Mass., lawyer.

Nancy Feingold, 26, of 224 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, psychologist; and Allen Palmer, 27, of 224 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, physician.

Susan Lewis, 25, of West Roxbury, unemployed; and Donald Rosenfeld, 33, of 41 Lee Rd., Newton, photographer.

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Around Newton

D.B.E.

Daughters of the British Empire chapters Maritime, Temple Court, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Jubilee, will hold an outdoor bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Lake Ave. and Lake Terr., Newton Centre. Rain date Oct. 1. Proceeds will benefit Victoria Home for Retired Men and Women.

Hormones

Dr. Donald M. Broverman, director of psychology dept., Worcester State Hospital, will speak on "Hormonal Therapies: benefits and risks" at Putnam Center, Boston College, Newton Campus ,on Monday Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m. Open free to public by Programs for Women. For further information call 969-0100, x. 4435.

Stop smoking

SmokEnders will offer free explanatory sessions on how to stop smoking on Tuesday, Sept. 27, and Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in the Gateway Center, Newton Corner. For further information call 828-7600.

Forum

Harry Ellis Dickson will be speaker at the opening meeting of the Mishkan Tefila Forum (couples club) on Oct. 2. Cocktail hour 6:15 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Make reservations with Irv and Cynthia Lemack, 332-5181, or the synagogue office at 332-7770.

Birdwalks

View the fall migration from vicinity of South High wetlands. Meet at 8:45 a.m. on Wheeler Rd. in front of Oak Hill School on Thursdays, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

Fashion

Irish American Cultural Institute, Boston chapter, will hold a show of fashions from Ireland on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Parker House, Boston.Proceeds will go toward the 1978 Irish Way Program, a live-and-learn experience in Ireland for high school students of the U.S., and the institute's March Irish Fortnight. Mrs. Dolores Steele, 54 Shornecliff Rd., Newton, is chairman.

Mizrachi

Ilana Chapter American Mizrachi Women will hold an installation meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Whist party

The Sacred Heart Branch of the Mass. Catholic Women's Guild will hold a whist party Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus St. Everyone welcome; admission $1. Refreshments will be served.

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"Getting Better Pictures"; meets Wednesdays

"Community History: Sources and Methods"; meets Wednesdays

"Personal Financial Management"; meets Tuesdays

Career/Life Planning; meets Thursdays (two sections)

"Becoming and Being Your Own Person"; meets Wednesdays

"A JOurney Toward Self Esteem"; meets Fridays

All courses meet in the mornings except Beginning Darkroom which meets from 7 to 10 p.m. All classes begin the week of October 3, except Calligraphy, which begins the week of October 11.

Call for brochure and registration form or register in person.
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Sonya Hamlin will address Brandeis Women's Committee

Sonya Hamlin, Boston television personality, will address the Greater Boston chapter of Brandeis University's National Women's Committee at its opening fall meeting Monday, Sept. 26, in the university's Levin Ballroom.

Hamlin, co-host and associate producer of WCVB-TV's "Sunday Open House", will speak on "Options '77: Women's Dilemma."

Ellie Shuman of Newton, president of the Greater Boston chapter, said the meeting will be open to the general public as well as all members and friends of the chapter.

"We welcome all who wish to attend the Sept. 26 program as the National Women's Committee and the university begin the celebration of their 30th anniversary," Ms. Shuman said.

The meeting will begin with a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. Leaders of the chapter's study groups will present exhibits related to their study topics.

Hamlin, as well as presenting the weekly Channel 5 show, is an adjunct professor at Boston University School of Medicine, where she teaches interpersonal communication.

Sonya Hamlin

She is a visiting lecturer in verbal and nonverbal communication at Harvard Law School Advocacy Workshop. She is a former cultural affairs reporter, writer and host of a variety of programs at WBZ-TV, including the "Sonya Hamlin Show".

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Woman teaches Hong Kong cops

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong cops are learning the ropes from a lady these days.

Chief Supt. Hannah Calderwood, as commandant of the police training school, "passes out" more than 2,500 officers of both sexes each year. In holding the highest rank ever attained by a woman in the Royal Hong Kong police force, she runs one of Southeast Asia's finest police training schools.

And what's a nice lady like Miss Calderwood doing in a job like this?

Aside from bearing good credentials, experience and capability, said Cmdr. Eric Blackburn of Personnel, "she adds a woman's touch to the place — brightens it up."

Although the feminine charm she brings to the colony's pride is obvious, the tall 43-year-old Scotswoman takes a tough-minded approach to her recent appointment.

Speaking of the stringent disciplinary requirements that begin in police training, she said: "Although we're often criticized for it, at the end of the day we can say, 'there's our man, he's smart'."

Tough and smart are what the large force with paramilitary capability has to be. In this British Colony of 4.7 million persons, with half of its 400 square miles uninhabitable islands, the uniformed men and women police one of the world's most densely populated areas.

Miss Calderwood links crime rate increases in the colony in part with unemployment and the breakup of the traditional Chinese family.

"In the search for identity, young people don't always take the right way," she said.

Despite her high rank in a men's world, Miss Calderwood is not a feminist. "I'm not keen on 'what a man can do a woman can do' thinking," she said. "Men and women compete to a degree, but the most important thing is that they complement each other."

Although the 1,618 policewomen on the 16,563-member force are unarmed, "the public has great respect for them," she said. "There never has been a woman on the force seriously injured."

Not hedging on the controversial question, Miss Calderwood said: "A woman's intuitive behavior can defuse a volatile situation. There have been instances of (unarmed) women (officers) disarming men."

"And many men will tell you they won't join the force if they can't carry arms," she said as an afterthought.

Miss Calderwood hails from Glasgow, where she spent 11 years on the Strathclyde peace force.

When she came to Hong Kong in 1966, she held senior inspector rank or the No. 2 post of the women's police Force. In 1973, a year after policewomen were given equal pay for equal responsibility and were integrated into the regular force, she was appointed superintendent in charge of women police.

For three years prior to her recent appointment she was chief staff officer of recruitment for the entire force.

After hours ("What spare time?" she asked), she most enjoys tennis, music and "the quiet of the home."

The men in her life? At the moment there are more than 1,200, and although she didn't mention any one specificially, it was clear from her fellow officers that she has earned the admiration and respect of the thousands on the force.

Although her grandfather and uncles were policemen, gymnastics was her first career choice. "Perhaps the fact that my first love didn't work out was a blessing," she said.

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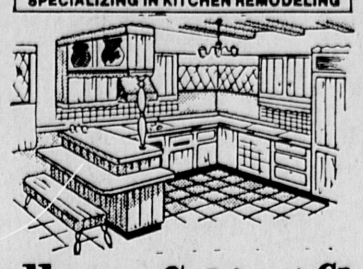
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YELLOW TURNIP		10¢ lb
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Auburndale Club plans open house, sports day

To give potential members an opportunity to see the club and meet the membership, the Auburndale Club will hold an open house dinner dance on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the clubhouse at 283 Melrose St. There will be a cocktail hour at 6:45 p.m. followed by a roast beef dinner. Gerry Fogg's orchestra will provide dance music until 1 a.m. Tickets for the event are $9 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 332-7104.

Part of the day's activities will include tennis matches and a golf tournament. For tennis reservations call John Malloy, 244-3510. Reservations for golf may be made with Al Horton, 244-1316.

Simmons Club to hold open house

The Simmons Club of Boston will begin its 1977-78 season on Sunday, Sept. 25, with an open house at the Garland Center, 408 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Simmmons alumnae will have the opportunity to tour this new college facility between 2 and 4 p.m. and to meet Ms. Linda Louise Cox, director of admissions at Simmons, who will present a "Profile of the Freshman Class". Refreshments will be served.

Meetings of the Simmons Club of Boston are open to all alumnae in the Greater Boston area and anyone interested in attending is encouraged to call a board member.

Newton members of the executive board are Miss Beatrice Spaulding, Auburndale, president; Ms. Leslie Dykeman, West Newton, vice president; and Mrs. Edward Barker, Newton, corresponding secretary.

Meeting of Aid to Speech Therapy

Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College, sponsoring and supporting the Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Thayer-Lindsley Nursery for pre-school deaf children, will welcome members, prospective members and friends to the opening meeting of the season on Friday, Sept. 23, at Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill at 9 a.m. Coffee and pastry will be served from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Shirley Bernstein of Newton, president, will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Bunny Altshuler of Newton, vice president in charge of program, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Mary Gilliatt, design and furnishing coordinator for Libery of London.

Admission to the meeting will be by ticket only. Call for reservations: Anna Fleisher, 332-7752; or Shirley Shapiro, 332-6991.

Final plans

Members of the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour met recently to discuss final plans for the annual fashion show and luncheon, to be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Copley Plaza and featuring the fall and winter collection of Saks Fifth Avenue. Proceeds help support the programs of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. Pictured (from left): Mrs. Christian Hoffman, chairwoman; Mrs. William Lyons, Mrs. Dickran Babigian of Newton and Mrs. William Bates of Chestnut Hill.

Weeks PTSA holds luncheon for teachers

The Weeks Jr. High School PTSA hosted its annual luncheon for the Weeks staff recently.

Presidents of the PTSA, Richard and Dotty Morrison, welcomed the teachers and turned the podium over to Week's Principal Socrates Lagios, who welcomed all those present, thanked the PTSA and introduced the following new members to the staff:

Susan DiLoffi: French; graduate of Newton Catholic, Regis (cum laude) 1977; student taught at Needham High School.

Pamela Farrell: physical education, part-time; graduate of Ohio University; student taught in Ohio; aquatics director, Westwood.

Kevin McEleney: industrial arts-woodworking, full-time; graduate of University of Maine at Gorham; student taught, Portland, Me., taught one half year in Boston.

Ruth Corrigan: home economics, part-time; graduate of Framingham State College; taught at Warren Junior High since 1967.

Carol-Lynn Covitt: mathematics, full-time, for half year for teacher on maternity leave; graduate of the University of California; masters from Harvard; eight years experience - Hanscom Junior High School in Wayland, Lincoln-Sudbury High School, and in Arlington.

Frances Novakoff: reading, part-time; graduate of University of Maryland; masters in reading from Arizona State College; six years experience, five in Glendale, Ariz.

Diane Francis: science, part-time; graduate of Smith; masters from Virginia Polytechnical Institute; taught four years in Maryland, one year in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Barbara Walsh: social studies, full-time; at Horace Mann School, grade 6, for the past four years; graduate of the College of St. Rose; master candidate, Northeastern, counseling junior high school students.

The meeting concluded with Lagios emphasizing the superior quality of the staff and the excellent program planned for the coming year.

Actors and drama teachers to be honored at Beaver dinner dance

Parents, alumni and friends of Beaver Country Day School are invited to a dinner dance at Bloomingdale's in the Mall at Chestnut Hill on Saturday, Oct. 1, to honor stars from five new plays in Boston as well as members of Beaver's drama department and alumnae who have achieved prominence in the theater. The evening will open with a champagne reception at 7:30 p.m.

Stars who plan to attend the event are Viveca Lindfors and Kristopher Tabori from "My Mother, My Son" at the Boston Repertory Theatre; Barbara Rush from "Same Time Next Year" at the Shubert; Elizabeth Swados from "Nightclub Cantata" at the Charles Playhouse; Frank Langella from "Dracula" at the Wilbur, and Jerry Ohrbach from "Chicago" at the Colonial.

Beaver will honor five members of its drama department who have influenced 45 years of theater at the school and coached such students as Tammy Grimes, Jane Alexander, Jan Miner and Ruth Coffin. They are Sally Jenkins, Margaret and Randolph re Campbell, Ruth Smith and John Valentine, who is curntly head of the drama department.

The event was organized by Bloomingdale's as a preview for the opening of their new model rooms, designed specifically for the stars by Tracy Downes, head of the interior decorating department.

Anyone wishing more information or tickets should call the school at 734-6950. All reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Fall cleaning? Think of Goodwill

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs furniture. This nonprofit rehabilitation agency depends upon donations of home furnishings and clothing to support its programs.

Greatest need is for wooden furniture such as bureaus, tables, chairs, storage chests and small upholstered sofas and chairs. Donations are refurbished by the handicapped and sold in the thrift shops.

All contributions are tax deductible at the donor's fair market value. Call 482-1894 for a truck to pick up usable furniture.

Highlands woman heads program

Simmons College has announced the appointment of Patricia T. Kosinar as director of its Middle Management Program.

This Program (The MMP) is designed to meet the large demand from industry, government, and non-profit organizations for short-term management development programs for women. As director, Ms. Kosinar has overall responsibility for the operations, direction and development of the program.

The MMP is a 10-week program for women holding positions at middle management levels. It places emphasis on broader understanding of specific functional skills leading toward the integration of these skills at policy making levels. The program also emphasizes the development of behavioral skills as well as insights into their organizational applications. It offers organizations an opportunity for identifying and developing high potential female managers.

Patricia Kosinar

The Middle Management Program utilizes the faculty of the Simmons College graduate program in management and is housed in the college's Garland Center on Commonwealth Avenue. The next session will begin in October.

Ms. Kosinar has for the past several years consulted in private industry in the creation of management development programs for women. In this work she has been closely associated with Drs. Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim, founders and joint directors of the graduate program in management at Simmons.

Prior to that work, Ms. Kosinar consulted in the areas of marketing strategy and financial planning. Her past experience ranges from educational technology to publishing. Ms. Kosinar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and an MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. She is married and lives in Newton Highlands.

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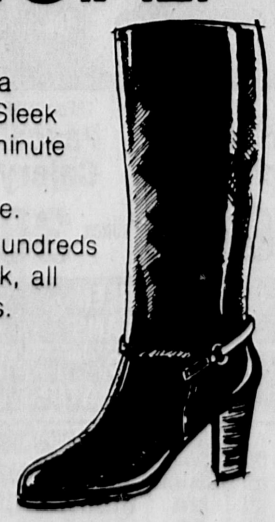

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Midwest rock band has groovy style

Polish up your rock 'n' roll shoes, boogie fans: Cheap Trick has arrived with what could easily be the best record of 1977.

It's called "In Color" (Epic PE-34884) and if you're smart you'll stop right here, go to your favorite store and buy it because listening to the music's a lot better than reading about it.

But if you insist on knowing more before you buy, here goes.

Cheap Trick is a Midwest band that plays no-jive power rock with precisely the right dash of visual and musical style to stand prominently apart from the current run of technically excellent but utterly unimaginative groups.

If it's proof you want, rely on the judgment of Bennie M. Brownstein.

Bennie is a limousine driver, a line of work that has put him in contact with a lot of musicians over the years. He knew all about rock 'n' roll before it had even acquired the name and he knows Chuck Berry — not Elvis — was, and is, the true king.

With this in mind, consider the implication of Bennie's recent encounter with Rick Nielsen, who is Cheap Trick's screwball mastermind and lead guitarist.

Bennie wandered up, considered Rick's brim-up baseball cap, glanced at his ratty clip-on bow tie, perhaps even noted the Lipton tea bag safety-pinned to his resale shop cardigan — and said:

"You know, you're the only white boy I ever saw who could really play guitar."

An exaggeration, to be sure. But strong evidence of just how good Rick and his band really are.

A veteran session guitarist who has played more or less anonymously on dozens of hit albums over the past decade, Nielsen ran into bassist Tom Petersson, a fellow Midwesterner, in Europe about three years ago. They hit it off, returned home and got together with drummer Bun E. Carlos and singer Robin Zander — and Cheap Trick was born.

Visually, the band divides up nicely.

There are the Weirdos — Bun E. (short hair, thick glasses, white shirt and tie, baggy pants and an ever-present cigarette) and Rick (even shorter hair, cap, bow tie, cardigan with tea bag, big ears and a cultivated wild-eye look that would do justice to an inmate of Bedlam).

And then there are the Pretty Boys — Tom (lean, cascading brown curls, square jaw) and Robin (downright skinny, blond tresses, smooth-faced and almost innocent).

They look more than a bit strange on stage, this blend of rock-star hip and out-of-kilter straight, a look accentuated by Neilsen's wild leaps, his ambidextrous guitar playing and his penchant for sailing dozens of guitar picks out into the audience with remarkable accuracy.

They're great fun to watch and an absolute delight to hear live.

But many bands can be entertaining in person without ever approaching the kind of rock 'n' roll perfection to be found on every track of "In Color."

It's the kind of an album that drives record companies nuts because they can't decide which song to release first as a single. There are at least five strong possibilities, though "I Want You To Want Me" and "Southern Girls" (copping some Beach Boys licks and harmonies) seem obvious first choices.

But there isn't a bad track on the record and even the less obvious choices for radio airplay, like "Clock Strikes Ten" and "Big Eyes" are nearly perfect pop constructions, using established forms without a hint of cliche.

If you buy one hard rock album this year, make it Cheap Trick, "In Color."

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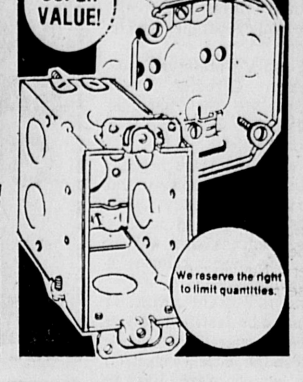

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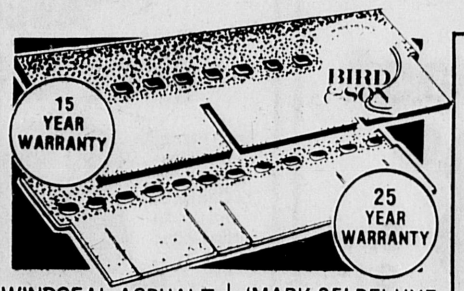

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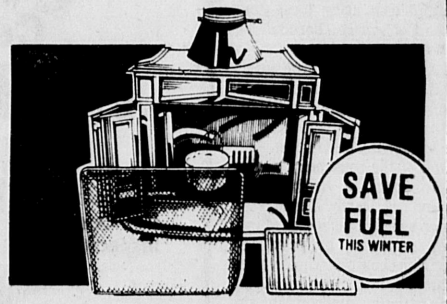

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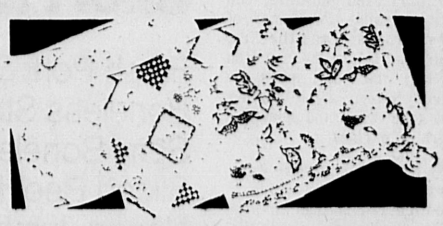

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Looking at the spot where the modern world began

IRONBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Stand upon a solid brick cube in Britain's "museum of the year" and you can peer into the hole where the modern world began.

The cube and its hole are what remains of Abraham Darby's first blast furnace.

If any spot can claim to be the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution — that first explosion of modern technology — this is it.

"The Ironbridge Gorge was the scene of the remarkable breakthrough which led Britain to become the first industrial nation and the workshop of the world," says the Museum where Darby's furnace is a star exhibit.

"The area still retains much of the atmosphere of those momentous times."

These days, that atmosphere and "a unique series of industrial monuments" are in the care of the Ironbridge Gorge Museum, a vast new complex that sprawls across six square miles of a lovely wooded valley 150 miles west of London.

The relics it preserves, said Museum Director Neil Cossons, are the "tangible marks of the beginning of a new civilization.

"A thousand years hence," he said, "the archeologist and historian will identify them, catagorize them and possibly revere them the same way as we do the ancient cultures of the Mediterranean."

That is a giant claim. It begins to be justified as you move — preferably by car — between the ancient industrial sites which were left to moulder when the main railway network bypassed this valley in the 19th Century.

The Ironbridge museum has five major sites — four are virtually independent museums — and several lesser ones dotted through the valley. The place to start is at Darby's hole.

Here at Coalbrookdale, where a century-old railway viaduct curves across the valley. Darby in 1709 first smelted iron using local coal instead of scarce charcoal for fuel

It seems a tiny thing now. But it meant cheap, high-grade iron was suddenly available, and iron was the very stuff of the Industrial Revolution.

One of the museum's major exhibitions is within the grounds of Darby' foundry — which swiftly mushroomed into the world's biggest. It describes how this whole valley exploded into "the most extraordinary district in the world."

Darby's foundry was the spark. The gorge's plentiful raw materials — even today you see signs of its coal mines, iron ore, limestone and clay pits — fed an industrial complex like none the world had seen.

The valley produced the first prefabricated building, the first iron rails — forerunners of all railroads — and the first iron boat. It cast the first iron bridge, which still spans the River Severn a bit further down the valley, and pioneered work on engines.

By 1800, in fact, "there were more steam engines within a five-mile radius than in any other area the same size in the world."

But this progress had a price.

Move down the valley to the River Severn's edge and you find the cost tallied in a new museum display housed in a restored warehouse, built like a fantasy toy castle on the river's bank.

Today the steep-walled Ironbridge Gorge is peaceful and green, clothed in trees and loud with the song of birds. Then it literally looked like hell.

"Coalbrookdale wants nothing but Cerebus to give you the idea of the heathen hell," exclaimed a visitor in 1800.

"Huge foundries, volcano-like, send up flame and smoke into the air, discoloring nature and robbing the trees of their beauty," said another early visitor quoted in the warehouse display.

Painters captured the valley's awesome energy and experts from all over Europe came to marvel and learn.

Step outside the warehouse and Ironbridge's most famous product comes into view down the verdant valley.

The iron bridge itself, finished in 1779, arches beautifully over the reflecting river. Its builders put it together with carpenters' woodworking joints — no bolts or screws — since they knew no other technique.

The Iron Bridge was near collapse when the museum's fired-up experts and volunteers stepped in to restore it.

This rescue was typical of Britain's new passion for "industrial archeology" — preserving what remains of its trail-blazing industry.

All over the country enthusiasts, mostly amateurs, and mostly volunteers, have restored and put on public view more than 200 antique mills and factories, canals and railroads. Ironbridge is the most fundamental of these sites.

Open only four years, it won the 1977 museum of the year award for its innovations and its thrusting growth. The museum seems to be taking over the valley.

It has just restored the towering bottle kilns of the original Coalport porcelain works as a museum of the pottery industry.

At Blists Hill is its 42-acre open-air "retirement home" for industries moved from just outside the valley and reconstructed in working order. Giant walking beam steam engines, a sawmill and printing shop, a clay mine shaft with a steam-powered lift cage and a marvellously furnished tollhouse from Britain's first turnpike are a few of its features.

Elsewhere, the museum preserves a horizontal mine tunnel whose walls ooze tar, a section of canal finished in 1793, a scattering of pioneer blast furnaces.

Also in the valley are 18th Century industrial villages that time has hardly changed. With a museum guide in hand you wander past ironmaster's mansions and workmen's cottages from the Darby family's day. Quaint arched warehouses are smart shops now. Historic buildings are being renovated and put to modern use.

But the museum's most impressive achievement comes when you stand amid its seminal industries and reflect upon the modern, machine-filled world which has bypassed this quiet valley.

"This," the museum says, "is where it began."

Thailand Popular With U.S. Males

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The average American visitor to Thailand is male, between the ages of 26 and 35, and comes from the east or west coast.

Statistics released by the Tourist Organization of Thailand show that 83.9 per cent of these young men come for the purpose of "leisure."

Under "occupation," the majority of the visitors gave "other" when asked to list whether they were "employe, executive, freelance, business or other."

price/slicing

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Finast Supermarkets. Prices effective Sept 19 thru Sept 24 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Progesso Beans Red Kidney or Cannellini	2 20 oz cans	89¢	
Progresso Soups 5 Varieties	2 20 oz cans	89¢	
Viva Italian Dressing Seven Seas	16 oz bot	99¢	
Weight Watchers Beverages All Flavors	7 12 oz cans	1.00	
Flippo Berio Olive Oil	32 oz cont	2.69	
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa In the Deli Dept	lb	1.49	
Brownie Mix Pillsbury's Family Fudge	22.5 oz pkg	79¢	
Swiss Miss Cocoa	1 oz pkg	1.09	
Goff Cat Food All Varieties	4 7½ oz cans	99¢	
Armour Potted Meat	3 5.5 oz cans	1.00	
Whole Potatoes Finast Small also Sliced	3 16 oz cans	85¢	
Cut Green Beans Finast	3 15½ oz cans	1.00	
Mixed Vegetables Finast	3 16 oz cans	1.00	
Sweet Peppers Green In the Produce Dept	3 lbs	1.00	

Edwina Pepper's mountaintop is bastion against strip mining

KERMIT, W.Va. (UPI) — Edwina Pepper's influence extends far beyond a crude but comfortable stone and wood home atop Big Laurel Mountain — five miles, one hour and innumerable potholes from the nearest highway.

Assisted by her twin grandnephews, John and Michael Fanning, the 83-year-old woman has mobilized her mountain community against strip mining, while developing a unique community of homesteaders and artisans on her family's 300-acre land trust.

Mrs. Pepper has been instrumental in forming two groups: the 25-family Big Laurel Citizens Association and the eight-household community located on her 300-acre land trust.

"This group of people here has finally decided we can do something together. We're fighting in our own little corner," said Mrs. Pepper, who tends to philosophize while leaving specifics to the Fanning brothers.

"We're in the middle of massive coal development," explained Michael, a photographer. "Roughly 45,000 acres have been taken for coal development, primarily for deep mining, but we're not certain how much stripping."

"We're just a little island in the middle of a giant corporate land mass that's going to be exploited to the fullest," added his brother, John.

The two plan to present their case to the West Virginia Natural Resources Department, complete with photographs and text.

The Fannings' argument notes stripping would endanger many homes and threaten the Marrowbone Creek watershed on Big Laurel.

In addition, the Fannings argue, stripping would destroy the aesthetic appeal of the area, which adjoins Laurel Lake, a public hunting ground.

Mrs. Pepper contends that, minus several hundred potholes, the road up Marrowbone Creek could be "the Skyline Drive of West Virginia."

"We would rather have tourists than have our mountains destroyed," Michael summed up.

Ralph Nader, writing in Ladies Home Journal, has called Mrs. Pepper "an unsung heroine." The family's activities have also been publicized in National Geographic, Atlantic Monthly and the Washington Post.

But the camera-shy woman will barely accept any credit for the vision that has spawned a nationally recognized anti-strip mining campaign, a monthly journal called the Mountain Call, a free mountaintop school for Appalachian children and their parents, and — perhaps most important — a resurgence of pride among the West Virginians who dwell on the remote slopes of Big Laurel.

The daughter of a Logan, W.Va., lawyer and politican, Mrs. Pepper has lived in Cincinnati, Oklahoma, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and California as well as several cities in West Virginia. Her husband died during the 1930s, and she moved back to her native state during World War II.

"I really wanted to write my father's life," she said. "It was something to distract me. I had one son in the Pacific and one son in the Atlantic and they were both going through hell."

She never wrote the book, but she did find The Knob — the patchwork, ever-expanding home that has grown to include a library, newsroom, darkroom and airy, half-finished kitchen.

"You know Thomas Wolfe's quotation, 'No one loves a home like a wanderer'?" she asked. "That's why I learned to love this home."

"Ed," as she is called by friends and relatives, receives yearly visits from her son Curtis, an author and former Newsweek correspondent who lives in Rome. Her other son, Jack, publisher of the California-based Desert Magazine, died two years ago.

The Fanning twins and their parents moved to The Knob from Los Angeles 16 years ago. The story of their life there, from snowy three-mile hikes to the school bus stop to anti-strip mine lobbying in Washington, will be told in a book they are now writing with their great-aunt.

Both men, now 26, returned to The Knob after graduating from Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., to take up Mrs. Pepper's causes and publish the Mountain Call, subtitled "For the Mountains, the People, the Culture."

Brought together by the strip mining fight, the Big Laurel Citizens Association went on to build the Big Laurel School of Learning, located on Mrs. Pepper's land trust and funded with contributions from businesses, churches and the Public Welfare Foundation.

Sister Gretchen Shaffer, one of two teachers living above the school, said it has been valuable for children living on top of the mountain, who used to fall far behind from missing school in Kermit during the winter.

"I have met several times with the parents to talk about the philosophy of the school," she said. "They want the school to be very person-oriented and they want their children to be cognizant of the social issues around them."

Sister Gretchen cited strip mining as one of those issues, adding, "Unless people can understand what's happening to them, they have no control over it."

The school, which is open to adults as well as its 15 students, offers academic subjects and crafts taught by local artisans, she said, with John scheduled to teach yoga and Michael, photography.

Mrs. Pepper, who originated the idea for the school, now envisions a mountaintop village complete with a store, a woodshop, a print shop and other crafts outlets.

She is also fostering a community within-a-community on her own land, which she advertises freely in the Mountain Call. Several households have taken up her offer for one or two acres and a 199-year lease.

Scorning any suggestion the enterprise resembles a collective, Mrs. Pepper said her community "is not to be confused with communism in any way, shape or form."

Michael called the effort "cooperative," while John noted the eight households on his great-aunt's land are autonomous.

"Everyone helps each other," was Mrs. Pepper's way of explaining it. "It gets to be a euphoria, almost — everyone's so happy that things are moving forward."

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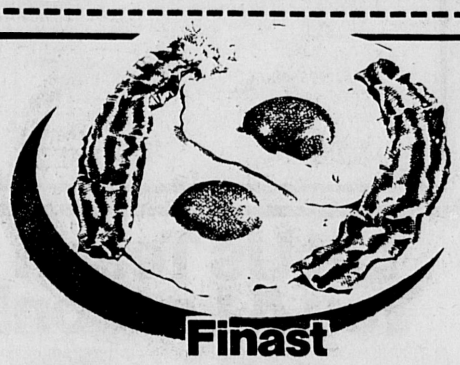

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Tony's Pizza Pepperoni Sausage or Hamburg . . 14 oz pkg **1.09**

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Finast Corn Toasties . . . . . 8 oz pkg **49¢**

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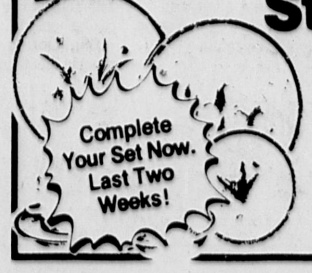

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Promotion ends Oct. 1, 1977.

District of the Holy Name to honor man on TV mass

On Sunday morning, Oct. 2, during the "Sunday Mass" program on Channel 7 at 9:15 a.m., Herbert S. Austin of Our Lady's Parish in Newton is scheduled to be honored as the "Man of the Year" for the Newton District of the Holy Name.

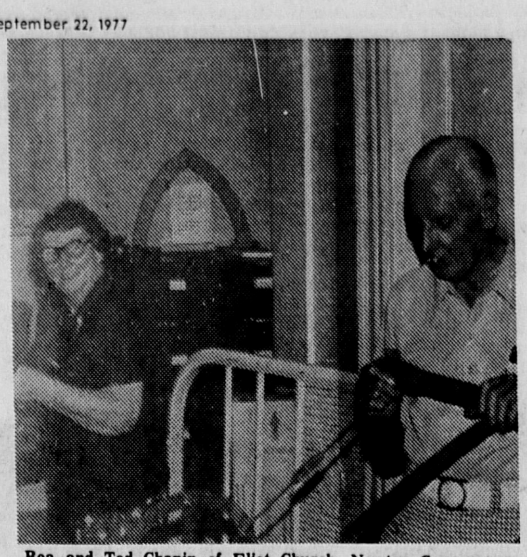
Members of Our Lady's Holy Name Society and officers of the Newton District will participate in the mass.

The mass will be concelebrated by Monsignor Francis Rossiter, spiritual director of the Newton District, and by Rev. Joseph Scorzello, the spiritual director of Our Lady's Holy Name Society.

Advocacy Week observed here

The Newton Citizen Advocacy Program will hold an open house Tuesday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. at Eliot Church, Newton Corner, to celebrate Citizen Advocacy Week in Newton (Sept. 25 - Oct. 1).

Advocates (volunteers), proteges (mentally retarded persons), their friends, and anyone interested in citizen advocacy are getting together for refreshments, conversation, and a movie, "Something Shared," in the parlor of the Eliot Church. The meeting is open to all. For more information call: 965-5320.



Bea and Ted Chapin of Eliot Church, Newton Corner, are assembling objects on a grand scale for the Oct. 1 fair. A hospital bed, rowing device and cathedral-shaped mirror are among the odder items up for grabs at the flea market.

Mrs. Joseph B. Nathan (right) inspects a sixth century B.C. Etruscan Bucchero Amphora suffering from the affects of lack of climate control at the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Helen Bernat (left), Chestnut Hill, is co-chairing the museum's capital campaign to raise $19.5 million for the installation of a climate control system.

Mrs. Nathan to be MFA fundraiser

Mrs. Joseph B. Nathan, Newton Centre, has been named to a key post in the Museum of Fine Arts' Capital Campaign to raise $19.5 million.

Mrs. Nathan will serve as an area chairwoman, helping to coordinate the activities of more than 500 volunteers on the Major Gifts Division program. The Major Gifts Division has a goal of $1.2 million.

The museum's Capital Campaign, which gets under way officially Oct. 1, will help finance the installation of a climate control system needed to protect the museum's collections from harmful levels of temperature, humidity, and air pollution. The fundraising campaign will also allow the museum to renovate its gallery and storage areas and to erect a new west wing designed by the world-renowned architect I. M. Pei.

Mrs. Nathan has been a member of the Museum of Fine Arts for several year.

"I am delighted that I can be a part of the MFA campaign that will help preserve the museum's incomparable collections," Mrs. Nathan siad.

Bloodmobile will be at Eliot Fair

Is a bloodmobile out of place at a country style fair? Definitely not, according to Eliot Church spokespersons who report that a Red Cross blood unit will be an important component of the church's indoor-outdoor fair Oct. 1.

According to Fair Chairwoman Barbara Jenkins, fun and games and civic service are natural allies.

"The Commonwealth has a desperate need for blood," she said, "and the fair provides a natural congregation of potential donors."

Jenkins added that 32 donors must be signed up in advance to assure Red Cross presence. She encouraged potential donors already planning to attend the fair to call her at 244-1505 to firm up commitments.

Children will have a choice of several fair attractions, including pony rides, balloon and dart throws, and an obstacle maze, while parents electing to donate blood are doing their thing, she said.

The affair will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine. A mystery fortune booth conducted by Marvara Murphy will feature numerologic forecasts. Several Newton craftspersons will exhibit and snack food, heavy on French onion soup, courtesy June Spackman, plus standard American features such as hamburgers and hot dogs will be readied.

Fair committeepersons working with Jenkins are currently assembling these items for sale: Bea and Ted Chapin, flea market extravaganza; Myra Bolivar, baked goods; Isabelle Conway, hand-made items, plants by Alice Pratt, books and records by Steve and Susan Nason. Joan Nelson is serving as fair treasurer.

Rev. Herbert R. Davis initiated Eliot's country fair, now a tradition, 3 years ago. Eliot Church is located at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Couples Club opens season

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will open its 1977-78 season Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., in the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, with entertainment by "The Music Machine."

This social is open to Temple members and non-members alike, and everyone is welcome to join in a full evening of dancing and fellowship, to be followed by refreshments. For further information, please call 332-1193.

Officers for the current year are: Loretta and George Belsky, presidents; Bernice and Marvin Berkowitz, first vice presidents; Madeleine and Michael Turner, second vice presidents; Eleanor and Jack Burman, recording secretaries; Susan and Haskell Glantz, corresponding secretaries, Dorothy and George Miller, financial secretaries; and Mildred and Al Gold, treasurers.

B'nai B'rith Lodge plans year of community events

Alvin Haase, the new president of the Newton Lodge of B'nai B'rith, recently hosted a bru8nch for the lodge members.

Community programs and services for the elderly and young were discussed as the main functions of the community voluntary services committee. Protective health services and maintenance will be a major objective of the Newton Lodge.

Newton residents are welcome to attend the next scheduled meeting of the Newton Lodge Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Alvin Haase.

Recommendations for objectives and programs for the lodge will be welcome. Call Irving Matross at 731-5290 during the day or Haase at 965-3567 at night about the meeting.

Members of the Newton lodge are: Arnold Gorsky, Sampson Grunes, Alvin Haase, Abraham Yarchin, Reuben Herman, Irving Fisher, Ben Selling, Murray Fertel, Sam Benno, Elie Yomtov, Carl Blackman, Jerome Drapkin, Paul Ash, Edward Schwartzberg, Mel Izen, Sheldon Landau, Bernard Zigman, William Andler, Marvin Siflinger, Robert Schlesinger, Maurice Goretsky, P. Morton Goldberg, Sidney Grossman, Robert Stoller, Oscar Bresnick and James Sandler.

Temple Beth Avodah has week of services

Yom Kippur worship at Temple Beth Avodah will commence on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m., and Rabbi Robert Miller will sermonize on "My Brothers in Israel."

A family service for youngsters under 13 and their parents will be held at 1:30 p.m., and the afternoon concluding service will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The memorial service will include dramatic readings of the literature of the Holocaust, as the congregation recalls the sufferings of past martyrs.

Monday evening, Sept. 26, the joyous celebration of the harvest will begin as the festival of Sukkot follows close upon the somber High Holydays. Consecration of students new to the religious school will be held at 7:30 p.m., and the Kiddush will be held in the temple sukkah.

A family SerVice will begin on Tuesday morning at 10:30. The sukkah, decorated with fruits and vegetables by the sisterhood and brotherhood, will provide a festive backdrop for this thanksgiving holiday.

Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation extend greetings for a happy New Year.

Newton Country Players to hold annual barn sale

Bargains ranging from a radio phonograph to a high chair will be offered at the third annual barn sale of the Newton Country Players on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Kreider barn, 9 Cedar St., Newton Centre.

Proceeds will be used to maintain and expand the Players theater program. The Players are a nonprofit philanthropic organization of local residents interested in theater activity.

Antiques and collectibles will be offered at the sale, as well as books, household goods, pictures and frames, toys, games sporting goods, jewelry and luggage.

Donations of all types of merchandise are still being accepted. Delivery arrangements can be made by calling 244-5406 or 969-9737. Cedar Street is off Commonwealth Avenue between Center and Walnut Streets.

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Registration dates: September 6-15, 1977. Classes begin the week of September 26th.

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'Stars of Autumn' filled with Indian and Greek lore

Starting Sunday, Sept. 25, the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science presents "Stars of Autumn," a program highlighting celestial activity of the season.

Fall is the seas8on when traditional lore about the skies is especially intriguing.

The full harvest moon in September recalls American Indians welcoming the light that extended their harvesting hours. The full hunter's moon in October was named by the Indians in recognition of the additional time it gave them to stock their larders for the winter.

The constellations visible in the evening hours in the fall recall Greek myths, such as the story of Pegausus, the flying horse, which forms part of the Great Square, the sky symbol for autumn.

Another myth concerns Cassiopeia, the queen; and Cepheus, the king, whose beautiful daughter Andromeda, was saved from a monster by Perseus, who swept her off to safety in the sky.

Within Andromeda is the Great Spiral Galaxy, the most distant object visible with the naked eye. The Planetarium points out that the galaxy is seen now as it actually appeared two million years ago because its light has taken that long to reach earth.

In the early morning hours during late September, and early October, the annual meteor shower of the Orionids, composed of debris from Halley's Comet, occurs, peaking Oct. 21.

In the same period is visible the planet parade of Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. They are scattered across the southeast and eastern sky.

Not visible, however, are the two Voyager probes now enroute to Jupiter to photograph that distant world and the two Viking spacecraft on Mars, which continue to make tests event though the temperature may drop to 100 degrees below zero.

"Stars of Autumn" is presented daily and Friday nights through Oct. 2 at a fee of 50 cents above museum admission. Children under 5 are not admitted to the 40-minute program.

Elyse Suzanne Sussman, 88 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, a Hofstra University honor student, is studying this year at the University of Durham, England, where she is concentrating on music and psychology to become a music therapist. At Hofstra she played the flute with several musical organizations and volunteered to entertain the handicapped and elderly.

New Wrinkle Theater has classes for elderly

New Wrinkle Theatre of Greater Boston, a senior citizens' theater troupe, is pleased to announce free workshops for senior citizens interested in theater. Workshops are held weekly at the Church of Our Savior, 23 Monmouth St., Brookline.

The workshops offer exercises in acting' prompting, script reading, stage movement, voice and memory techniques. They are supervised by professional older adults and founder-director, Mark Rider.

New Wrinkle Theatre is a touring, nonprofit corporation organized in 1974 with the stage production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Since 1974, New Wrinkle has involved over 100 volunteer actors and staff members. The repertoire includes comedy, drama, romantic readings, singing and dancing.

For further information call Myrtle Johnson at 536-9560 or write Mrs. Johnson, 8 Garrison St., 101, Boston, Ma 02116.

deadlines

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Special lottery for arts proposed to legislature

Senate Majority Leader William M. Bulger, Senate chairman of the Commission on the Performing Arts, and Rep. Michael Paul Feeney, House chairman of the Commission, have filed legislation to amend the Massachusetts State Lottery laws with a special interest lottery for the arts.

Designed so as not to infringe on the present lottery intake and to appeal to a lottery market with higher incomes, the arts lottery would feature $6 tickets, weekly drawings, 100,000 ticket maximum.

The new lottery will net $10 million to $12 million annually which would go to the arts in the Bay State.

Two-thirds of the net profits would be distributed on a per capita basis to the cities and towns. Their local arts councils will allocate the funds to the cultural concerns of their communities.

The remaining third of the net profits will be allocated by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities for statewide projects and for projects in areas which have a heavy concentration of cultural activities, such as Boston and Cape Cod.

The guidelines as to the use of the funds have been kept broad and would allow funding of all forms of conventional and non-conventional arts, educational arts programs, arts and crafts, preservation and ethnic heritage.

There is also a provision in the bill which states that these lottery funds cannot be used to replace any other form of state support to the arts.

The Massachusetts Special Commission on the Performing Arts has a legislative mandate to study the feasibility of increased support for the arts by the Commonwealth, which has led to the recommendation of this lottery.

Ms. Vilker directs outdoor performance

Sophia Vilker, former concertmistress of the Boston Opera Company, will direct an outdoor evening concert at Brandeis University's Three Chapels' Field Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, open to the public free of charge, will feature trios by Haydn, Beethoven and Fine, performed by Ms. Vilker, Violin; Bernard Kadinoff, viola; and Jonathan Miller, cello. Kadinoff and Miller are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Sponsored by the Brandeis B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Sunday's concert is part of a fall-spring series entitled "Jacob's Ladder" which offers classical and folk music and recitals in both Jewish and secular performing arts in an outdoor setting.

Armenian Church plans lecture series

The Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston, Cambridge, has announced a series of lectures and programs entitled, "Introduction to the Armenian Church."

The lectures are given in English and will be held in Johnson Hall at the church at 8 p.m. on a Friday of each month beginning in October.

The series offers the following program: Oct. 21, The Faith of the Armenian Church, Dr. Hagop Nersoyian, lecturer; Nov. 18, The Canons of the Armenian Church, Rev. Archbishop Tiran Nersoyan; and Sunday, Dec. 11, Liturgical Music, a concert by Rev. Oshagan Minassian.

Programs are also planned next year.

The public is invited to attend the series.

Banjo benefit to be Sept. 30

The Newton District Holy Name Society will present the 9:29ers Banjo Club for the benefit of The Special People at the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover.

The performance will be Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, Newton.

The donation asked is $2 to hear the 28-member club.

String players needed by Newton Symphony

Auditions for string positions in the Newton Symphony Orchestra will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre.

"Our 12th anniversary program will consist of important works from the standard classical repertory," NSO manager Gary Good said, "and, in addition, we will be performing with some distinguished soloists."

The orchestra is composed of a largely part-time group of players whose full-time activities as students, housewives, doctors, businessmen and teachers make participation in the orchestra a "true labor of love."

The Newton Symphony Orchestra concerts will consist of a regular series of three performances and a special youth concert. Rehearsals are scheduled to fit the convenience of the people involved, and most instrumentalists remain with the orchestra for years, Good added.

Auditions will be conducted by Michel Sasson, musical director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra. Prospective members are urged to attend the auditions and to bring their instruments and any musical selection they have prepared. Sightreading will also be part of the auditions.

For further information, call 235-5039 or 552-7493.

Regis College vs. legislators

Massachusetts state legislators and the Regis College faculty and administration will compete in a benefit softball game for the Leukemia Society on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. on the Regis Athletic Field, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton will be a captain for the state legislator's team. Captain for the Regis teams will be Sr. Elizabeht Cawley.

All are welcome. A $1 donation is requested. For more information, please call 893-1820, x 261.

Library hosts party for Bower

George Bower, poet, author and faculty member at Newton North High School, will be honored at a publication party at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Described in Publishers Weekly as a "small novel but a lovely one, "November, December," is Bower's first book of fiction. Bantam will bring it out in paperback in 1978.

Bower, who teaches English and creative writing at the high school, graduated cum laude from Tufts University in 1961 and has a masters' degree from Columbia University's School of Journalism.

Bower, who now is working on his second novel, also continues to write poetry. His work has appeared in The Atlantic, Harper's and the Massachusetts Review.

Adler plays harmonica at Loeb Center

"From Hand to Mouth," a performer's evening in which Larry Adler, the world-renowned harmonica virtuoso who plays everything from jazz to Mozart, opens at the Loeb Drama Center on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Performances for "From Hand to Mouth" are Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.; and at 5 and 9 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Tickets are available at $7 and $8, with rush tickets sold 10 minutes before curtain at $4.

Call the Loeb Drama Center box office for further information and reservations at 864-2630, or stop by the theatre at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. To charge tickets call Theatrecharge at 661-5990.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
YOUTH WORK AND TRAINING PROJECTS

Newton Area CETA announces an open request for project proposals to be funded under two of the programs created by the new Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977

Youth Employment and Training Programs (YETP)

—Comprehensive services to low income in-school and out-of-school youths (14-21)

—including work experience, career exploration, on-the-job training classroom training, counseling and other supportive services.

—Emphasis is on providing basic education and job training as needed, strong supervision

—and a concern for job restructuring to encourage upward mobility and the breakdown of sex stereotyping in jobs.

—Special consideration will be given to local education agencies.

—Community based organizations and agencies that have designed programs with measurable positive results are especially encouraged to apply

Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP)

—Constructive work experience

—for low-income, unemployed (out-of-school) youth (16-19)

—in labor-intensive projects having lasting, tangible and beneficial community impact.

—Emphasis is on youths with severe difficulties in obtaining employment (high school dropouts, minorities, offenders, etc.)

—and a concern for providing meaningful and well-supervised work experience which will enhance the youths' long-term career prospects.

—Likely projects include improvements to public facilities, neighborhood conservation, weatherization and basic repairs to low-income housing, energy conservation, natural resource conservation on non-federal publicly-held properties.
(Note: federal and state prevailing wage laws apply where appropriate.)

Agencies eligible to apply to sponsor projects include units of government, community organizations (public and private non-profit), and local educational agencies. Sponsoring agencies must have at least two years experience and demonstrated administrative capability in project operation. Community-based, minority, and private non-profit agencies are encouraged to apply. Interested agencies should contact Reiko Foster, Newton Area CETA, 899-7800 ext. 43 as soon as possible for a Request for Proposal package, including details on selection criteria and process, and an application blank.

DEADLINE: Proposals must be received by Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, Ma. 02154 no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 11, 1977. **No** late submissions will be accepted.

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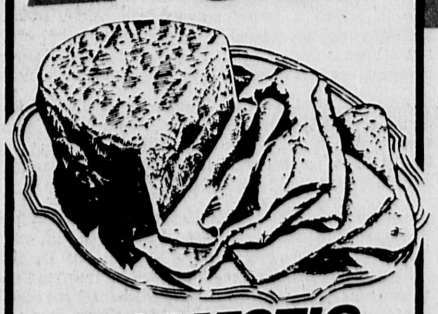

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Sept. 20, Ch. 5...Midday News
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Sept. 22, Ch. 5...Midday News
RHODE ISLAND:
Sept. 21-22 Ch. 12 Noon News

FINAL WEEK! To Enter Star's **Home Run Sweepstakes** The final drawing for FREE Red Sox tickets (and a $25.00 Gift Certificate) will be held on Thurs., Sept. 22, 1977. All finalists will have a chance to win the WORLD SERIES..... **GRAND PRIZE...** 4 tickets to all 3 National League Home games of the World Series! The Grand Price includes air transportation, 1st Class Hotel...Accomodations made by Crimson Travel.

Contest will be conducted in 58 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H. and Maine
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Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 24 at all Rhode Island and Mass. Stars (except Lowell & Tewksbury) we reserve the right to limit quantities

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Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Asks Cooperation

Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, is asking the cooperation of the public in preventing the vandalizing of bubbler heads on drinking fountains at playgrounds throught the City. New bubbler heads were installed this summer, and already several have been the target of vandals. If the problem continues, it may be necessary to shut off the bubblers in the interest of water conservation. Commissioner Halloran emphasizes that the bubblers are installed and maintained as a service to those who make legitimate use of the City's recreation facilities, and the Department is extremely reluctant to take such drastic action.

Indoor Tennis

Registration for the first indoor tennis session will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Saturday, October 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis for the first 300 applicants. All must have a Recreation I.D. Car for participation in the program. Last year's cards are valid. Session I will run from November 7th to January 22, 1978.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents who wish to obtain Recreation ID Cards, a requirement for participation in Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School during the fall and winter, should plan to go to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on any of the following dates: Thursday, September 29th, Wednesdays, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and ov. 16, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, December 3, noon to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 14th from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost for ID Cards this year is $2.50 per individual. Previous year's cards are still valid.

Crystal Lake Renovation

Equipment at the Crystal Lake swimming facility is being dismantled and stored for the winter. The Building Department has started renovation of the bathhouse. It will be repainted on the outside, but there will be no change in the physical appearance of the building. Inside, it will be modernized for more efficient use of space.

North High Pool

The pool at Newton North High School is scheduled to open for public swimming on October 3rd. The pre-season schedule will be in effect from October 3 to the 9th and the regular schedule begins October 10th. The first swim session will be from October 10 to January 29. Registration for this session will be held at the Hull Street entrance of North High, October 6th, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and October 8th, 10 to 11:30 a.m. The second session will run from February 6th to May 7th. Registration will be February 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and February 9th, 10 to 11:30 a.m., also the Hull Street entrance of North High.

Indoor Programs

Many other special programs will begin at North High School on October 3rd. There will be Adult Fitness, Basketball and Volleyball programs in the Simulated Outdoor Area, (SOA), from 8 to 9:55 p.m. There will also be Jogging in the SOA from 7 to 7:55 p.m. Downstairs in the Exhibition Gym, there will be Basketball from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mini Bike Track

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini Bike facility, off Winchester Street in Newton Highlands, reopened Saturday, and will be in operation each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through November 19th. The three track facility is maintained for the use of Newton boys and girls. It is directed by Newton Police Safety Officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider. Bikes must have safe tires, brakes and spark arresters. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes.

Reserved Tennis Courts

The 12 lighted courts at Newton South High School, and the dozen new illuminated courts at North High School will continue under supervision through October 2nd. Newton residents with current tennis permits may continue to reserve court time at both areas. All other courts throughout the City are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Gath Pool

Weather permitting, Gath Pool will remain open through September 30th. Hours are 3 p.m. to dusk Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to dusk Saturdays and Sundays.

Modern Dance Class

Two 15 week modern dance classes will be conducted by Amy Morris at the Newton Centre Hut, off Tyler Terrace, staring October 3rd. The classes will be held Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11. Registration will be held at the Hut September 28th and 29th from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Women's Softball League Banquet

The annual award banquet of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Softball League will be held at the Post 440 Hall on Wednesday, September 28th. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. Awards will be presented and new officers installed. For tickets, call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Women's Flag Football

The Women's Flag Football League will play at the Albemarle Playground this season. Games will be Monday and Wednesday under the lights. Women 18 and over interested in playing, should call Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Brochure Available

The new brochure of Arts in the Parks activities and programs is now available at the Newton Recreation Department office, libraries, stores and schools. The brochures list courses, workshops and Saturday and holiday activities scheduled by Arts in the Parks this fall.

Arts in the Parks

Because of the interest in the Arts in the Parks Saturday program for kids, two additional workshops have been scheduled: The Halloween Special, offered by Adrienne Lowenthal will be given at Day Junior High School on October 29th from 10 a.m. to noon, in addition to the afternoon session. Also, there will be an afternoon session of Chinese Yard Winding scheduled for November 15th from 1 to 3 p.m., as the morning session is filled.

Space remains in most of the other courses, including Children's Art for Adults, with Jed McGlllivray and the multi-media course - Exploration in Fibers with Ruth Ginsberg-Place.

Mr. George Seeley's class in Chair caning is completely filled; hopefully, it will be offered again in the spring.

For a copy of the Arts in the Parks brochure, call the New Recreatio Department, 552-7120.

Harvest Fair Committee

Kids ages up to 15 are invited to participate in the Harvest Fair's INCREDIBLE EDIBLES cookies baking contest to be held at the Harvest Fair, October 2nd. Six of our most incredible, edible cookies should be wrapped and labelled with your name, address and telephone number and age and brought to the Fair between 9 a.m. and noon. On hand to judge the contest will be Russell J Halloran, Recreation Commissioner, and State Representative David Mofenson For more information call the Recreation Department 552-7120. Rumors have it that Sesame Street's Cookie Monster may be on hand for a taste of the very best Incredible Edibles.

Tiger 11 start season in high gear

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

FRAMINGHAM — When asked prior to the season whether his team could repeat its 10-0-0 season of last year, Newton North head football coach Norm Walker answered, "The only game we want to be sure of winning is the next one. We can't be concerned right now with games coming up in three, four, or eight weeks."

Well, coach Walker's goal as of last week was fulfilled when his team won their season opener at Framingham North, 14-0.

Coach Walker shuffled his lineup, filling holes left from injuries and last year's graduation.

Foremost among these new people was Steve Fleming. Steve, who was mainly a fullback in his sophomore year and a linebacker in his junior year, has become the team's number one signal caller.

"Steve's all around talent makes him perfect for the quarterback job," said Walker. "He has a good arm, and as a former fullback runs extremely well."

Steve seems to have learned much of the position, and Newton coaches are confident he will improve. He was four of 11 in the air with one interception. Three completions, of two, seven, and 26 yards were to z-back Tony Santagati. The most spectacular pass play of the game came with 30 seconds left in the first half, when Fleming lofted a long pass to Chris Flaherty for the team's second score. The Fleming-Flaherty combination clicked for 40 yards.

Flaherty not only outfaked Framingham North's secondary, but was part of Newton's secondary as well. He was particularly effective at his safety spot where he helped cut off the Spartans' running attack.

Other standouts in the secondary included Kip Chinnian and Lee Waxman. Both helped contain the passing and rushing games. Waxman also came up with several heady plays on punt returns, breaking away for a 30 yard return in the third quarter which was nullified by a penalty.

Defensive backfield veteran Bob Donahue, along with Eric DiMartino were key factors as well as line members George Sementelli, Joel, Dennis, Tom Parker, Phil Jennings and Don Troy. Dennis, Parker, and Jennings, veterans along with juniors Sementelli and Troy helped to keep the Spartans' rushing total to minus 24 yards.

North's offensive line of Joel Dennis, Jamie Boyle, Bill Dempsy, Tom Parker, Nick Butera, and Fran Tarpy also held their own, clearing the way for the Tiger's running game.

Bruce Leonard, new to the Newton North backfield, came up with 44 of the Tigers 65 yards gained on the ground. He also came up with North's winning score with 4:55 left in the first half. The scoring drive consumed 56 yards in nine plays, Leonard carrying on five of the plays. On the scoring play Bruce broke through the middle of the line, behind veteran center Parker and newcomers Dempsey and Butera and went through the Spartan backfield to score from seven yards out.

Coach Walker used several of his other quarterbacks through the latter stages of the game. Junior Charlie Slack showed why coach Walker, "has lots of confidence" in his throwing ability. He completed three of five passes, connecting with ends George Bresnahan, Mark Nardone, and tight end Joel Dennis on plays of 12, 18, and 18 yards.

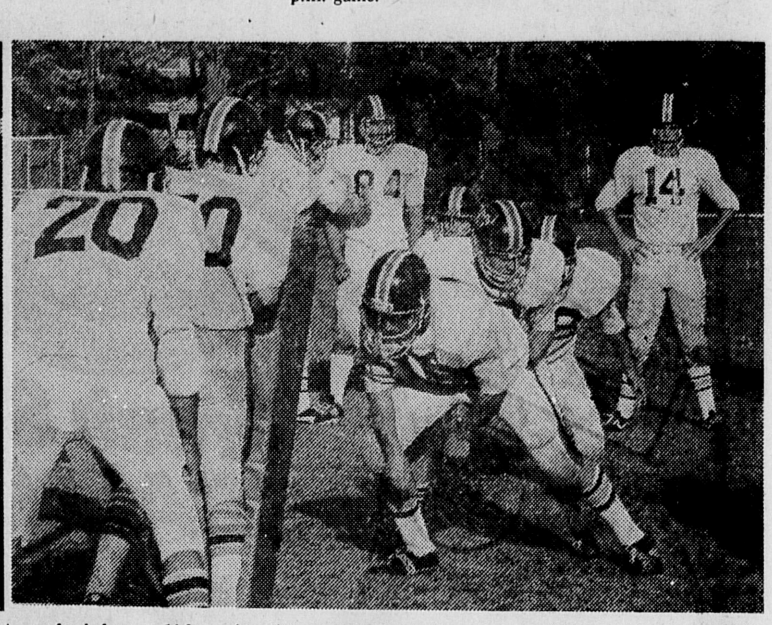
Joel Dennis, one of North's two-way linemen, played tackle on defense and tight end on the offense. One of the state's best shotputters, the 6'1" 215 pound senior was consistant at both positions, blocking well on offense and along with George Sementelli, Don Troy, Ian Bernard and E. A. Morgan kept Framingham backs John Niland and Kevin Flannigan under control.

North's domination showed up in the statistics. Newton outgained the Spartans 189 (124 by air, 65 on the ground) to 15 (39 in air,-24 rushing). North also out first downed their hosts, 11-4.

North was without the services of two of its three captains. Captain Mike Poplack, though dressed for the game, did not see action due to a foot injury.

Captain Rich Proia was also sidelined with an injury. He did not suit up for the contest.

Coach Walker's goal next week will be Medford. The Mustangs will open up Newton's home schedule for a 1:30 p.m. game.



Face Medford

Newton North's football team, fresh from a 14-0 opening victory over Framingham North last Saturday, will entertain Medford at Dickenson Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. At left, Coach Norm Walker gives instructions during a practice session. At right, North players work on their blocking. (Joan Walsh Photos)

Lions bow in opener, 7-6

By PAUL BUTTERS

The Newton South Lions lost their season opener, 7-6, to a tough Littleton ball team last Saturday. The Lions beat Littleton in every statistic and every aspect of the game except the final score.

Littleton received the opening kickoff and before the South Lions even had a chance to tie their shoes, Littleton halfback Jim Basnett turned the left corner for a 40 yard run bringing the ball down inside the 20 yard line. With all the momentum going for them it only took a couple of more plays before Besnett plunged the ball over. Basnett also kicked what turned out to be the game's winning extra point.

After the ball changed hands a couple of times due to offside penalties on the Lions and a fumble by Littleton, Newton finally got it together. The Lions drove downfield with strong running by Tailback Greg Jackson and Fullback Rich Shone. The Lions scored on an off tackle run by Jackson. Unfortunately a mix up in the backfield blew their chance for the extra point.

The rest of the game was totally dominaed by South. The Lions "Big D" stopped Littleton cold in their tracks and the offense was moving the ball consistently. The problem seemed to be that whenever the Lions were threatening, a penalty would set them back. Five Newton South drives were killed by penalties.

The loss was a tough one for the Lions to tqke, but they know that they have nothing to be ashamed of. If not for a few very contorversial calls the Lions would have been victorious. One thing for sure, they will be more then ready for Weston next week.

The outstanding members of the Lions defensive unit deserve much credit. Ends Willie McDonald and John Forti both played tough hard football. Tackles Rich Tarantino, Lance Servais, and Paul Cutler are three of the best you'll find anywhere. Rookie middle guard Mark Kase is showing much improvement.

The Lions' hard nosed linebackers are Art Kojoyian and Alan Seifer. Playing rover back for the Lions is Paul Butters. The secondary for the Lions consists of Scott Seidman, Rich Shone, Doug Jackson, and Doug Washington. The Lions "Big D" doesn't look like they are going to give up too many points in '77.

On the other side of the coin, the Lions' running attack was led by Greg Jackson (80 yards in 23 carries). Rich Shone also collected 35 yards in 9 carries and Scott Buffington had 11 yards in 2 carries.

This Saturday the Lions will travel to Weston High for a 1:30 league opener against a tough Weston team. The Lions are seeking veneeance for their last year's humiliation against Weston.

Newton North Dalton winner

Newton North High School has won the 1977 Ernest Dalton Memorial Trophy for overall excellence in boys' and girls' varsity sports.

North won out over 53 other Division One schools including Suburban League rival Brockton, winner of three consecutive trophies. North accumulated 534 points, well ahead of second-place Brockton, which totalled 490.

The trophy is named in honor of the late Ernie Dalton, longtime schoolboy sports editor of The Boston Globe. The final Dalton standings were published in Tuesday's Globe.

Newton North, which participates in 26 of the 28 sports listed in the Dalton standings, had numerous outstanding teams during the past school year.

Coach Norman Walker's football team went undefeated, winning the Suburban League title and appearing in the Super Bowl. Fred Yaitanes's boys' outdoor track team finished unbeaten, as did Newton's indoor squad under Yaitanes.

The lacross team under Tom DePeter went 16-0-0 and the girls' field hockey squad under Pam Jones went 12-2-1. Coach Jones's girls' gymnastics team, Harriet Roossin's girls' tennis squad, and Coach Tom Williams's soccer team were further examples of North's success in 1976-77.

Newton South also had a very fine year, good enough to merit the school's third place finish in the Division Two standings. South accumulated 445 points to finish behind winner ConcOrd-Carlisle (498)and Methuen (447).

Lion soccermen tip Weston, bow to Bedford

By EVAN KATZ

"We'll be in every game the rest of the season," proclaimed Newton South soccer coch Hans Westerkamp after the Lions beat Weston at home 2-1 last Saturday with a goal late in the fourth period.

Just a few minutes earlier it looked like South would be fortunate to tie the Wildcats. Weston was dominating play during the final period in which the score was tied at one, and the Lion attack was anything but ferocious.

However, late in the period halfback Joe Pickett picked up the ball at midfield for South and drove it down the left side where forward Steve Gans picked it up and dribbled deep into Wildcat territory. Gans gracefully evaded two Weston sliding tackles and lofted a perfect cross to the front of the goal where the ball eventually skipped to forward Albert Pazos who tucked it into the net just inside the right post.

It was then, at 15:00 of the final period, that the Lions on both the field and bench erupted ecsatically, bearing no resemblance to the team which minutes before had been about as inspired as convicts on death row.

Hang on for Victory

South held on for the final three minutes to gain their first victory of the season and even its record at 1-1 going into last Tuesday's home game against Wayland. The Lions' next game is at Acton Boxborough next Tuesday at 3:30.

"The kids now have more trust in themselves," said Westerkamp, who finds himself waging a psychological battle, building up the confidence of a team that has been one of the weak sisters in the Dual County League in recent years.

The victory against Weston was certainly good therapy for the Lions who lost their opening game to the Bedford Buccaneers 2-1 at home last Thursday.

Despite a steady light rain and a slippery field, South jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead over Weston at 4:18 of the first period when fullback Stan Samkange, twenty-five feet out on the left, redirected into the Wildcat goal what had been a Steve Gans corner kick. The ball squirted through a maze of players to Samkange who knocked it by goalie Fred Jordan.

The Lions had been playing hard and well until the goal and continued their hustle and aggressive play led by Gans and halfbacks Joe Pickett and Richard Share.

Weston stepped up their attack during the middle periods as the South fullbacks lapsed occasionally and the Lions bunched up in their own zone.

Wildcat Mark Schaeffer scored at 6:35 of the third period as his hard, low shot from twenty-five yards out skipped on the wet turf just in front of South goalie Rafi Krasa and slipped through his hands into the net.

Before and after the goal Krasa was more than adequate. He tipped away a well-placed head shot in the first period; punched Weston's Doug Kaples' cross from deep on the left side over the crossbar in the third period; and dove quickly to his left to deflect Mark Kanser's shot from twenty feet in the final quarter.

Bow to Bedford

Against Bedford, however, Krasa was the victim of what Westerkamp called "fluke goals."

"We had two lapses and it happened," said the coach.

South played a rather schizophrenic game, putting together strong second and fourth periods, but still getting scored upon in those stanzas. They played with mediocrity in periods one and three but held the opposition scoreless.

Bedford pushed the ball through the South fullbacks during a rush 14 minutes into the second period. Chris Kleber pursued and got the ball, getting off a rising shot that hit Krasa just below the left shoulder. Krasa couldn't latch on to the ball and it bounded into the net.

Sophomore forwards Nick Alexander and Ted Hyland added spark to the Lions offense in the second half, and it was Alexander who tied the game a minute into the final quarter. After Pickett brought the ball up from midfield, weaving through Bedford defenders, Alexander got control of the ball eight feet in front and put in the right side of the net.

The tie was short-lived, however, Eight minutes later a strong throw-in from the right by Bedford's Jim Stepchew was left uncovered to the right of the Lions goal. Kleber poked the ball past Krasa to the far side of the net just inside the post for winning score and his second goal of the game.

Free Kicks: Bedford's chances of success this season will certainly be enhanced by two factors. One is a 6'6" goalie Ted Pruyn who can cover an immense amount of ground and kick the ball two-thirds the length of the field. The other is having a coach—Joe Petulia—who is a Burt Reynolds look-alike...In both games the Lions were penetrating deep into opposition territory but culminating those drives with weak shots. Westerkamp said after the games that South was missing some good opportunities to score...Both Westerkamp and Assist. Coach Phil Burnham have been impressed with the play of Picket, Share, forward Robert Schlossman, and fullback Jeff Fastov, and of course Krasa, who despite his inexperience has played well in goal.

Jr. Marathon set Oct. 10

The Sons of Italy are sponsoring the 2½ mile Newton Junior Marathon for all 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 year old boys and girls. This event will take place on Columbus Day, the 10th of October 1977, starting at 2 p.m. from the Lodge Headquarters.

The race will begin on Adams Street, right on Watertown Street, east to Pearl Street, Pearl Street to Centre Street, right to Washington Street to Adams Street and back to Lodge Headquarters.

Trophies will be presented to First, Second and Third place finishers. Awards will also be presented to 12, 13, and 14 year old first place finishers, but no one person is eligible for more than one trophy.

To enter, PLEASE CALL JOSEPH CAPALBO (244-9735), ANTHONY "FATS" PELLEGRINE (969-8526) or JOHN WEBBER (527-2896).

All applicants must report to Anthony "Fats" Pellegrini at 1 p.m. on October 10th. The organization or its Medical Officer has the authority to reject any candidate.

A light lunch will be served to all participants directly following the race, at the Lodge Headquarters.

Rec. Dept. hosts tennis tournament

The Newton Recreation Department, on the weekend of September 9, 10 and 11, hosted its men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles resident only Tennis Tournament at the Newton South High School tennis courts.

One hundred and fifty-seven entrants competed in this year's tournament. All proceeds from this years tournament went directly to benefit work being done at the Eye Research Institute of Tetina, Foundation, Boston, Mass. The Institute was presented a check in the amount of $770.00.

Gary Feinberg of Newton captured the Men's Single Division defeating Gene Dressler of Newton Centre, 6-1, 7-5 in the finals. Feinberg played his finest tennis of tournament in keeping Dressler deep at the baseline with his excellent ground strokes pace and depth. In the quarter finals, Feinberg showed he was a true champion winning a three set tie-break match against David Murachver 5-4 in the tie-breaker with an overpowering backhand return down the line.

Gene Dressler, a Harvard graduate from Newton Centre, combined with Chip Adams, also of Newton Centre to defeat Donald Chaing and Robert Tsiang, 6-2, 1-0, retired in the Men's Doubles finals.

This marked the fifth straight year Dressler was victorious in the Men's Doubles Division.

Tennis champs

Champions in the recent Newton Adult Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Dept. were, from left: Chip Adams and Gene Dressler, mens' doubles; Gary Feinberg, mens' singles; Judy Koffman, womens' singles; Angela Nicoletti, womens' doubles; Joyce Young and Don Tsiang, mixed doubles; and Jim McLaughlin, tournament director.

Koffman wins Rec. singles tournament

Waban's Judy Koffman claimed her first Women's Singles crown by defeating Joanne Portnoy of Newton Centre in an easy straight set victory 6-1, 6-2. The young Miss Koffman showed a lot of poise in her determination to win every point throughout the tournament.

In the Women's Doubles finals, Angela Nicoletti and Gloria Smith of Waban defeated Laura Ross of West Newton and Kathy Sweeney of Newtonville, 6-1, 6-2.

In the mixed Doubles competition, Donald Tsiang of West Newton and Joyce Young of Waban, defeated Caroly O'Connell of West Newton and Donna Mills of Auburndale, 7-5, 6-4.

The winners of the Mixed Doubles competition were hosted by Waterville Valley Golf and Tennis Club and the Snowy Owl Inn, September 16-18 to play in the Sundial Championships.

Trophies donated by the Eye Research Institute (Sundial Tennis) were awarded to the winners and runner-up in each event by Jim McLaughlin, Tournament Director, Dennis McInnerny, Bruce Moore and Gordon Lewis, Newton Recreation Department Instructors.

Tennis/Now Open House Saturday

In preparation for the upcoming indoor season, The TENNIS-NOW Indoor Playing Center located at 60 Angleside Road in Waltham, has made plans for several important events to take place during the next few weeks.

The first of these is an all-day General Open House on Saturday, September 24th, to celebrate the re-inflation of the air structure which covers the Playing Center courts. One hour of Free indoor play will be available to all players who call to reserve court time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 28th, there wil be an Open House for Women Players from 9 to 11 a.m. The Program includes a Supervised Drilling session with Mike Deming, TENNIS-NOW'S Assistant Head Pro; Refreshments, and a Question and Answer Period about the many Indoor Playing Center Programs.

These include regular Round Robin and Drilling Sessions, World Team Tennis League within the Club, Singles and Doubles Ladder Play, a wide range of TENNIS-NOW instructional offerings, and the famous Matchmaker Service, which provides partners upon request. Free child care is available by reservation.

At 11 a.m., an organizational meeting is scheduled for players interested in playing on the two TENNIS-NOW teams entered in the New England Women's Indoor Tennis League. This is a daytime Doubles League which schedules matches on Thursday mornings through the winter.

For women interested in League Play but unable to play during the daytime, anotther organizational meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on September 28th. Plans will be made for the TENNIS-NOW team entered in the Working Women's League, which holds matches on Saturdays consisting of two singles and two doubles.

In forming new teams for these two leagues, TENNIS-NOW hopes to duplicate its success in Junior Indoor League play; during the past two years, TENNIS-NOW teams won 5 of the 8 divisional championships.

For further information on all events and to reserve a place, please call the playing

Schaefer named Shawmut coach

The Shawmut Aquatic Club is pleased to announced the appointment of Mr. Bruce Schaefer as head coach. Bruce comes to Shawmut from the nationally ranked Solotar Swim Team at Silver Spring, Maryland, where he was an assistant coach.

The Solotar team has produced 3 National Gold Medal winners and 24 national qualifiers. Solotar swimmers have participated in the Pan American Games and one member is on the U.S. team currently touring Russia.

Bruce has a broad background in coaching and received his bachelors degree from Fairmont State College in West Virginia. He qualified for the NAIA Nationals during 3 of his college years and was nominated for Outstanding Athlete of America.

Bruce is an enthusiastic coach who is expected to bring new dimensions to NEAAU swim

Road races set Sunday

There will be a 13.1 mile and a five mile race in the Waltham area this Sunday. The race will start in Waltham and wind itself through Newton, Weston and then back to its start in Waltham.

This race has all the top New England talent and we expect a good crowd to attend. A banquet for the runners and friends will be held at the Nonantum Post 440, on California street Newton; following the race and at that time trophies and awards plus merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Donations will be taken for the Heart Association by contacting Tom Smith at the race site or at the banquet hall. Tom Smith is affiliated with the American Heart Association.

We urge all the residents along the course to make water available to the runners especially if the day is a warm day. All the road runnes will be greatly thankful.

This race will begin and end at Patty's Donut Shop and all entries should be there as early as possible to obtain numbers ($2.00) or to post enter ($3.00).

All runners can participate who wish to run. State police motorcycles will lead the runners on their way. Teams from near and far will be on hand to make this a highly contested race. In the open division, top New England runners like Larry Olsen, Larry Gentle, Tom Derdarian, Don Mueiller and John Butterfield will be driving to the lead as to wear down some of the field.

In the Women's Division plenty of females will be shooting for top honors to the like of Charlotte Littes, a well-known runner throughout the nation.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, GREATER BOSTON

Rivers harriers open year Oct. 1

Rivers varsity cross country team starts chasing after its fourth straight winning year when they open a 12-meet season vs. Thayer Academy on Sat., Oct. 1 at The Rivers School, Weston, during half-time of the Rivers-Thayer varsity football game.

Captain Scott Harris, a senior from Needham, starting his fourth year of varsity competition, will have to place consistently high if the team is to continue its winning tradition, according to Coach Phil Kyle. Harris worked out this year by running several road races and marathons, including Silver Lake and Wellfleet.

Glenn Dowgiallo and Gary Allison, both seniors from Wellesley, will also be carrying

hopes. Kyle rated Dowgiallo as the team's most improved runner last year. Allison is a newcomer to cross-country but Kyle is optimistic about his conditioning and natural running ability. Kyle also looks to sophomore Dave Clifford of Wellesley, one of the best young runners in the school, for consistently high finishes.

Rivers records the last three years have been 6-2-1, 5-4 and 6-5.

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Electric motors power a variety of accessories, from windshield wipers to power seats and windows. The motors vary in size and shape but all work basically the same way. Some recommendations for electric motors follow. When tracing a wire for breaks and worn insulation, follow it only until it disappears among a group of wires that are taped together. Bundled wire is well protected against breaks and wear and unwrapping is a mechanics job. Use a test light to check the continuity of wires and connections. **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487,** cordially invites you to visit our conveniently located headquarters where we feature a complete selection of communication systems including famous name CB RADIO's such as: Motorola, Audiovox, and Johnson as well as offering complete installation services and authorized service on most car radios with 3 bays readily available to minimize your waiting time. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express Accpt "Car Radio's Sales & Service". Hours. Mon.-Sat., 9am-5:30pm

HANDY HINT: If both rear wheels lock during hard braking, check to see whether the tread on the rear tires is badly worn. It will confirm your suspicions.

Bentley golf tourney held

WALTHAM — The Fourth Annual Bentley College Golf Tournament was held at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown on Monday, Sept. 12.

Club Trophy winner for the lowest net score was Joseph Dee, lowest gross score for the afternoon belonged to Eddie Wedge, while Dave Mitchell captured the prize for the tee shot nearest to the pin. The Calloway Trophy winner was Waldemar Thomae.

Proceeds from the tournament benefitted the Bentley College Alumni Scholarship fund with a special award to be presented to a caddie at the Oakley Country Club who attends Bentley.

Honorary Chairman for the tournament was Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, president of Bentley College. Co-chairmen were John Kazanjian and D. Harold Sullivan.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*AIR FORCE ACADEMY	31	PACIFIC (CALIF.) 7
ALABAMA	31	*VANDERBILT 14
American International	21	*Norwich 14
*ARIZONA STATE	35	OREGON STATE 14
*Arkansas State	24	So. Illinois 21
*ARKANSAS	24	TULSA 7
Bates	14	*Union (N.Y.) 13
*Boise State	21	U. Nevada (L.V.) 14
*BOSTON COLLEGE	24	ARMY 14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	28	*UTAH STATE 14
*BROWN	24	RHODE ISLAND 13
*Bucknell	21	Davidson 7
CALIFORNIA	17	*MISSOURI 14
COLGATE	24	*CORNELL 14
*Colorado State U.	28	Northern Colorado 14
*COLORADO	38	NEW MEXICO 14
*COLUMBIA	28	LAFAYETTE 21
*DARTMOUTH	24	HOLY CROSS 14
*Delaware	31	Morgan State 14
DUKE	27	*VIRGINIA 14
*EAST CAROLINA	24	V. M. I. 14
*GEORGIA TECH	21	CLEMSON 14
GEORGIA	17	*SOUTH CAROLINA 14
*HARVARD	21	MASSACHUSETTS 14
*INDIANA	24	MIAMI (OHIO) 14
IOWA STATE	31	*BOWLING GREEN 14
*IOWA	17	ARIZONA 14
*Ithaca	35	Cortland State 7
KANSAS STATE	28	*WICHITA STATE 14
*KANSAS	17	WASHINGTON STATE 14
*KENTUCKY	24	WEST VIRGINIA 14
*LOUISIANA STATE	35	RICE 7
Louisiana Tech	31	*Illinois State 14
*LOUISVILLE	14	WILLIAM & MARY 13
*Lycoming	14	Wilkes 7
*Maine	21	Central Connecticut 7
McNeese State	21	*Eastern Michigan 14
*MEMPHIS STATE	17	VIRGINIA TECH 14
MIAMI (FLA.)	17	*FLORIDA STATE 14
*MICHIGAN STATE	21	WYOMING 7
*MICHIGAN	42	NAVY 7
*Middlebury	28	Colby 7
*NEBRASKA	17	BAYLOR 14
*New Hampshire	31	West Chester State 14
*New Mexico State	28	Drake 14
NORTH CAROLINA	21	*NORTHWESTERN 7
*Northeastern	21	Boston U. 14
NOTRE DAME	31	*PURDUE 7
*Ohio Northern	28	Ohio Wesleyan 7
*OHIO U.	24	CENTRAL MICHIGAN 21
*OKLAHOMA STATE	49	U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 7
OKLAHOMA	21	*OHIO STATE 14
*PENN STATE	14	MARYLAND 7
PITTSBURGH	28	*TEMPLE 7
*RICHMOND	17	APPALACHIAN STATE 14
RUTGERS	21	*PRINCETON 14
Springfield	21	*Amherst 14
*STANFORD	28	ILLINOIS 21
*TENNESSEE	14	AUBURN 13
TEXAS A. & M.	17	*TEXAS TECH 14
Toledo	28	*Marshall 14
*Trinity (Conn.)	21	Bowdoin 7
TULANE	14	*SO. METHODIST 13
*U. S. C. G. Academy	21	Worcester Poly 14
U. C. L. A.	24	*MINNESOTA 7
WAKE FOREST	14	*NORTH CAROLINA STATE 13
WASHINGTON	17	*SYRACUSE 14
WISCONSIN	28	*OREGON 14
*YALE	24	CONNECTICUT 7
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		
MINNESOTA	27	*TAMPA BAY 10
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977		
BALTIMORE	23	*NEW YORK JETS 10
*CINCINNATI	27	SEATTLE 7
*DALLAS	23	NEW YORK GIANTS 10
*DENVER	24	BUFFALO 17
*DETROIT	17	NEW ORLEANS 16
HOUSTON	20	*GREEN BAY 17
*KANSAS CITY	16	SAN DIEGO 13
*LOS ANGELES	23	PHILADELPHIA 10
MIAMI	20	*SAN FRANCISCO 16
OAKLAND	16	*PITTSBURGH 13
*ST. LOUIS	20	CHICAGO 17
*WASHINGTON	20	ATLANTA 10
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977		
NEW ENGLAND	20	*CLEVELAND 16

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Business Briefs

Beale Brothers opens store in Newton Corner

Beale Brothers, located in downtown Boston since 1920, and long considered a wholesale clothing operation, has opened a new retail store at Newton Corner geared to the consumer trade. Beale Brothers will continue to offer brand-name goods at discount prices at the new branch store while continuing to do business with some of their longtime wholesale accounts.

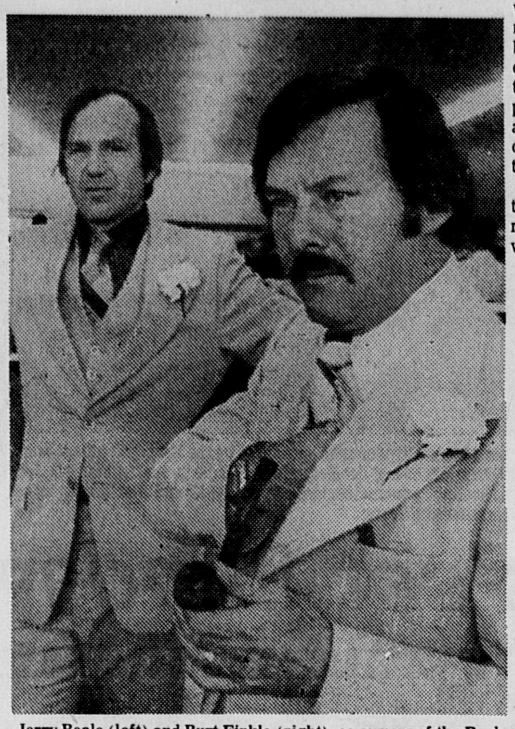
Dan Finkle

Beale Brothers was begun in 1920 as a manufacturing operation. It continued along those lines until about 1940 when Edward Beale passed away and Daniel Finkle purchased 50 percent of the business and became the partner of the late Saul Beale.

Jerry Beale, son of a founder, and Burt Finkle, Daniel's son, now run the business with Daniel Finkle as president. Burt is a clothing veteran with experience at Robert Hall, Bradlee's, and Bond's.

Beale Brothers continued as a manufacturer until shortly after World War II, when it began its wholesaling operation. Now Beale Brothers plans to use the same discount prices as always but just cater to consumers more by advertising both locations.

Beale Brothers hasn't manufactured anything since 1950, according to Burt Finkle, relying on inventory purchased in large quantities from a variety of other manufacturers. Everything is sold at a 20 - 40 percent discount with merchandise ranging from a complete selection of men's clothing and sportswear, young men's and boys' wear, to women's dresses and coats. The new location on Washington Street in Newton Corner will only handle men's fashions. Beale Brothers is right off the Mass. Pike, which lends a great deal of visibility, and has ample parking.



Jerry Beale (left) and Burt Finkle (right), co-owners of the Beale Brothers Mens' Store, welcomed customers to their new retail outlet at 279 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Finkle described the new store as unpretentious and functional. A full and complete line of men's suits from all major labels and in a complete size range will greet the customer as Beale Brothers continues to emphasize selection and service in their new store. Also,on hand will be sport coats, pants, shirts, raincoats, neckwear, leatherwear, boys' and students' apparel and sportswear.

A complete tailoring shop will also be worked into the new store, and will be staffed by one full-time tailor. The downtown store presently has a tailoring staff of eight full-time people which will be expanded and be ready to assume any overflow work resulting from the Newton Corner store.

Finkle is quick to point out that Beale Brothers differs in many ways from some stores which offer discount services. One majo difference is the tailoring shop. The other difference is that Beale Brothers carries only regular, current merchandise, not waiting for manufacturer's closeouts and overruns to discount. And they buy far in advance just as a specialty shop would do. Beale Brothers offers a wide selection and caters to all types of people, from the conservativ businessman to the sharp, contemporary fashion dresser. They have bee known to carry a selection as high as 200 pieces in a particular size.

Beale Brothers officially opened the Newton Corner store on Sept 15. Manager for the store is Jordan Weinberg, an experienced veteran in retailing.

Job Bank has matched 5000 jobs with youths

Newton Job Bank continues its rapid pace of service in its offices at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The Job Bank program is Resources funded by the City of Newton through the Office of Human and carried out by the Newton Community Service Center.

In its eighth year of operation, Job Bank has filled over 5000 jobs, matching Newton youth between the ages of 13 and 22 with jobs made available by both business and private residents.

A sampling of jobs offered by private residents and filled by Newton youth, range from splitting logs, moving pianos, and painting fences to the more frequent job openings such as housecleaning, babysitting, leaf raking, and snow shoveling.

Jobs filled for businesses include gas station attendants, landscape workers, shipping and warehouse workers, groundskeepers, typists, nurses' aides and dishwashers.

Job Bank, open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is free of charge to both employee and employer. To apply, drop in at its main office in West Newton. To list a job, call 969-5908.

The current staff is coordinated by Paul Langione and includes John Simone, Shari Rick, Lilita MacArthur, Sung Kim, and Joyce Johnson.

Cut-athon raises $500

A 24-hour cut-athon was held at "Here's Hair" in Newton for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Over $500 was raised by the event which ran concurrently with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Participating in the event were George Bernstein, Wayne Bass and Mr. Carl of Here's Hair. In addition were Mr. Dee and Mr. Albert of the Looking Glass in Needham and Miss Debbie of Rino's Salon.

Sponsors for the event were the Diamond Bakery who donated pastry, Deli Tizer who supplied coffee, Sal Rizzo of KMS Products, Inc., who donated hair beauty products, and the Met Towel Service.

Money Matters

RESPA and you

By HUGH CROSSLAND
Transcript Contributor

PART II

The Real Estate Settlement Procedure Act of 1974 ("RESPA"), a Federal statute, protects home buyers. We should be aware of RESPA since sooner or later it will probably affect a real estate transaction for you. This is the second of a two part series on RESPA and you.

SETTLEMENT COST INFORMATION

RESPA covers most residential mortgage loan transactions and it is designed to provide the home buyer-borrower with settlement cost information **prior to the closing.** And you'd better believe that is new and different. This gives you the ability to act in an enlightened and intelligent way. You can compare costs from one lender with other loan opportunities. You know what items you're responsible for and for how much. And you are free to shop knowledgeably for better terms, conditions and the like at another banking institution if you can do better elsewhere.

The settlement cost information is provided to the mortgage borrower in five simple chronological steps.

1. Within three business days of making a loan application the leander must provide you with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development guide for home buyers called "Settlement Costs and You".

2. Also within that same three business day period the lender must supply you with a "Good Faith Estimate" of most but not all of the predicted settlement costs, including estimates of the mortgage and finance data.

3. Upon approval of the loan, the lender must give you a statement detailing two vital matters: (a) the true annual percentage rate of interest (the so-called "APR") on the loan and (b) the total dollar sum and composition of all the finance charges, both recognized and hidden.

4. One business day before the actual closing you have the right to inspect the original settlement statement if you so request. No estimates now; the final figures shall be used insofar as they are available at this time.

5. At the closing the completed "Uniform Settlement Statement" will be given to you.

UNFAIR SETTLEMENT PRACTICES

A chief consideration of Congress when it passed RESPA was to protect real estate consumers from "unnecessarily high settlement charges caused by certain abusive practices that have developed in some areas of the country." The leading "abusive practices" include those listed below. You should be conscious of them.

-Kickbacks, Referrals, Etc. RESPA forbids anyone from giving or taking a fee, kickback or anything of value under an agreement that business will be referred to a specific person or organization. It also prohibits charging or accepting a fee where no service or value has actually been rendered.

Note, however, that this does not prevent agents, attorneys, brokers or others actually performing a service from receiving a fee.

-Title Insurance. The Seller may not require as a condition of the sale, that the buyer purchase title insurance from any particular title insurance company. The violation of this part of law will make the Seller liable to the Buyer for treble damages - three times the amount of all title insurance changes.

-The Fair Credit Reporting Act. If the terms of a mortgage financing have been adversely affected by a credit report, of if a mortgage has been actually denied in such case, the loan applicant has the right to inspect the summary of that report free of charge. The accuracy of the report can also be challenged and corrections required to be made. This is extremely important since credit reporting agencies frequently base their credit evaluations on hearsay information and neighbors" views of your character, general reputation or manner of living.

-Settlement Service Providers. Many financial institutions have relationships with settlement service providers, such as attorneys, title insurers, title examiners and the like. Insofar as there are no kickbacks or conflicts of interest between these parties this may be sanctioned. In cases where such settlement service providers are required by the lender he must specifically designate them by name, address, telephone number and business relationship with the lender, if any.

HOMEBUYER'S RIGHTS

RESPA, therefore, adds up to a total of home buyer's rights. These rights have been discussed above. If you feel that you have been treated unfairly or that the law has been violated you have the right to file a complaint with HUD.

Before filing the complaint, however, it is always recommended that you air that problem with the person involved. Start with the bank, broker or whomever, and attempt to iron out your differences. Should your good faith efforts of amicable settlement fail, then it is nice to know that you may have the right to bring a civil action in the U.S. District Court for the district in which the property is located. Your attorney must advise you regarding legal matters here, but you may keep in mind that other state or federal laws in addition to RESPA may have been violated.

In Massachusetts, Chapter 184 of the General Laws, Section 17E provides the home buyer with additional rights by requiring that five statements are considered to be a part of the mortgage application. These statements give RESPA-type information plus contionary statements that the responsibility of the lender's attorney is to protect the lender's interest not yours and that the borrower (you) may, at his own expense, engage his own attorney to protect his interests.

TIPS. I have several suggestions to make that should help you save costs and minimize problems when the times comes for you to get a mortgage:

1. Before you sign a purchase and sale agreement with a seller have an attorney examine the agreement. Better yet, let your attorney negotiate the deal for you and assist on arranging financing. It pays to have your own attorney representing you and you alone.

2. At the time of the loan application request the Truth in Lending Information, i.e. ADR and finance charges.

3. Use the "Good Faith Estimates" as a device for shopping for the best and fairest deal.

4. Determine and compare lender costs. Some lenders don't charge you for appraisals or credit reports. Also, determine requirements, if any, about life and disability insurance, late payment charges, prepayment penalties, reserved (escrow) accounts for taxes or insurance.

5. Whether your mortgage application is approved or denied, it is always a good practice to request the summary of the credit report so that you may check it for accuracy, fairness and the like.

6. Find out whether the prospective lender will allow your attorney to handle the mortgagee services. Where this is allowed it always gives you an advantage and saves you money.

The law is there to help you. Don't forget about RESPA!

Hugh Crossland is a Dedham lawyer who is a senior partner in the Chestnut Hill firm of Myers, Goldstein & Crossland. He specializes in tax, money, and business problems.

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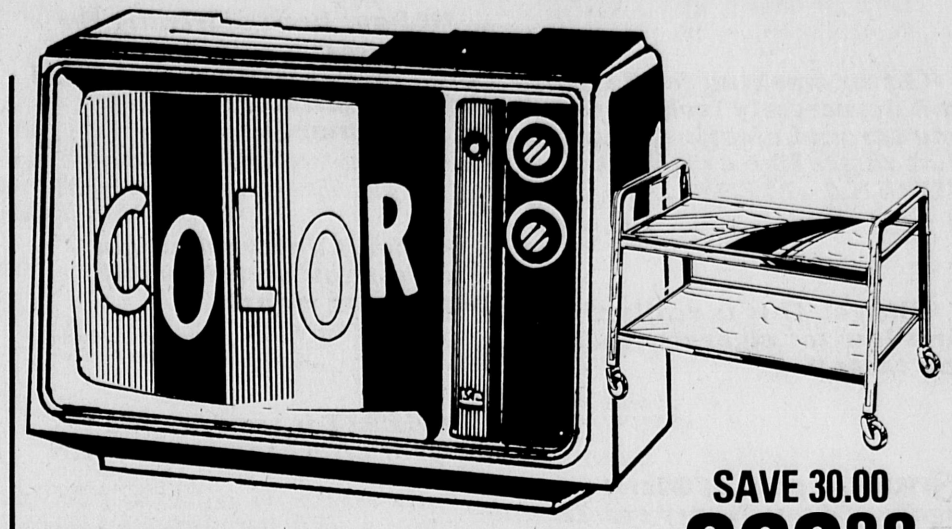

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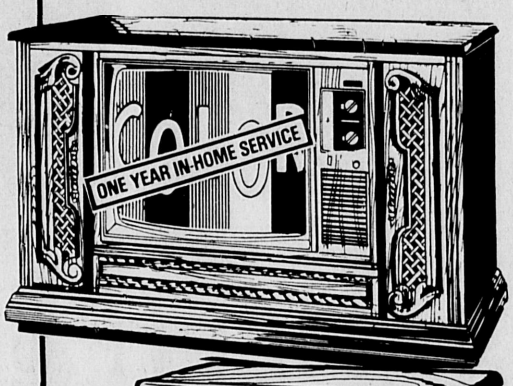

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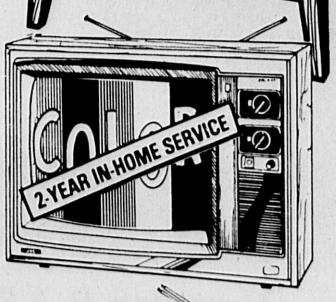

JVC 19" DIAGONAL 100% SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE-Feature BLACKSTRIPE picture tube, electronic eye that automatically optimizes picture. Pre-set standard brightness, contrast and color. Scene Control for more easily distinguishable detail. Instant ON, electronically advanced with the finest solid state components available. 2-year in-home service.

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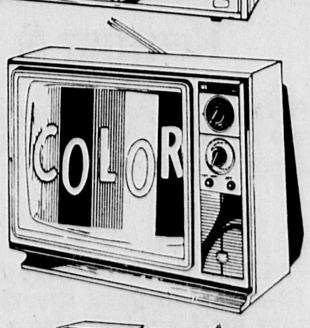

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QUASAR 12" DIAGONAL 100% SOLID STATE BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE-Bold, color-coordinated portable adds a decorator's touch to any room! Features 13,500 volts of picture power, High Gain Video IF system, solid state UHF and VHF tuners, regulated power supply. 90-day in-home service.

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"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiffer
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until MERIT was put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

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"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York, Pennsylvania

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn, New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

—Mrs. George Richaud
Bakersfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's.

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charolette Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burtnett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook New York

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont New Jersey

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhousen
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T Abdoo
Suffield Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach Virginia

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F Miller
Venice Florida

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley Missouri

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pletras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I tried your Menthol MERIT. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael California

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs Earl May
Hamilton Ohio

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H Bourne, Jr
Sioux Falls South Dakota

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis Indiana

"I read your ad for MERIT. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hilary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"Merci a heap—. Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York New York

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOL is really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven Florida

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs Nunzio A Barone Jr
Metairie Louisiana

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

—Mrs. D Giraud
Costa Mesa California

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago Illinois

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn New York

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport Alabama

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

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Audubon members sight 119 species of birds here

The Newton Local Area Program of the Audubon Society has published the following list of 119 species of birds spotted in Newton for the year ending July, 1977.

Five of the species were spotted right over the Newton border either in Brook Farm, West Roxbury, or Cutler Park, Needham.

Anyone having information about owls or pileated woodpeckers in Newton is asked to call Mimi Murphy at 332-6441. The list was compiled by Gregg Walsh of Newton.

Pied-billed grebe
Great blue heron Green heron
Black-crowned night heron
American bittern Canada goose
Mallard Black duck American
Wigeon Wood duck Goshawk Red-tailed hawk Broad-winged Merlin
Kestrel Ruffed grouse Bobwhite
Ring-necked pheasant
Virginia rail American coot Killdeer
American woodcock Common snipe
Spotted sandpiper Solitary sandpiper Lesser yellowlegs Least sandpiper Great black-backed gull
Herring gull Ring-billed gull Rock dove Mourning dove Screech owl
Great-horned owl Common nighthawk Chimney swift
Belted kingfisher
Common flicker Yellow-bellied sapsucker Hairy woodpecker Downy woodpecker Eastern kingbird
Great-crested flycatcher Eastern phoebe Empidonax Eastern wood peewee Sparrows
Tree
Bank
Rough-winged
Barn Blue jay Common crow
Black-capped chickadee Tufted titmouse White-breasted nuthatch
Red-breasted nuthatch
Brown creeper House wren Long-billed marsh wren Mockingbird
Gray catbird Brown thrasher
American robin Thrushes
Wood
Hermit
Swainson's Rufous-sided towhee
Veery Blue-gray gnatcatcher
Golden-crowned kinglet Ruby crowned kinglet
Cedar waxwing
Northern shrike Starling Solitary vireo Red-eyed vireo Warbling vireo
Warblers
Black-and-white
Tennessee
Northern Parula
Yellow
Magnolia
Yellow-rumped
Black-throated green
Blackburnian
Chestnut-sided
Blackpoll
Pine
Palm Ovenbird
Yellowthroat
American redstart House sparrow
Bobolink Eastern meadowlark Red-winged blackbird Northern oriole
Rusty blackbird Common grackle
Brown-headed cowbird Scarlet tanager Cardinal Rose-breasted grosbeak Indigo bunting Evening grosbeak Purple finch House finch
American goldfinch Savannah sparrow
Dark-eyed junco
Sparrows
Tree
Chipping
Field
White-crowned
White-throated
Fox
Swamp
Song Snow bunting

Eleven programs set for children at libraries

Boys and girls are invited to 11 programs including pre-school and school-age story hours and films at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at branch libraries throughout the city during the week of Sept. 26.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 26: 10 a.m. at Main Junior and Auburndale libraries; 1:30 p.m. at Waban; 3 p.m. at Waban.

Tuesday, Sept. 27: 2:30 p.m. at Main Junior; 2 p.m. at Waban.

Wednesday, Sept. 28: 2:15 p.m. at Main Junior; 3:30 p.m. at Newton Centre and 3:30 p.m. at Waban.

Thursday, Sept. 29: 2 p.m. at Newtonville and 3:30 p.m. at Lower Falls.

Some programs require pre-registration. To verify dates and times, call the library where the program takes place.

Newtonville nurse conducts workshops

Linda Christiansen of Newtonville will be conducting workshops at Boston University's School of Nursing on "The Control of Pain" and "Nutritional Considerations in Management of Cancer Patients."

The continuing-education programs are designed for professional nurses working with cancer patients.

"Nutritional Considerations" will be held on Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. Christiansen will lecture on current research trends concerning the role of nutrition in the treatment of cancer patients.

"The Control of Pain" workshop will be held on Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. Christiansen will give an overview of the types of pain cancer patients experience and how to control pain.

Christiansen is a clinical instructor in the oncology (study of tumors) program at Boston University. She is the co-vice chairperson of the outreach program of the Leukemia Society of erica, a support group for patients and families coping with certain types of cancer.

Christiansen earned a B.S. in nursing in 1970 from Cornell University affiliated with New York Hospital School of Nursing. She is a candidate for an M.S. at Boston University's School of Nursing.

Counseling Service helps stroke victims

Starting Sept. 29, the Wayland office of Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc. will offer a workshop for couples entitled "The Road Back from Heart Attack or Stroke."

According to Annette Jacobsohn, family counselor and group leader, recovering from such a blow involves social and family adjustments, as well as physical rehabilitation.

People going through this experience have much in common, and this professionally led mutual support group will be a particularly useful setting where couples can discuss some of the new and unfamiliar tasks that life has thrust upon them. There will be eight sessions.

This United Way agency, which serves nine towns including Brookline, Natick, Newton, Sherborn, Sudbury, Waltham, Wayland, and Weston, is also sponsoring workshops in other offices on the subjects of crisis, personal growth, and parenting skills.

In addition to the workshops, individual, marital, family and group therapy is provided by professionally trained counselors in the agency's five offices located in Newton, Brookline, Waltham, Wayland, and Wellesley.

A special one-day workshop entitled "Good Witch-Bad Witch," and led by Newton staff member Ray Saari, ACSW, will be held on Oct. 1. The program will run 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at the agency's central office, 74 Walnut Park, Newton.

Ruth Cain, ACSW, facilitator, announces that there are still a few openings in the course being offered presently at the Brookline office. "Considering Divorce," an eight-session program, is dealing with such questions as when is divorce the only answer, what to expect, and how to cope.

For further information, or to enroll in any of these workshops, the public is invited to call Region West's Newton office, 969-6550.

BEVERLY POWERS has been named public relations director and coordinator of special events for Lord & Taylor in Boston. She is the director of the Beverly Powers School of Modeling and Model Agency of Wellesley Hills and chairwoman of education for Fashion Group of Boston. Ms. Powers lives in Newton.

Volunteers can help Hispanic learn English

Volunteer tutors are wanted and needed for the Cardinal Cushing Center for the Spanish Speaking to tutor in the English as a Second Language Program.

The program is for men and women, mostly Hispanic, representing many countries and backgrounds, who are trying to perfect their English enough to become employable or to join a specific training program, such as nursing or electronics.

In addition to their regular classroom work, the students need participation in person-to-person conversation as well as help in correct punctuation. English is the only language you need to know to volunteer.

Volunteers are asked to give two hours a week for two months or more. Call Marion Lundberg at 267-2097 to volunteer.

Free diabetes test next week

A free diabetes detection program will be held for local residents on Thursday, Sept. 29, at the American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate's office 1-4 p.m.

A simple 60-second test will be performed by Germaine Lanzikos, R.N., at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164.

A suggested diet will be given to you and you should call 965-2323 for an appointment and directions to the ADA-NEA office.

Free educational material will be available and you will have the opportunity to ask questions regarding Diabetes and your health.

MS patients to meet Oct. 15

Three hundred multiple sclerosis patients, about one-third of them in wheelchairs, will gather for their sixth annual all-day program at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Saturday, Oct. 15, starting at 9 a.m.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Jerry Blaiva of Wakefield, assistant professor or urology, New England Medical Center; Dr. Ethan Pollock, Ph. D., Newton, psychologist; Jacquie Lipton, Braintree Hospital, specialist in occupational therapy; and Davis Pfeiffer, Lynn, chairman of the Massachusetts delegation to the White House Conference on the Handicapped.

Lynn Wasserman of Newton, director of patient services for the state society. said there will also be panel discussions, question-and-answer periods, and a luncheon at 12:30.

Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Massachusetts, the annual program will attract a statewide attendance.

Big Brothers, Sisters sought

The Newton Big Brother-Big Sister program is looking for high school and college students interested in being a big brother or big sister for the coming academic year.

The program, jointly sponsored by the Newton Guidance Clinic and the Newton public schools, matches volunteers and elementary school children in need of a "special friend" relationship.

The program involves about three and one-half hours a week over the school year. Group activities are also part of the program. Volunteers meet on a regular basis in groups with the program coordinator to share ideas.

Interested individuals should contact Susan Cox at the guidance clinic on Monday or Wednesday at 969-4925.

Dance performance

The Magical Dream Dancers will be performing Saturday, Sept. 24, 8:30 p.m. at the Cambridge Joy of Movement Center.

Gibran's "The Prophet" will be staged. Among the dancers is Diane Marie Bernier of Newton Upper Falls.

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North soccermen split first two contests

By JANE WOLFSON

"Lack of overall effort", was the only way assistant coach Joe Clivere could describe the Newton North soccer team's disappointing 4-2 loss to Brockton.

It was the opening game of the season for both teams.

For the entire first half of the game Brockton completely dominated the field. Brockton also scored three of their goals in the first half, the first coming from Manny Gomas on an assist by Tony Lopes. The second and third goals were scored by Chris Psilos, assisted by Manny Gomas and Dave Capiello, respectively.

The second half of the game started out just the same. Brockton senior Nick Tzikas kicked a shot that just made it past Newton goalie Bill Shulman to make the score 4-0.

Junior David Sheridan finally got things going for Newton with a goal in the middle of the second period. He was assisted by Pat Goodwin. Just a few minutes later one of the team's co-captains' Tom Hagerstrom kicked in another goal, assisted by junior Mario Santi.

The rest of the game went along quickly. Newton posed no more threats.

Last season, Newton North had a superb soccer team. They won 15 games while losing only one and tying two. They were the Suburban League champs and they advanced to the quarter finals of the Eastern Mass. Tournament, until they were knocked off by Needham.

Coach Tom Williams had this to say: "This year's soccer team has overall better potential than any other year." He thinks the team may have suffered their only loss of the season.

And he may be correct.

Newton North 6, Weymouth North 0

Just 24 hours after Newton's frustrating loss to Brockton, they rebounded to destroy Weymouth North, 6-0. Newton began their devastating attack early in the first half when senior and co-captain Gordy Moore scored their first goal. The team's other co-captain, Tom Hagerstrom, came right back with another goal to make it 2-0. Junior Dave Sheridan made it 3-0.

Hagerstrom got the second half started by scoring the fourth goal of the game, and his second. Junior Germano Diambro scored the fifth goal. Dan Fitzpatrick, a sophomore, put the icing on the cake scoring the sixth and final goal late in the second half.

Newton goalie Bill Shulman must be commended on a fine performance. He posted his first shutout of the year.

The other players on the Newton varsity soccer team are as follows: seniors — Ron Gilroy, Bob LeBlanc, Jon McIntyre, Stavros Iatrides and David Jenkins; juniors — Mike Ambrosino, John Farina, Ben Levitan, David Lowe, Herb Sidman, Jon Spelke, John Tennant, and Bob Simons. Dan Fitzpatrick and Jorge Montoya are the only sophomores on the team.

Newton Catholic 11 bows to St. Clement's

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic started out it's fifth football season on Friday with the first of many planned football rallies.

The student body gathered in the school's auditorium for the activities capped off by a special appearance by coach Tom Raeke. He made the point that Newton Catholic had more participants in their football program (47) than any other school in the Catholic Suburban League.

He also stressed that everyone should get behind the Lancers and give them a mental edge.

As for the game, Newton Catholic played well, but just couldn't crack a tough St. Clements' defense and fell down to defeat 10-0.

All of St. Clements' points were scored in what seemed to be a dominated half. They got two on a safety in a first quarter that didn't see any true threats, even though St. Clements seemed to be in Newton Catholic territory most of the time.

In the second quarter, the Lancers got the ball on the efforts of Jimmy Schmidlien. Danny McEwen, who had an excellent day, followed with a twenty yard dash to put the Lancers just inside the Anchormen territory. After a few plays, Timmy Hoban went to the airways just to be intercepted by Bob Kelly on the 45 yard line.

Co-captain and quarterback Paul McCarthy led his team onto the field with Dan Meade and Brian McGowen in the backfield. Between them, St. Clements moved the ball very well until an offensive holding call brought them back to the 45.

On the next play, McCarthy flared a pass to Danny Meade, who raced around the right side for the touchdown. Brian McGowen crawled in for the conversion, and the visitors were up, 10-0.

Newton Catholic came up with some offensive drives in the fourth frame that left the Lancers on the doorstep on two different occasions.

JUST QUICKLY: Newton Catholic was without All-Catholic lineman Lou Abruzzi, who was home ill. The Lancers lost their opener two years ago to the Anchormen and went on to a 6-1-1 record. So let's hope it's a good omen . . . This was Newton's first game at Dickenson Field as the home team. Last year they played at Monsignor Daly Field, Brighton.

Other winners in the Catholic Suburban League included Columbus and Arlington . . . Newton Catholic had three sacks in the second quarter, one each by Joe Biotti, Bill McDonald and Jim Schmidlein

Transactions

Pro Football

Buffalo — Traded wing Brian Spencer to Pittsburgh for center Ron Schock.

Tampa — Obtained place-kicker Allan Leavitt on waivers from Atlanta, signed running back Stan Winfrey and placed reserve center-guard Howard Fest on injured reserve list.

Pro Basketball

New York — Signed forward Phil Jackson.

Boston — Signed center Jim Ard.

Cleveland — Announced retirement of center Nate Thurmond.

Houston — Hired Larry Costello as chief scout.

N.A.A. Lions bow on last-second touchdown

The NAA Lions lost a heartbreaker at Newton Highlands Sunday, 12-6, when the Belmont Vikings completed a long desperation touchdown pass on what turned out to be the last play of the game.

It was the 2nd frustrating loss of the young season for the Lions and 1st in Suburban League Pop Warner play. Once again the team played solid football only to yield to the opposition's 'Big' play.

Last week it was Medford hitting on 3 big TD passes. This time Belmont hit on just one, but what a gem for the Vikings! With the clock ticking off the final seconds, quarterback Mike Gallagher evaded a terrific Lions pass rush and hurled a 29 yard bomb toward the Newton end zone. Tight end Dave McDermott made a leaping catch barely out of the reach of two Lions for the Vikes' winning score. McDermott was mobbed by his joyful teammates and their fans as Belmont went off with their 1st win.

The Lions went away wondering how, where and what they've got to do to win a ballgame. This contest they dominated from the start but made costly mistakes even before Belmont's last ditch TD.

Newton got off to an explosive start when halfback Don Seeto returned the opening kickoff 40 yards to the Belmont 31. Then tailback David Amicangioli ripped off 18 yards in 3 plays. After halfback Kieth Wilcox added 5 more fullback Mark Hernandez broke over left tackle the final 8 yards for the Lions 6-0 lead. The kick for the extra 2 points was wide.

Except for two Gallagher pass completions the Lions defense completely shut down the Vikings in the 1st half. Credit goes to Amicangioli, Hernandez, Steve Mosca, Bob Baker, Rich Kerzner and Seeto along the front wall and Wilcox, Steve D'Angelo, Paul Seeto, Mike Robinson and David Hill backing them up for some outstanding defense.

In the 2nd quarter the Lions began rolling toward a second TD with Amicangioli and quarterback Mosca piling up most of the yardage on the ground.

But the Lions suddenly went to the air with Mosca firing a surprise pass over the middle for Amicangioli. Instead, it was the Lions surprised by Vikes linebacker Jim Scarfo who intercepted and broke free all the way down the left sideline 72 yards for the tying touchdown!

This big TD play seemed to pump up Belmont for the 2nd half but the Lions still got another drive going in the 3rd period. They again pounded on the ground down to the Vikings 10 but an offside penalty and another Belmont interception turned the ball over.

A couple more exchanges led to the 4th quarter 6-6 struggle but the Vikes got the advantage after a 15 yard Lions punt gave them good position on the Newton 45. Gallagher completed a 3 yard pass, scrambled for 13 more before the big clincher to McDermott.

The Lions outrushed the Vikes 141 to 31 with Amicangioli (16 for 85 yards) and Mosca (5 for 27 yards) setting the pace.

This Sunday the Lions host annual rival Sudbury at Newton Highlands and the Warriors look as tough as ever.

In other NAA games vs Belmont teams the Cowboys breezed to their 2nd straight 18-0 shutout and the Tigers won their 1st game since the 1974 season, 7-6.

Rivers grid season starts on Saturday

Rivers head football coach Tom Harvey looks to a nucleus of 15 returning lettermen to help lead his team back from last year's 2-4-1 record to the 6-1 years of '74 and '75.

It's going to be a tough road but, with a schedule that gives Rivers five of its eight games at home, Harvey feels a winning season is within reach.

Rivers opens with a non-league game vs. Providence Country Day at Rivers' Weston campus on Sat., Sept. 24, 2 p.m. and will kick off the Mass. Independent School League season at home the following Saturday vs. Thayer Academy of Braintree.

Harvey expects to get most of his team's offensive production from senior co-captains Tom Navoni of Wellesley and Barry Breen of Weston. Navoni, who may be starting at quarterback for the first time in his three-year varsity career, and Breen, last season's leading ground gainer, will be joined in the backfield by fullback Andy Toyias, a junior from West Newton, and senior running back Jim Georgaklis of Brookline.

The defense will depend largely on the performance of the linebackers seniors Joel Werrick of Lexington, Dave Lionette of Wellesley and sophomore Mark Sweeney of Natick.

Placekicker Steve Kravit of Newton, a second year starter, is "potentially one of the best kickers in the league," according to Harvey.

The Rivers varsity schedule is:

Sat., Sept. 24, Prov. Country wday, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 1, Thayer Academy, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 8, Lawrence Academy, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 15, Brooks, 2 p.m. (A)
Sat., Oct. 22, Noble & Greenough, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 29, Roxbury Latin, 1:30 p.m. (A)
Sat., Nov. 5, St. George's 2:30 (H)
Sat., Nov. 12, St. Sebastian's, 11 a.m. (A)

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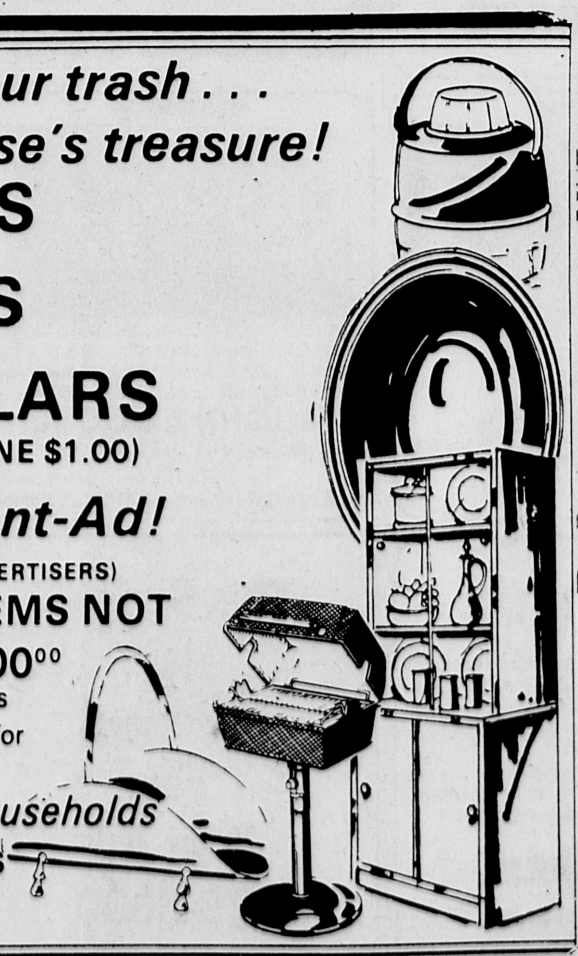


REALTOR®

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** ™

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

SUPER BUY

8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over ½ acre, semi-secluded rolling lawn, trees and gardens. Brick front. Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to all transp. **MID $40's.**

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

A SAMPLE OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

NORWOOD Compact 3-4 bedroom Cape in High School Area. New heating system and roof, modern kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, large lot. **$45,900**

NORWOOD Westover Area. 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch, lovely family room with bar for entertaining, fenced in private level yard with fruit bearing trees. **$63,900**

NORWOOD Oversized Raised Ranch near Willett Pond. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, 2½ baths, family room, a great buy at **$64,900**

NORWOOD Gracious 5 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room and family room. For the large family in executive neighborhood near Westwood line. **$77,900**

NORWOOD Unique 10 rm. Contemporary. This home has everything for gracious and luxurious living. Call for the lovely details. **$115,000**

DEDHAM First offering. Gorgeous tri-level in exclusive Greenlodge area. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, lovely eat-in kitchen. Inground pool (18'x36'). Well cared for home with many extras. **$71,900**

WESTWOOD "Showcase Home" Amenities too numerous to mention in this outstanding Contemporary. A luxurious home with a spectacular setting in this 10 rm. "MUST SEE." For the doctor or professional person. Offered at **$145,000**

REALTY WORLD®

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957 G

STEAL THESE HOMES!!

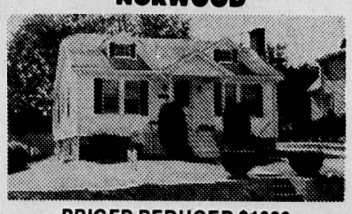
$31,900
8 room cape on over ¼ acre, with a modern kitchen featuring a dishwasher and disposal plus a one car garage.

$46,500
Young 4 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, family room. On ¾ acre of land.

New $69,900
8 room Garrison, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, close to a pond on a beautiful treed lot.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 L

NORWOOD



PRICED REDUCED $1000.
Owner anxious to sell this charming 5 plus rooms. New Englander. New vinyl siding, new roof. 18x32 inground pool. Stones throw from Polaroid.
$43,900

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 L

NORWOOD—8 room CAPE 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage, great potential for in-law living. Walk to town. Nice heavily treed lot. **HIGH 40's.**

NORWOOD—2 yrs. young, 7 room RAISED RANCH, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, LIKE NEW. **LOW 50's.**

NORWOOD-OLDER COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, low taxes. Lots of house for **mid $30's.**

NORWOOD—2 family 4-5 enormous rooms. GREAT POTENTIAL. Low taxes. **$39,900.**

WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL. Garage, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice wooded lot. **High 40's.**

E. WALPOLE, 3 yrs. young 6 room RAISED RANCH 1/2 acre lot, dead end street **mid 40's.**

WALPOLE—7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room. 3/4 acre lot. **$47,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS

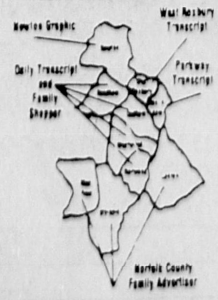
FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156 Circulation

Call

329-5000

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORTH WALPOLE FISHER SCHOOL AREA

OUTSTANDING NEW OFFERINGS

4 Yr. old, 8 room, Gambrel on 3/4 acre landscaped lot. Fireside living room, formal dining room with bay window, family room off eat-in kitchen (D&D), 3 to 4 bedrooms (king size master) 1½ baths. 3 zoned FHW heat - attached garage. Many extras. **Mid $50's.**

YOUNG OVERSIZED 8 room Gambrel Cape with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, laundry off country kitchen, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, huge entertainment size living room. Situated on country acre, yet 5 min. to major routes. **Mid $60's.**

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

PITCHFORD PIKS

New offering. Pretty Ranch on 1½ acres. Features fireplaced l.r., large f.r. off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement rec rm., large screened porch looks out on lovely wooded and private yard. Offered at $51,900.

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981 K

MEDFIELD
INDIAN HILL ESTATES

Immaculate 2½ yr. old Cape. 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car att. garage, screened porch, over ¾ acre lot. **$94,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

G

NORFOLK - 3 acres, beautiful riding country, large garden, artesian well, low taxes, an attractive almost new home, 4 b.r., large country kitchen with sliders to deck, 2 baths, excellent opportunity to have a comfortable, low maintenance home. **ASKING $54,900.**

WESTWOOD - Very unusual large 10 rm Contem, 10 yrs old on 1 + acres, custom designed and built for present owner who is retiring, 4-5 b.r., 3 baths, 2 car garage. It is IMPOSSIBLE to describe this home in an ad. For more info or appt. to see, please call. **ASKING $145,000.**

MEDFIELD - New to market. A truly charming Ranch, 3 b.r., f.r. with fireplace, pretty flat lot, unusual view, oversized 2 car detached garage. Ideal for nature lover.

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield Opp. Post Office
359-7333 — 359-4785 G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

MEDFIELD

4 Bedroom Colonial, first floor family room and laundry room & 2 car garage and beautiful landscaped yard. **MLS $75,900**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

MEDFIELD

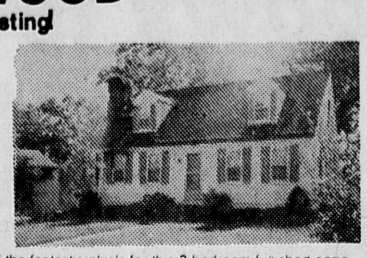
Call only if you are looking for older homes with individuality, privacy and over 1½ acres of magnificent grounds with 20x40 in-ground pool, located in Medfield, Dover country estate area. This home has 9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large breezeway and double attached garage. Oh yes! 2 horse box stalls and small corral. Offered exclusively **$69,500.** Owner's agent

Call LARKIN

359-6760 F

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD
!New Listing!



The magnificent water view shown above in only ONE of the fantastic plus's for this 3 bedroom full shed cape. Brand new country kitchen with beamed ceilings, huge master bedroom, first floor den, fireplace, two modern baths, finished family room with wet bar, oversized garage, patio and professionally landscaped grounds **$59,500.** MLS Exclusive

NORWOOD $35,900

Can you pay $144.00 a month? Would you like to own your own home? When you buy this working man's two family home you can collect rent from your tenant and add approximately $144.00 a month from your own pocket and that's it!! That figure after minimum deposit includes mortgage, taxes, insurance and water. Call us and let us explain how easy it is for you to be a homeowner. MLS Exclusive.

WESTWOOD
FLASH — NEW LISTING

It's a beauty! 3 bedroom tri-level in prime neighborhood. 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room, rec room, 1 car garage. WON'T LAST **$54,900.**

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 G

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

BAVARIAN TUDOR

We are exclusive agents for Bay Colony Estates, Westwood's finest new area of superb, 2 acre residential homes. We are proud to offer this dramatic 9 room Bavarian Tudor which is near completion. Offered at **$148,000.** Other dramatic sites now available.

WESTWOOD
$54,900

New to market. Classic hard to find center chimney Colonial with front to back living room, private den or music room, formal dining room, bright, sunny kitchen, 1½ baths. An impressive Colonial with attached garage set on beautiful grounds. G

THINKING OF SELLING?

Property Owners We Have Some Very Anxious Buyers For —

WESTWOOD 3 plus acre estate with Colonial Home & Barns. Will pay **$150,000 plus.**

WESTWOOD Contemporary straight ranch with 4 bedrooms and privacy. Will pay **$80,000.**

Evenings
Loretta Newman 769-3915
Cheryl Fraser 329-5387

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
REALTORS 329-4444 G

WESTWOOD

EXCITING FAMILY HOME

This 2 yr. old Colonial has everything, including central air conditioning, 10 spacious rooms, 14x30 front to rear living room with bay window and fireplace, 24x25 front to rear family room with huge stone fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, choice setting on wooded acre. Offered at **$119,000.**

MLS **Ira E. Barlow real estate** MORTGAGES
571 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 F

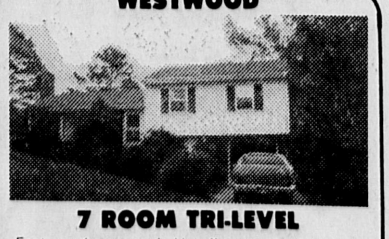
WESTWOOD

A gem of a Cape. 3 bedrooms, pretty eat-in kitchen with s/c oven, hostess dining room, rec room. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Another GOODE home. Exclusive **$45,000.**

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087 H
Your best investment is a GOODE Home

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WESTWOOD



7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL

Featuring 1 acre wooded lot off center of town, bus at end of street, ½ mile to Rt. 128, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room with lav., f.h.w. heat. **IN THE 50's.**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM

NEW HOME ¾ acre well treed lot, within walking distance to the center. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 2nd floor expandable. This lovely Gambrel Cape has just the perfect setting. Offered at **$47,900.**

CUSTOM RANCH, with 16x32 in-ground pool, way back from the road on 1.4 acres. This lovely home has 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, great family room with stone fireplace and much, much more. Offered at $69,900.

REDUCED!!! 3-4 bedroom Cape, great location. Finished family room with bar, well treed lot in executive neighborhood. Tip-top condition. Transferred exec says sell this week. **$43,500.**

3 BEDROOM RANCH, finished family room, living room. Set on corner lot. Low, low taxes. Ideal starter home. **$34,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

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- **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

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CANTON SHARON

SHARON California Contemporary. 5 b.r., fireplaced l.r., 40' in-ground pool set on 2½ acred completely privacied lot. Too many extras to mention! **Asking $47,900.**

WESTWOOD 12 rm contemporary with carriage house, 4 fireplaces, 4½ baths, low taxes. Set on 3 acres wooded lot surrounded by conservation land. **BEST VALUE $125,000.**

STOUGHTON New homes! 3 b.r. Garrison **$39,900.** Contemps. and Raised Ranches. **MID 40's.** G

1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON 828-3200

SHARON

BRIGHT AND LOVELY! Handsome 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with huge jalousied porch and luxurious 20x20 family room. Two fireplaces, 1½ baths, closets galore, garage, 1¼ acres of beautiful grounds Priced to sell quickly! **$43,900**

MOOR YOUR BOAT! On the lake front beach of this carefully maintained 8 room charmer with many windowed view of Lake. Four bedrooms, 25 ft. heated sun room, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Beautiful decor throughout. A rarity! **$48,500**

RENT OR BUY! Solid 13 room Victorian Colonial. Spacious and gracious. Perfect center-of-town location. **$62,900 or $450 per month**

DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY! 60 Ft. Bi-level with beamed cathedral ceiling. Two full baths. Huge Florida room. Central air conditioning, 2-car garage. A beauty! **$64,900**

SPECTACULAR! Stunning 4 bedroom Contemporary. 25 ft. high foyer with wide glass views, cathedral ceilings, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Plush and beautiful! Executive transfer opportunity!

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and Surrounding Towns!

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates inc. REALTORS
16 WAshington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

CANTON

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Situated in a beautiful young exec. area, this 4 b.r multilevel is a must see. The home features an extra arge family room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, town sewer and water, all within walking distance to the golf course. **$59,900.**

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 H

FOXBORO

FOXBORO

Full SHed and a Dormered Cape with new 22x24 addition allowing for oversized 1 car garage under. This roomy home has 4 large b.r., 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, d.r., fireplaced l.r., 1½ baths with room for 3rd, and basement playroom. In child safe area minutes to Rt. 95. **ONLY $46,500**

Garr Colonial in move-in condition. 4 b.r., 1½ baths, fireplaced family room off large eat-in kitchen, formal l.r and d.r., beautifully finished sunporch Near Rt. 95 also. **$53,900.**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100 H

FOXBORO

Outstanding 4 or possible 5 bedroom Split Entry located in a very desirable part of Foxboro. This home has a family room with a fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen leading out to a cool screened-in porch. This is a neat, attractive home on a well landscaped lot. **$48,900.**

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

CANTON

OWNER EAGER TO SELL

Reducing price $2,000! Gracious 8 rm 54' Split featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 full plus 2 half baths, 2 family rooms, sundeck, pool, country setting plus 1.3 acre private lot. Truly an excellent buy at **$67,900.**

GILMORE REAL ESTATE
240 TURNPIKE STREET, CANTON
828-3395 G

SHARON

Centrally located 15 room, 2 family duplex with well over ½ acre of land. Great professional potential, lots of parking space. Excellent rental income. Reduced to **$39,900.**

784-8555 828-1199
MLS
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L
BARBARA KATZ
ANNA LEVIN inc.
REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

CANTON

N.E. Cape, 5 rms, 2 b.r., 1½ baths, large kitchen, dining and living room, 2 car garage **$36,900.**

Full dormer Cape, 2 or 3 b.r., large fireplaced l.r., oversized kitchen, porch, basement and garage. **$43,900**

Spring Valley - 7 rm, 3 b.r. Split with 2½ baths, fireplaced f.r., eat-in kitchen, porch, 2 car garage. **MID 60'S**

Over an acre lot with this 10 rm embankment Ranch. 4 b.r., 2½ baths, lots of glass and open sapce give this home contemp. flair. **80's**

—Many Others Available—

LOGAN, REALTORS
828-1981
828-1009 G

MILLIS

$35,900

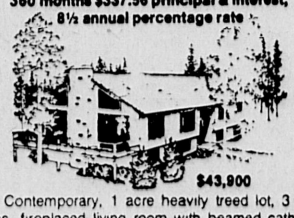
NON DEVELOPMENT AREA

A well cared for 3 b.r. ranch with a garage under. Located on the Wrentham side of Franklin. Private ¾ acre lot with room for kids; pets and garden. Transferred owner has priced this home to sell quickly.

JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
376-8951 L

G.I. NO MONEY DOWN

360 months $337.56 principal & interest, 8½ annual percentage rate

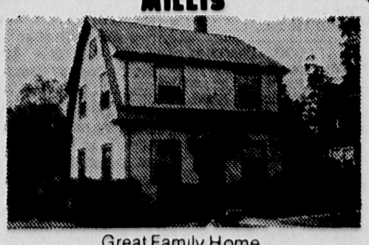


$43,900

New Contemporary, 1 acre heavily treed lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 • Millis line 376-2943 H

MILLIS



Great Family Home

Walk to bus, stores, schools, etc. 3 bedrooms, nice yard. **MLS $41,500**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwsod
326-0343 326-1991 K

WALPOLE

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

WALPOLE

NEW EXPANDABLE GAMBREL CAPE in established area of Walpole. 1st floor includes formal dining room, fireplaced living room, large eat in kitchen, bedroom and full bath. 2ns floor ready for finishing by new owner at great savings or builder will complete at reasonable cost. A great starter home. Priced to sell at **$45,900.**

DUPLEXES AVAILABLE, 2 to 3 yrs old, located in Foxboro and Mansfield. G

WALPOLE

Nice 6 room home on quiet, child safe street. Completely fenced in area around large, oblong, above ground pool with deck. 1 year old dishwasher, like new electric self-cleaning stove. Ceramic tile bath with shower enclosed. No wax kitchen floor, & no wax bathroom floor. Nice work area in basement. Good Value!! Asking **$39,900.**

WALPOLE

4 Bedroom year old COLONIAL in better than new condition, 3/4 acre lot. 25 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen connected to family room. Excellent value. On todays market **$53,900.**

WALPOLE

Very finest location set well back from the street abutting Country Club & overlooking a pond. All Andersen windows 30 ft. living-dining room, 3 twin size bedrooms. Heated family room, 2 car garage & screened breezeway Set on almost 3/4 acre of land. **$70,000.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 F

WALPOLE

ECONOMICAL—Easy living in this 2 bedroom RANCH with galley kitchen, living room & dining area. Basement Rec room with Potbelly stove. Located on quiet residential street. **$34,500.**

4 BEDROOM GARRISON - $48,900—This fine home features a 26' fireplaced living room, dining room with wainscotting, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Superb location on tree lined street. Walking distance to High School, elementary school, tennis courts, swimming pool and center of town.

BRICK FRONT GARRISON COLONIAL, This plushly carpeted 10 year old Custom Built Home is located on a heavily pine treed ½ acre with circular drive. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms (King sized master) family room, 2 car garage plus huge rec room in basement. **$59,900.**

NEW 8 ROOM VINYL CLAD COLONIAL, Dead end street. Town sewer. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, 22 ft L shaped family room with fireplace & sliding glass doors. Still time to choose your interior decor. **$68,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE

STOP LOOKING. Here it is!! 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY. With in-law possibilities. Only 3 years old. **OFFERED at $35,900.**

WALPOLE, HOME OF THE WEEK, $39,900. Stunning CAPE style home with unlimited possibilities. GREAT location. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, ceramic tile bath, jalousied porch and MANY other extras.

NORWOOD AREA. SELLING OR LOOKING FOR INCOME PROPERTY? JOIN THE ACTION TEAM. WE CAN HELP YOU NOW.

WALPOLE - JUST LISTED, a DYNAMITE HOME. Lovely 3 bedroom RANCH with a king size Master, vanity bath, eat-in kitchen fireside living room, lovely hardwood floors thruout, sun deck, full basement, treed lot. Convenient location and much more. **OFFERED AT $42,900.**

NEW! NEW! NEW! OAK TERRACE ESTATES. NEW SPLITS, NEW RANCHES, NEW CAPES, NEW COLONIALS ON 3/4 ACRE LOTS. PRICE STARTING AT $41,900.

NORWOOD - THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to get a beautiful well-kept 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY with a lovely recreation room 2 car garage, jalousied porch perfect for entertaining This lovely home is offered in the **low 60's.**

NOW RENTING HOMES IN THE NORWOOD AREA STARTING AT $350.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
Potter Realty
CORPORATION
WALPOLE, 246 Main Street
668-4204

EXCEPTIONAL BUY JUST LISTED $46,900

Tucked beneath the pines - stunning 7 room SPLIT ENTRY with an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath, fireside family room, sun deck, 2 dar garage & it's worth seeing.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

WALPOLE

A quality and well maintained 6 room home in a convenient location in North Walpole. Walk to transportation and stores. New roof, wiring, etc

MLS $41,900

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

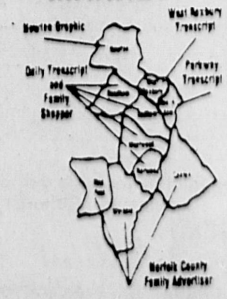
NEWTON

NEWTON CENTRE

Young 10 yr old modern home on quiet "picturesque residential area" of fine homes & young families Separate family room with glass window walls to outdoors 12,000 ft. of level grounds "Immediate occupancy" Offered at **$75,000.**

LONGWOOD ASSOCIATES REALTORS
626 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
332-5500 — MLS G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P. M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE, Young Straight Ranch on a corner lot. Everything bright and new. **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, owner's apartment completely modernized. Excellent income **$29,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Older Colonial, completely refurbished from top to bottom. Choice location. **$40,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, large modern kitchen, above ground pool. **$24,000.**

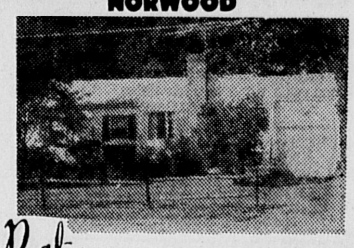
WEST ROXBURY, 2 Family, 5 & 5. Handy to transportation and all conveniences. **$39,500.**

REAL ESTATE SALES

I am looking for a reliable person with license interested in earning an excellent income. Would prefer full time but would consider part time employment.

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

NORWOOD

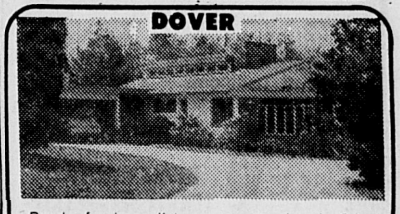


Real Estate

3 Bedroom ranch high school area, prestige property **$49,900.**

HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh
Broker B

DOVER



Ready for immediate occupancy. Lovely 3-bedroom contemporary situated in private setting — minutes from Wellesley — MLS Exclusive **$112,000.**

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-8206 785-0432 K

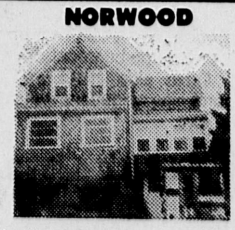
NEEDHAM

Up-to-date Raised Ranch awaits a buyer. Fireplaced living room and family room, 3 generous bedrooms, Move-in condition. **Low $60's.**

The charm of an old home yet many modern conveniences can be found in this 4-bedroom, 2½ baths colonial, close to town with a low maintenance lot. Perfect for the large family. **Low $60's.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS
H

NORWOOD



Real Estate

COLONIAL - MODERNIZED THROUGHOUT. Above ground pool, garage under. **$43,900.**

HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh
Broker B

DEDHAM

Proudly cared-for 3 bedroom, 1½ bath cape. Impressive dining room, rustic 1st floor den, two fireplaces! Velvet lawn, mature shrubs, garden area and privacy. Nice side street. Taxes only $1,042. **An upper $50's exclusive.**

DORIS CRAINE R. E.
444-9598 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

ONE FLOOR LIVING - Excellent starter or retirement home on large, level lot. 2 bedrooms, living-dining room combination, pine panelled recreation room in basement, stairway to attic **$38,900.** Exclusive.

7-ROOM SPLIT ENTRY RANCH - Fireplaced family room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2-car garage, secluded backyard. **$63,500.** Limited Listing

YOUNG EXECUTIVE 5-BEDROOM HOME - Huge modern kitchen, hostess size dining room, 2 family rooms, fireplaced living room on secluded acre and bus line. The best of both worlds. **$106,000.** Exclusive

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM

EASY TO CARE FOR HOME

Just an easy phone call and you can see this ideally located 6 room, 1½ bath home in excellent condition with an oversized 2 car garage and quick occupancy. A fine value in the **very low fifties.**

EXCLUSIVE

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates Inc REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY
(YOU FOUND IT)

App. 1,500 sq. ft. for your studio or storage. In-ground pool - duck pond & base for tennis court

BONUS - 1760 COLONIAL, set in most sought SUDBURY location - on 1 plus acres - six antique fireplaces, large sauna - 4 possibly 5 bedrooms - 2 kitchens and vaulted beam ceilings — your "lucky number" **$75,900.**

G

REALTY WORLD
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
REALTY WORLD 879-7568 after 6 p.m. 332-6004

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with brokers' or salesmen's license, an interest in Real Estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commission the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160
Page Realty Gallery of Homes
Home Offices Nationwide L

NEEDHAM NEW TO MARKET

If you appreciate a distinguished home, excellent neighborhood, finest construction, be sure to see our 3-bedroom, 2-bath center entrance Colonial with first-floor family room. **$89,500.** Exclusive

Interesting smaller Cape with new kitchen, twin bedroom and a first floor den. Second floor has two large bedrooms for children or guests. Quiet side street with well kept homes and nice neighbors. Asking **$52,900.** Co-exclusive

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime F

BROKERS - SALESPEOPLE
WESTWOOD DEDHAM NORWOOD
THE PITCHFORD COMPANY IS GROWING

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Proven commission and bonus plan
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Relocation & corporate service dept.
Pleasant working conditions.
Growth-minded management.

359-4373 or 329-0981

The Pitchford Company
INC. REALTORS
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co.
555 High St., Westwood, Mass. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FORECLOSURE SALE

10 Jewett Street, Watertown

Friday, September 23, 10 A.M. at premises. For terms and conditions of sale — Call Mr. Stevens.

at 964-8000 B

HELP!!!

We are a young, aggressive Real Estate office rapidly expanding. We need full-time salespeople. Please call for private interview.

DON'T DELAY

REALTY WORLD MLS
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957 G

SHARON

BRIGHT AND LOVELY! Handsome 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with huge jalousied porch and luxurious 20x20 family room. Two fireplaces, 1½ baths, closets galore, garage, 1¼ acres of beautiful grounds. Priced to sell quickly! **$43,900**

MOOR YOUR BOAT! On the lake front beach of this carefully maintained 8 room charmer with many windowed view of Lake. Four bedrooms, 25 ft. heated sun room, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Beautiful decor throughout. A rarity! **$48,500**

RENT OR BUY! Solid 13 room Victorian Colonial. Spacious and gracious. Perfect center-of-town location. **$62,900 or $450 per month**

DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY! 60 Ft. Bi-level with beamed cathedral ceiling. Two full baths. Huge Florida room. Central air conditioning, 2-car garage. A beauty! **$64,900**

SPECTACULAR! Stunning 4 bedroom Contemporary. 25 ft. high foyer with wide glass views, cathedral ceilings, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Plush and beautiful! Executive transfer opportunity!

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Walpole and Surrounding Towns!

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 WAshington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

NEEDHAM
A PALACE FOR ALL SEASONS
FIRST OFFERING
NO NEED FOR VACATIONS
EXPENSIVE BUT THINK
OF WHAT YOU GAIN!

When a home is in fact an irreplaceable work of art, where unique craftsmanship has assembled the ultimate in good taste and quality with the emphasis on permanent value and no maintenance within or without the premises, and from the winding "S" staircase to the spacious Roman bath, interior sun room and separate shower room in the 4 room master's suite, a totally private view of a spacious pool area with extensive deck areas at 3 levels combine to make this a palace retreat indeed! 5 bedrooms, maid's room, 5½ baths, 5 fireplaces, library, custom inlaid tile cabinet kitchen adjoins 30 ft. family room, authentic English Pub recreation room, 3 story cathedral ceiling living room, arched ceiling formal dining room, all rooms are spacious and unique and individually designed in the most appealing and enduring Mediterranean quality. From a dual system airconditioning, totally dust free climate control, separate access interior office suite at home, laundry room, interior cabana room and the very finest kitchen yet to be seen, this home is not without any of today's valuable conveniences yet all of this has been designed by an architect to be lived in by an architect with dual staircase and easy access to all corners without a wasted step. Indeed every step of your walk through this very special home will be remembered with pleasure and desire. May we show you?

For appointment please call Exclusive Broker, Mr. Quinnan

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 5 room starter home with garage, excellent location. **$29,500.**

DEDHAM: 2 family 4-5, handy to bus, train. **$33,900.**

DEDHAM: 2 family 6-6, **$49,500.**

OTHER LISTINGS $24,500 and up

HUNT R.E.

329-1106 **329-6390** B

CINDERELLA'S FAIRY GODMOTHER

Was at work in this Antique Beauty built in 1834.

In Westwood and modernized in the 70's. This fine home is within walking distance to the center also.

Have a ball at **$42,500!** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NEEDHAM

Just listed. $42,900 ideal starter home. Two family with 4 plus 4 rooms and 2-car garage on oversized 100' x 150' lot.

D & H MORSE
Realtors
444-9220 A

WEST ROXBURY

Colonial, completely modernized, Parkway area. A Eat-in D&D kitchen, Formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, tiled 1½ baths, large family room, stockade fenced-in corner lot, garage, low taxes. Immaculate move-in condition. Priced to sell. $42,900 by owner.

323-0661 F

WEST ROXBURY

Be among the first to see a superb part brick, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial that exudes one owner care . . . Beamed ceilinged fireplaced living room, den, formal dining room, all richly appointed in mellow natural woodwork, plus 4 super bedrooms, 2 porches, & a one car garage, all on a nice private yard in St. Theresa's Parish. $54,900. A limited listing. 244-0570 eves. 332-3424 John T. Burns & Sons Inc F

NORWOOD
$74,900

Westover Estates. 9 room Split with 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, heated inground pool, double lot. A-1 condition.

OWNER 769-3492 H

HOMES BY JAMES

Stoughton. 8 room Garrison in gorgeous area. $50,500

Sharon. new 3 bedroom Contemporary. Split Entrance Ranch. A super home. $73,500.

West Roxbury, 2 family, $37,500. 6 room Garrison, $39,500. 6 room Colonial. $35,700.

Hyde Park, nice 5 room Ranch. $27,500.

Dedham, new 7 room Split Entrance Ranch. $48,900.

Boston - Dedham - Stoughton Sharon areas. Relocating? To any part of the country

Call our toll free number
1-800-525-8920
for prompt courteous service, or call us for more information.

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

WESTWOOD

New to market, large 6 room Ranch, jalousied porch, playroom, 2 car garage, ¾ acre lot. Walk to trans. & shopping. Privacy plus convenience. Exclus. Low $60's.

ROBERT J. NELSON RE. 326-0808 H

E. WALPOLE, 2 family. Handy mans delight. 5 & 4. Nice location. $32,500. Owner 762-1753. H

ROSLINDALE

Older 6½ room Single just a few steps from Roslindale Square. 1½ baths, 2 kitchens. Being sold to settle estate. **$20,000.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

WALPOLE

Oversized cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic full baths, living room, dining room, den, fully equipped modern eat-in kitchen, breezeway, paneled playroom, garage with loft, new roof, level tree shaded lot 150x100' Edge of golf course, dead end street. Town sewerage. By owner. $58,000 negotiable.

668-9514 B

POCASSET

Low 30's. Summer cottage. 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, living room with fireplace, heat, a 1000 yards from private beach. Call owner 785-0629 evenings. Dover, Mass. B

PICTURE BOOK SETTING

A luxury acre sets off this gracious Dedham Colonial.

Panelled & fireplaced library are but one of the many features of this gracious home.

Won't last at **$99,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
HOME/SEPARATE OFFICE

Near Court House. Attractive 6½ room Colonial, plus separate 2 room office or potential in-law apt., large professionally landscaped lot. Garage, car-port, elegant terrace/gardens, screened porch, interiors/exteriors outstanding condition. Many extras. $58,500. OWNER.

329-3899 or **329-3550** B

WESTWOOD

9 room Ranch, 1st floor laundry & family room. Many extras. 2 car garage. Westwood Estates area. Exclusive. High 70'S.

DEDHAM

Garrison Colonial, brick front, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 half, 1 full bath. $60,000.

DEDHAM

Endicott area. Excellent condition. King size master bedroom, fireplaced living room, new kitchen. Exclusive. $41,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

DEDHAM RANCH
Greenlodge Section

This beautiful home is perfect for you. It has a dining room that is fit for a king, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, playroom. Surrounded by a beautiful lot of land. Asking $56,000.

DEDHAM
Endicott Area

7½ older Colonial with spaciousness. 3 sizeable bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large 1st floor den, vinyl siding. Convenient to transportation. Asking $42,500. No reasonable offer refused

BROWN R.E.
329-1480 B

NORWOOD

Modern 8 room, 1¼ bath Tri-level with garage under. Beautiful, private, tree enclosed yard with sunroom overlooking 16x32 inground pool. In the 50'S.

OWNER 762-7458 G

ROSLINDALE
1st TIME OFFERED

Single home in nice area. Completely renovated. Walk in closet, 3 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, garage. Low taxes. Aluminum siding, combo windows

MID 30's

Shown on Weekends. by appt. Call evenings
326-2188 **326-2588** G

KNIGHTLY COLONIAL

Set grandly on a Westwood ½ acre.

This Center Entrance Charmer has 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen & lots of plush w-w carpeting

Seek-est thou more? Only **$79,900.**

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

FALMOUTH

You too can escape to the Cape within 1¼ hours. Come see your future second home. We did it a year ago & love it. You will too. Walk to Old Silver Beach from new Cape Cod contemporary. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, Cathedral ceil. living room with cent. fireplace. 2 decks, balconied top level den, central vaccum, mid 70's. 825-9450 wkdys. 965-0242 wkends. Open house, Sat. 9/24, 9 to 5. 2 Adamian Drive, No. Falmouth on road to Old Silver Beach B

WALPOLE

Owner offers, attractive 7 room Cape fireplaced living room, screened porch adjacent to bright modern kitchen, 3 king size bedrooms, playroom, den, office, 1½ baths. Large lot with 28 ft. above ground pool. Move in condition. $40's. 668-0524. B

NEEDHAM, Birds Hill, immac. stone front Colonial, with 6 spacious rooms, plus paneled family room, screened porch, large deck, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, beautifully decorated, principals, $71,900. **444-2111,** after 5. B

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline. priced in 50's. No agents.

Call 344-5373 H

FRANKLIN-NEW, R-19 Energy house, 2x6 walls, storms, beautiful large CAPE on oversized treed lot. Very low down payment. $49,900 Call builder. 528-1774. G

ROSLINDALE, Handyman can do much with the older type 2 apt. house. Very nice neighborhood. Near everything. Top floor, 3 rooms, bath & enclosed porch. 1st floor, 3 rooms & bath, outside deck porch. Gas heat, good lot for gardening. A STEAL for $24,000. or Best offer. Call owner 326-3387. L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SLEEPING BEAUTY

This custom Split-Entry Ranch on it's landscaped ½ acre has everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces & oversized private family room. All for you and only **$36,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

SACRIFICE
$19,900
BROCKTON WESTSIDE

Owner's moving out of state. Immaculate 4 room Ranch in most desirable area of Brockton. Low taxes, 3 minutes to Rt. 24.

Call Barra R.E.
767-4444 or
1-586-4444 C

JAMAICA PLAIN
WHITE CITY

2 Family By owner. 1st floor apartment available. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.

Call 325-2469 C

WESTWOOD

Charming 8 room CAPE 3 bedrooms 2 full baths fireplaced living room dining room kitchen D&D breakfast room family room full basement, deck & garage. Walk to schools churches stores & transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only Low 50'S.

OWNER 326-3745 K

WESTWOOD

Charming 8 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, D&D, breakfast room, family room, full basement, deck & garage. Walk to schools, churches, stores & transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. Low 50'S.

OWNER 326-3745 H

SNOW WHITE

A sparkling Colonial in Dedham's Prec. 1.

Private & gracious setting featuring 11 rooms and separate entry in-law potential.

Won't last at **$75,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Opportunity to associate with active, busy Needham office. Full time only, experience preferred but not mandatory. Need people to cover Needham, Dover, Newton, Wellesley. All replies confidential. Moving to new, attractive office at **910 Great Plain Ave.**

MELTZER REALTY
449-0900 G

NORWOOD, Step up to Westover Area! Oversized brickfront 4 or 5 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2½ baths, superior condition. Heated in-ground pool and numerous extras. Walk to Willett School and Temple. Mid $70's. HOUSTON MC CARTHY 762-5117 B

NORWOOD, Large 2 family in hospital area, spacious 5 and 5 rooms, all separate utilities. Upper $40's. HOUSTON MC CARTHY R.E. 762-5117 B

DEDHAM- 2 family, 4-4, excellent income, 1st floor available. $36,900. Owner 326-6475 D

CANTON, Deluxe 7 room Ranch, 2 full vanity baths, king size master, huge country kitchen, formal dining room. . $49,900...4 Bedroom Ranch 2 full baths, Low $40's...STOUGHTON 48 ft. Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, half acre executive area. $45,000 BOBBI STOLLER R.E. 828-8788 B

WEST ROXBURY, Parkwy area, 2 family, 5 & 6, 2-car garage, gumwood, near bus. By owner. In the $50's Call 325-9218 B

DEDHAM- 2 family, 3 up 5 down, low taxes, owner forced to sell. Excellent condition. Call 329-4799 after 5pm G

NEWTON- Pool type lot with 1½ Brick Center door Colonial, 3 good bedrooms, 1½ baths. Heated sun room. Sunny eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. Close to school & transp. $57,500. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966.

NORWOOD, beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch with pine family room & garage, w.w. carpet, like new, very large lot, excellent location, near everything, delivery in Dec. $41,500. Exclusive, Norwood Central, 769-5545 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, by owner, 2 family, 4 & 7 rooms, nice resid. area, short walk to transp., shopping. Call 536-9500 weekdays between 9 & 5. E

NORWOOD- Westover Area, 9 rooms, RAISED RANCH, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A.C., $62,500. 762-3542. B

WESTWOOD, Charming 7 room Cape on 13 acre, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, fenced yard, front & back, $51,000. Owner 762-6065. G

ROSLINDALE, 4 room Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, 1½ baths. All modern cabinets, D&D & Amana refrig., finished basement with full kitchen fully equipped. Backyard for gardening. Parking in rear. $29,500 flexible. Owner. 327-2250. Quiet location. B

INCOME PROPERTY for sale Excellent buy. Reply to Box 3135, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

WESTWOOD

First time offered—Fabulous chateau style baosting 9 rms overlooking the Blue Hills . . . Dbl doors lead to spacious liv rm, formal din. rm with 2 family rooms one off kit. Lovely landscaped acre. Mint condition!!

WESTWOOD

Looking for quality, value & location?? Call us to see custom blt. center entrance Colonial with 4 Br's, 2½ baths . . . Huge fireplaced fam. room off kitchen, plus room for entertainment. Also, desirable in-law suite.

WESTWOOD

TO BE BUILT!!! 4 Bedroom center entrance Colonial, 2½ baths & fr to back liv. room, formal din rm, spacious eat-in kitchen. Plus 14x26 fam. rm off kitchen with cathedral ceilings

Choose your own decor & colors **$80's.**

DEDHAM

Just listed Custom built ranch 3 bedrooms, sparkling hardwood floors . . . spacious liv. room & formal din. room, desirable jalousied porch off kitchen . . . lower level family room, large & ideal for entertainment. Professionally landscaped lot. **$60's.**

DEDHAM

Brand new listing 2 Family home . . . Totally updated. Oakdale Area . . . 1st fl: 5 rms, mod. kit & bath, 2nd fl: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, mod, kit & bath. Contractors own home **$50's.**

SHARON

Just Reduced!!! **$55,900** . . . 7 room raised ranch, professionally decorated featuring 24x22 fam. room geared to entertainment. 3 bedrooms, for. din. r. on 1 acre plus . . . MINT CONDITION.

WALPOLE

Young 3 bedroom ranch with everything in superb location on spacious well treed lot . . . partially completed fireplaced fam. room, plus 2 car garage . . . NEW TO MARKET **$40's.**

NEW HOMES!!!! RANCHES, CAPES & COLONIALS $40's & UP

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS

WRENTHAM: Boat Enthusiast, year round 2 bedroom Ranch with boathouse & dock, 80 ft frontage, beautiful Lake Archer. Price: $53,000. For info call Fireside Realty 668-9321 or 543-2873. A

WALPOLE: completely remodeled 2 bedroom Ranch, H.W. heat by oil, ceramic bath, completely remodeled kitchen, 11,000 sq ft of land, low, low taxes only $450 yr. Price only $34,500. For info call Fireside Realty 668-9321 or 543-2873. A

MEDFIELD by Owner-8 room Split, 2 fireplaces, w-w carpet, screened porch, central air, many extras. $64,900. 359-6182. F

MILLIS, 3 bedroom RANCH, oversized master bedroom, big fireplaced living room, garage, child safe street, $39,900. In A-1 condition. Paul McCarthy, Realtor 376-8822. F

MILLIS, 4 bedroom, multi-bath, DUTCH COLONIAL, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with breakfast nook. Close to everything. Offered at $41,900. in A-1 condition. Paul McCarthy, Realtor, 376-8822. F

NORWOOD Ranch, 5 plus rooms, exc. cond., w.w. carpet, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new bath, jalousied porch, beautiful landscaped lot quiet street, busline, low taxes, many extras. Low $40's. Owner. 769-1936 F

ROSLINDALE single family 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, nice yard, good condition. Call 325-2459. F

NEEDHAM, Raised Ranch, brick front, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage under. $51,900. By Owner 444-4508. A

JAMAICA PLAIN Dutch Colonial 6 rooms & garage, good condition, St Andrew's Parish $32,500
Call 521-0383 A

CANTON, 8 room Split Entry, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, family room, garage Low $50's. Owner 828-2307 G

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury area, 3 family, 5, 6, &4. 566-8585 days 327-7564 nights. Se7,3t, B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON—CALIFORNIA BUYER needs 3 bedroom home with mother-in-law suite, or 4 bedrooms, & 2 baths. Good yard & garage. Close to grade school. $60,000 to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

WANTED: DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,6t,B

WANTED- NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,6t, B

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.

This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.

Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

Jy20,tf,H

2A LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD LAND

1 acre of residential land. Write St. John's Episcopal Church. P.O. Box 371, Westwood, MA 02091 H

DEDHAM: Two 2 Family house lots with permits. Good location. $35,000 both. 329-9783 G

WALPOLE: Lot, foundation 36x24. Builder's special. $19,900. 329-3882 R.E. 9-9. G

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000 FinancaAmerica Corp. 769-4640

Se21,13t,L

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t D

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD, in brick professional building, 500-1000 sq. ft., 2 labs, centrally located. 769-3384 B

CHOICE CHESTNUT STREET location. Ideal for business office or small retailer. One, two or three rooms avail. Second floor. 267 Chestnut St.
444-3353 444-5066 B

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1,000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

BEAUTIFUL office area, super location, Norwood Center. 769-3050 or 762-4051. K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CONDOMINIUMS, the best of both worlds. Apartment living with the tax advantage of home ownership

DEDHAM, $28,500, 9 yr. young, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Low taxes.

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, pool, many extras. $25,500.

JOE FORD, R.E. 326-4703 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-5 room apts. Handy locations. $165- $175. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE — WEST ROXBURY LINE, HOLY NAME, 1 bedroom 3 room apt., 1st floor, separate entry, private porch, large yard. Close to shopping and trans. $210 including heat and utilities. Sec. req. avail 10-1 323-3046. L

CANTON, 3 room house, paneled living room, small bedroom and kitchen. Excellent location. $200 plus utilities 828-1918. H

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, 1st floor. Handy location. Redecorated. $165 unhtd. 329-9434. L

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apt, Duplex, avail. Oct 1, handy location, no pets, adults. After 3:30 325-2997 L

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 rooms, unheated apartment. 1st floor. $150 mo.

232-9488 Se14,2t,G

WALPOLE

MODERN STUDIO APT. on bus line. $220 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0309 232-9488
Se7,2t,K

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

2 Bedrooms, super Location. Get in at the preconversion price only $23,000 - $18,000. Call Rlles. 762-6408 H

NORWOOD

Oct. thru March, 5 rooms, partially furnished or unfurnished. Nice location. Call John 762-6408 H

DEDHAM 3 bedroom apart, 2nd floor in 6 family. Heat & hot water $295, 326-8940. C

DEDHAM, 7 room apt., large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with slider to balcony, modern bath with laundry facilities. Completely carpeted thruout $350 heated. Sec. Dep. Req. No pets Call 326-3255. C

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call **742-8630** NILES CO., INC. AGT. D

WESTWOOD Young 8 room Raised Ranch on 2 acres $500 per month plus utilities. Owner 329-4444. D

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, excellent condition, 2nd floor $225 unheated. Near Westbrook Village. Sun. & eves 325-7826, daily 364-4499. C

WALPOLE, E: 4 rooms, convenient location. Avail. immediately. 668-3975 eves & weekends. B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apt., furnished or unfurnished. All utilities. 323-2280 B

NEWTON: 3 bedroom, garage, 1½ bath, on private circle. Near Mass Pike, Rt. 128. $490. 527-0941 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, convenient location. No pets. Avail now. 327-0388 or 668-2007 G

DEDHAM
Studio apt. with kitchen & bath. Heat, hotwater & janitor service. $220 per mo. Call 484-2200 or 326-2821 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, Holy Name Parish, 1st floor. Near all trans. Call 327-8242 B

WEST ROXBURY, Modern, renovated, 5 rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porches, unheated $250. No pets 327-5997 B

DEDHAM: Older home 3 room apt., $190 heated, all utilities included. 965-5225 between 8-9 A.M. or after 9 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE, avail. Oct. 1, 1st floor, 5 room modern apt., near shops & MBTA. No pets. Sec. dep. Rent $185. 436-8795 or 848-1573 B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water included, Sec. Dep. Avail. Oct 1, no pets 762-8059. F

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale line, 1549 Centre St., Efficiency Studioette. $195 mo. All utilities. Available now. Mint condition. 327-0862 eves. F

JAMAICA PLAIN by pond, available now. 3 or 4 nurses. $390. mo. 327-0862 eves. F

W ROXBURY, convenient location on bus line, handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apts. in a lovely country setting. Studio $195, 1 bedroom $250. 2 bedrooms, $310. Includes resident superintendent, heat, hot water, 1 car parking. No pets. 773-2887. A

WRENTHAM CENTER
5 rooms, $225 without utilities.
668-9479 L

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 1&2 bedroom apts. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. $260-285. For appointment.
828-7557 Se14,2t,K

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy13 t F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor 5 rooms, 2nd floor 6 room, available now. 469-2529. G

WEST ROXBURY, ½ Duplex, 4 rooms, & laundry, screened-in porch, parking, middle aged couple, 325-1536. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & sunparlor, newly renov. adults, no pets. 323-5885, 327-8249 B

E. DEDHAM: 3 room apt. Clean. From $145. Call 329-9783 G

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, 3rd floor, nice quiet house. $135. Refs., 444-0147. G

ROSLINDALE—FOREST HILLS 5 large rooms, reception hall, fireplace, small porch, tile bath, handy, sec. dep. $200 unheated. Call 522-1585. G

Roslindale-W. Roxbury line, corner lot, 2 family, 1st floor, 5 room apt., modern cabinet kitchen, Ceramic tile bath, very clean, no pets. 327-4114 after 4. G

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, recently redecorated, near schools & transp., quiet location, no lease, no utilities, ref's reqd. Sec. dep. $235 month. 323-7087. G

ROSLINDALE, near square. 4 room, 1st floor apt., front & back porches. $175. no utilities. 325-0981. aft. 6pm G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, $190. Call 326-9348. G

WEST ROX. AREA: Choice 5 & 6 rooms from $225. 329-3882 Agent (9 to 9). G

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, WW, all utilities included. Working person preferred $235. 326-7838 B

WEST ROX: Beautiful 4 bedrooms with utilities, $495. Groups o.k. 329-3882 R.E. 9-9. G

WEST ROXBURY near Holy Name & train to Back Bay & South Station, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, screened porch, completely renovated, rent $230 & $250. heat & hot water included. 327-7661. G

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, 5 rooms, $165. 3rd floor, $155. Near Square. Renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

ROS. & H.P. Choice of 4-5-6 room heated apts. $190 & up. Call Jack 327-9626 G

NEWTON HLDS. 2 bedroom apt. Available Oct 15. $265 a mo. Includes heat & parking. No pets. 244-3295 B

DEDHAM, 3 large rooms, 1st floor, no pets. No utilities. Sec. dep. $150. Reply to Box 3137, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. B

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 1 bedroom apt. Heat, h.w., parking, laundry, $225. 329-6726 after 5 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, 2nd floor. Porch. $185 heated. Refs. No pets. 323-7259 B

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313 Au.31,tf,G

WRENTHAM, off Route 1A, near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. $235 & $245. Rent includes heat, hw, carpeting and AC. Call 762-3449. Au 31, 4t, L

NORWOOD, 5 rooms $210. no utilities. Adults preferred. Sec. Dep. 762-7341 eves. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 4 rooms heated, near center. $235. 762-9084. E

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms unheated. Front & rear porches. Hardwood floors, tile bath. No pets. $185 mo. Sec. required. 325-0848 after 6. B

HYDE PARK: 3-4 bedroom sunny apt., large yard & off street parking. $225 unheated. No pets. 364-2961 G

NEWTON: 405 Langley Rd. Large luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new building, overlooking Chestnut Hill Mall, A.C. Avail. Immediately. $675. 277-1709 eves. & weekends. 444-9000 weekdays. B

FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms, front & rear porch, 2 family, 2nd floor, across from St. Andrew's. Avail. Oct. 1, adults, no pets. 522-2196 after 6. B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, lovely 5 room apt., w.w. carpet, $240 per mo. no utilities. 762-9268 A

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms in Duplex near transp. No pets. $230 unheated. 323-5448. B

WATERTOWN, Luxury 1 bedroom apt. Avail. approx. Oct. 15 to May 1. Call 926-5955 5-7 P.M. B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY, modern, 1 bedroom apt., very convenient to everything, heat & hot water included. 325-0355 or 327-5963 B

WALPOLE, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, laundry, all modern conveniences. Walk to center. Small building. Avail. Oct 15. $205 per mo. includes heat & hotwater. Sec. Dep. Req. Call 528-4668 B

NEWTON: Furnished home. Oct 1—Feb. $450 plus utilities. Near transp. & schools, D&D, Washer & dryer, 5 rooms & bath upstairs, 2 rooms & ½ bath downstairs. 527-0414 B

NEWTON: Attic Studio Apartment. Skylight & carpeting. With separate bedroom. $300 a mo. Includes heat, elect. & parking. 965-0002 B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, all utilities $240. No pets please. Call 327-2489. F

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name, 5 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. $250. Agt. 323-4090. A

DEDHAM 6 large modern rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family $265 unheated. 326-9071. F

ROSLINDALE 4 room apart. 1st floor $190 unheated. Call 329-6474. F

NORWOOD, Large modern partly furnished 3 room apt. a.c., 1st floor, no utilities. $210 (unfurnished for less) Avail. Oct. 15. 762-6082. F

WEST ROXBURY, Rockland St., Large 5 bedroom apt., 3 family, 2 bedrooms, completely modern, w.w., D&D, refrigerator, a.c., lovely private yard, heat incl. $295 mo. Sec dep. req'd. 426-7890. F

WEST ROXBURY — Brookline Residential area, new 5 room all modern, WW carpet, storm windows, porch, private backyard, 1st floor, 2 family. Avail. Nov. 1. $300. Adults preferred. No pets. 828-6707 F

NORWOOD, 4½ room apt. in quiet neighborhood, near busline, open porch $235 without heat. 762-0440 A

WALPOLE, Studio apt., avail. immediately. Starting at $100 to $150. Good location. Laundry facilities. Resident Manager. Please call after 5:30 668-1864 F

ROSLINDALE: 6 large rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porches. 327-5759 H

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, modern 1 bedroom, 4 room apt, $190 unheated, near shopping & transp. No pets 325-5882 before 8 p.m. K

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, $175. mo. unheated. Avail. Oct. 1, 469-2934. eves. F

MATTAPAN, 5 room apt., lease involved, refs. req. Call after 6pm. 296-1837. A

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON CENTRE: 2 females need 3rd—mid 20's only— to share 3 bedroom apt. Oct 1. Yard, fireplace. $110 plus utilities. 244-3685 B

FEMALE roomate wanted, beautiful country estate setting near Rte 9 & T. Warm atmosphere, grad student or professional only. 965-1954 eves. K

2 Professionals seeking 3rd to share home in Westwood. Located 3 acre beautiful farm lot. Call eves. 329-5983 H

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456 Se21,tf,F

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456. Jy27,tf,F

NEWTON: Furnished 3 room apt. 2nd floor suitable for young married couple. $250 per mo. Utilities included. Refs. 244-3919 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD CENTER, furnished room, gentleman only,
Call 769-0825 B

DEDHAM, Sunny room, near 128. Female preferred. Call aft. 5 p.m. 326-5911 B

ROSLINDALE, Large furnished room, near 2 car lines, with or without meals. Mature person. 323-1724. B

W. Roxbury, beautiful room near Westbrook Village, VFW Pkwy. Prefer middle aged gentleman 323-1061 B

BROOKLINE VILLAGE, on MBTA room, $20 . wk. Gentleman only. 731-1894 B

ROSLINDALE, Near square. TV, near shower. Gentleman. Call after 6. 327-6178. B

ROSLINDALE, Furnished room, quiet & clean, near shopping & Busline. 323-5898. B

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, refs. near bus. 465 Washington St. Call 762-2058 G

ROSLINDALE, Room for rent, kitchen privileges, with option for 2 meals. 323-1284. B

ROSLINDALE, clean room for working man. Refs. & Sec. Dep. required. 326-5322. B

Near Faukner Hospital, working woman preferred. Kitchen privileges. 325-1758 or 524-1323. E

NORWOOD, large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807. L

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, room & bath, separate entrance, parking, non-smoker, near MBTA & Rts. 9 & 128. Refs., 332-8370. D

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE, super large furnished room for lady. Convenient. Call after 6pm, 668-2351. D

One room available in quiet household. Dover area. Vegetarian professional person. No smoking or drinking. Mature person desired. Call 785-1132 or 254-1697, ask for Ruth. F

Norwood furnished room, mature person, references, $25 wk., 762-3045. A

ROOM, for rent, Kitchen privileges. Female preferred. Call 327-7920. F

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Student would like room in Walpole Area until January, call 444-1054. B

4 BEDROOM apt. or home. $320 tops without utilities. Call 325-0474 G

NEWTON Ctre. or Hlds. Professional woman seeks quiet apt. in house— with own kitchen, bath. 969-2746 B

Mature woman would like apartment in Norwood Area. Have pet. 332-8077. H

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9). Au17,tf,G

8 WINTER RENTALS

FRANKLIN, NH, 3 bedroom heated cottage on Webster Lake, 20 minutes to Gunstock & Ragged Mt. 327-9117. A

9 LOST & FOUND

PLEASE!
Will the party who called Ellen Curran at 444-1227 about the missing Yorkshire dog, please call again. No questions asked. Reward still holds. Call 444-1227 or 326-8874. E

LOST Golden Retriever puppy with red collar vicinity of Roslindale Sq. Reward. 323-4246 L

LOST, Silver Black toy Poodle, 6'' high, name "MIMI" no tag. Reward. Call 444-2114 F

LOST. Black Dane with floppy ears, Answers to Delilah. Vicinity of Needham-Dedham area. Reward. 469-9437 or 323-0389. F.

LOST Tabby Cat, Black & White, Vicinity of Stony Brook, $20 reward. Call 361-6744. F

LOST, 6 months Beagle & Bassett Hound. in W. Roxbury, black collar. Reward 323-3301. A

FOUND BLACK & white cat vicinity Baker St., West Rox., name on collar "Tommy Merritt". 327-5944 B

LOST: Calico colored Female Cat. Vicinity Duxbury Rd. Newton Ctre. 965-4708 B

10 HELP WANTED

Quadriplegic in Newton seeks mature, dependable person for personal care assistance short time early weekday mornings. Write Box 3119, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026 Se 7, 3t, B

Babysitter — Housekeeper after school & some eves. Newtonville area, 2 children 7 & 9, own transp. refs. 964-4264 eves. Se 14, 2t, D

Live-in child care, 3 children, light housework, prefer mature woman with own children. Refs. req. 738-0783. C

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED, 1 day a week, own transp. 762-5996 D

Household helper; 5 mornings ,20 hrs. per wk, Mon thru Fri. Must have car. $3.30 per hr. 244-7465 D

RESPONSIBLE person over 20 wanted to babysit for 1 & 3 year olds, 3 afternoons a week in my Newton home. Own transp. ref's. Call 965-1448. D

Woman with car to do housecleaning, food shopping & cooking in Chestnut Hill. 10 to 12 hrs. per wk. at your convenience. 566-5818 before 8 AM or after 8 PM L

Warm, creative, interested in young children? Be our sitter. Thursdays, Newton 964-1299. E

Carpenter's Helper- must have experience on alterations & repairs. 527-2857 L

Experienced cleaning woman wanted for home work, own trans. needed. Must be dependable for 3 days a week, Refs. req, call 785-1282. H

RELIABLE BABY sitter needed for after school & school holidays. Must have own transp. So. Brookline. 731-8372 H

RELIABLE Sitter needed, Sept thru June. Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. My Newton home-Your transp. Call after 6. 244-2246. F

Norwood resident, Nassau Garden Apts. area, Mature responsible woman or college girl to care for 2 well behaved boys, ages 6 & 7, Weekend eves. every Tues eves. also Occasion day. Please call after 6 pm. 769-2784. A

10 HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER-live in. Responsible housekeeper, own room, TV, Pool, bus line. Salary. Canton area 828-3103, 828-3664. G

NEED HANDYMAN to do odd jobs around the house. $4 an hour. 762-68—; after 3. G

BABY SITTER: Mon thru Fri. 8 to 2. 1 child in my home. 964-2105 B

WANTED, Mature , reliable woman to live in as part-time companion housekeeper for one older lady. Beacon St. Brookline. Refs. req'd. Call 1-259-8452. B

Occasional day time babysitter needed in my Norwood home. Ref. Req. 769-4779. B

CLEANING LADY wanted 4 hours weekly in Newton. Own transp. Must have local ref's. 965-2273 evenings. G

GENERAL MAID, to live in adult family, Newton, liberal time off. Call 527-4313 B

WOMAN with own car for part-time housework near Newton Corner. Call eves. 969-8555. B

Wanted: Woman to care for girl 3½, 3 days per week 12 to 3 my Newton Ctre home. Call after 3. 332-4052 B

WANTED WOMAN with own trans. to clean 1 day per week Ref. required. 527-8530 B

CHILD CARE: Reliable woman wanted to lovingly care for 15 mo. old child 2 mornings a week. 469-9131 So. Brookline. B

BABYSITTER needed in my home, Mon.-Fri. 12:30 to 5:30. one child, Call 762-8865 or 668-4772. G

WANTED, Reliable person for babysitting. 2 & 6 year old boys. Own transp. Weekends & some late eves. South Brookline, West Roxbury area. 327-3977 G

CHILD CARE: Person to care for infant & daily light housekeeping 8:30 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri., Newton Ctre. Own transp. Refs. 964-6695 after 5 or weekends. B

HOUSEKEEPER needed to take care of 16 month old child in Newton. Duties-cook, clean & care for child. Hours Mon.-Fri. Refs. req'd. Call 244-1796. B

BABY Sitter needed in East Walpole. 2:30 to 11:30 in my home. 668-4184. B

RELIABLE cleaning woman. Newtonville, Own transp. 527-3854 after 5 P.M. B

LADY NEEDED, room & board in exchange for being in house with cheerful alert lady while daughter works. Get lunch & supper for lady & yourself. 5 day week, no housework. Call Tim. 325-4961. B

WANTED, Woman or college girl to care for one boy, age 3½ years, one day a week. Newton centre. 527-2885. A

MATURE WOMAN to sit for 1 year old, Mon.thru Fri. mornings, own transp. 244-0503. A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. Se14,2t,H

LPN desires work, 3-11 shift, 2 or 3 days a week. No weekends. Experienced with elderly. 326-2408 H

PRACTICAL Nurse would like to take care of elderly lady. Area Dedham, Norwood & Westwood. Call after 5. 762-4832. G

TYPING, Stuffing & addressing envelopes, etc. done in my home. Car available. 965-6385 B

TYPING DONE-quickly & at reasonable rates. 769-4889. G

Licensed day care mother in my Norwood home. 762-7973. B

NURSES AIDE Would like to take care of elderly person 2 or 3 days per week. 769-2832 B

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience 325-6520. G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154 Jy 13, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895 Je1, tf L

SEWING for your family and home. Call Dona at 326-8998 B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Jy 27, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 I Jy 27, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, churches & family parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Au. 10, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

GUITAR-BANJO Folk singer for birthday parties for kids 5-8 yrs. Also private adult parties. Marc J: 739-1306 B

FLUTE, used 1 yr. $100. Call 769-0869 G

3 PC. DIXIE DRUM SET, 1 yr. old, excellent condition Consists of 20 '' bass, 14x6 snare, 9x12 MTD Tom, Zyldian 18'' riveted Crash symbol, 4 stands. Must sell $150 firm. Aft. 4 p.m. 769-4149 B

SEARS Double keyboard REED chord organ, like new $200 or b.o. also Duratone Clarinet, like new $125. Call 325-5479 B

Bundy clarinet, with case, good condition, Call 769-5768, $75. E

Trumpet Olds Ambassador with case, 1 yr. old, ex. cond. $125. 762-6699. L

Wurlitzer Spinet Piano, solid Cherry, just tuned, excellent condition-bench included. $700. 326-6427 E

SUMMER SALE
Gretsch Drums 40 percent off, Twin Reverb $399, Les Paul $399. Strat with case $339. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Au. 31, tf, L

WANTED: Player Grand Piano with Ampico or Duo-Art Music roll. Also Mills Violin Playing Machine or Wurlitzer Player Harp. Call Bill in Concord 1-369-8523. Se14,3t,C

USED CLARINET, like new condition. $95. Call 762-9042 A

20 INSTRUCTIONS

ELIZ. P. SANDQUIST
Piano Teacher
Dedham—326-6945 G

CREATIVE HORIZONS Nursery School, Needham Presbyterian Church. For infor call 449-0798. B

Group Organ Lessons. Starting Sept. 26. YMCA Newton. Call 244-6050. 10 lessons for $25. B

I have several openings for PIANO, GUITAR or ACCORDIAN students. Classical or rock, beginner or advanced. Call Mark Gilbert 277-1875. B

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Piano teacher has openings. All ages & levels. N.E.C. Masters. 244-0674. B

TUTORIAL Services at Elementary or Secondary level provided by Certified, experienced SpecialEd. teacher. 237-2864. G

GYMNASTICS Instruction, 4 yrs. old and up. GYMNASTICS JUNCTION. WALTHAM. 893-2009 Se21, 2t, G

PROFESSIONAL teacher and concert pianist has limited number of openings for serious intermediate & advanced students. For audition and interview call Gwindale Cassity, 965-3267. B

ENJOY PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Students of all ages. Popular or classical. Call Bruce Lewis 965-3000 or 899-6680 G

Professional Driving Instructions. Adults our specialty. A & B Auto School, 762-5500. Se21,3t,B

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

Popular ORGAN LESSONS Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni. For info call 762-4013, 762-1812. Se14,3t,F

College professor of music & piano has openings for serious students of piano & theory. For interview, call Mr Zilzer 969-5599 Se,2t,B

PAINTING Classes for Adults, by Professional Artist with M.F.A. Degree. Beginners welcome. 10 weeks $40. 969-0326. Se 14,2t, B

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 My11,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS Folk, Rock, Jazz, Berklee Trained Pro. $5. Call 329-6386. H

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519. Se7,3t,G

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
Karen Saad 326-0555 Au. 3, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp. Se14,Tf,L

GUITAR & DRUM INSTRUCTION, by certified teacher, with 6 yrs. experience. Classical & popular styles. 326-5342 Se21,2t,F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

MARIAN CORWIN
Teacher of Piano
Chestnut Hill area 527-2205
Au31,2t, Au31,3t,F

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

Experienced voice teacher now accepting students, all levels. Miss Gayle, 232-3174 eves. E

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS at your home by professional, full time teacher, any age, beginners or advanced, $5.50. 2 students in 1 home $5 ea. Call 782-7638 G

French Spanish Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell Entire contents or individual pieces -- including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED OLD FURS & PRE 1930 CLOTHES. Any condition. 327-9756. L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
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HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783
Au17,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

FLOORS
Stripped & Waxed
326-1392 or 327-4236
Se14,2t,H

61 Radio, HiFi & TV

AUTOMATIC TURN TABLE with magnetic cartridge. perfect condition. $50. 444-6048.
A

64 PETS

FREE KITTEN, female black with white markings. 9 weeks old. Call 326-8315 after 5pm.
D

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

HUSKY PUPPIES, $50 ea. 71 Strafford Rd., Islington, evenings.
C

6 wks old, mixed breed puppies, free to a good home, very loving & playfull 6 males & 3 female. mother part collie shephard. call after 4 p.m. 668-4885.
C

FREE Puppies, 11 weeks oldpart Shepherd part German Short Hair 762-0987 after 5 pm.
D

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, AKC, tails & doclaws, 9 weeks old. $100. 528-2614.
K

DOG NEEDS space, 4 yr. old altered male, friendly, good with children. 326-3189
F

HIMALAYAN — Siamese kittens, blue point, cream color 6 weeks old $20. 326-5695.
F

AKC Springer Spaniel pups. Males, black & white. Shots. 762-4410
B

STUDS- AKC registered, Siberian huskies, 2 year old, red & white male. 3½ year old black & white male. Both have excellent markings. 237-2864.
G

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
DEEP CLEANING METHOD
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with soil retardant. Up to 300 sq. ft
Call anytime 444-2700
Au31,13t,F

R & M CLEANING SERVICE. General cleaning & rug shampooing 444-9386.
L

65 AUCTIONS

NORWOOD ESTATE AUCTION, Sat. 24th at 10 A.M. Ridgewood Drive. Follow Auction signs from Neponset St., bring chairs. Good bedroom set, Dining room set, living room furniture, Oriental rugs, Wurlitzer Organ, China and complete contents. EDWARD C. COLLINS, Auctioneer 668-2117
B

AUCTION, Entire contents of 5 room townhouse, Sat., Sept. 24, 10 a.m. Preview 9 a.m. 36 Burns Ave., E. Walpole. Cushman Colonial dining room & kitchen sets. Broyhill 96" sofa, love seat, drysink. Hitchcock rocker & deacon's bench, knee hole desk. Contemp. double bedroom set, Sony portable color TV. KLH stereo, fridge, washer, prints, lamps, kitchen items & more. Rain or shine. Contents exce. cond. Dir. Rte. 1, So. past Bldg. 19¾, right at Union, left at Pleasant, left at Burns.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

BRASS ANDIRONS, desks, dining table, storm door, wicker furniture, K.L.H. speakers, sea trunk etc. Sept. 23, 24 & 25, 10 to 6, 370 Worcester Rd. Wellesley (next to BayState college).
B

GARAGE SALE, 112 Pleasant St., Newton Ctre., Sat. & Sun. Sept. 24 & 10 to 4. Furniture, crib, wheel chairs, repairable color TV'S, records, misc Rain date Oct. 1 & 2.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. Sept. 24 & 25. 9-5 29 Leighton Rd. Hyde Park. Pool table, clothing, toys, etc.
B

MOVING: Quality Home Furnishings. Living room, dining room, bedrooms, den, pine hutch, area rug, paintings, bricabrac & much more. 875 Dedham St., end of Parker St. Newton Sept. 24 & 25, 10 to 4
B

HUGE YARD SALE: Sat&Sun. Sept. 24&25. 10 to 4. Attic & cellar goodies, fabric remnants, antique love seat & matching chair, oak furniture, rugs, tongue& groove pine flooring. 169 Hunnewell Ave. Newton
B

YARD SALE: Outstanding values. Costume & antique jewelry, paintings, wood carvings, drawings, lamps, clothing, many books, & other items. Sat. Sept 24 & Sun. Sept 25, 10AM to 5PM. 44 Park Lane, Newton Ctre.(between 4 Corners & Newton Ctre.)
B

YARD SALE: Sat., Sep. 24th, 10 to 4. 78 Hillside Rd., Dedham. RAIN DATE, Sep. 25th.
B

YARD SALE, many toys, misc. items, good cond. Sat. Sept. 24, 10—4, rain date Sun. 1039 Beacon St. Newton Centre.
B

GOODIES from Attic to Basement. Super prices. 76 Gordon Rd. Waban (off Beacon) Sat, Sun. Sept. 24, 25. Rain or shine. Don't miss!
B

48 Erie Ave. Newton Hglds. Sat. Sept 24. 10—4. Childrens items, clothing etc.
B

YARDSALE, Bric-a-brac, small appliances, books, toys, & clothing. 176 Langley Rd. Newton Centre. Sat. Sept. 24, 10 to 4. Rain Date, Sun.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Thurs., Sep. 22nd, 9 to 2. 480 Dover Rd., Westwood. Antiques, elegant junk.
E

NOTHING NEW FORCED TO CLOSE MINI-FLEA MARKET. OPEN-2 Sats. ONLY. Sept. 24, & Oct. 1. 10am to 3pm., as long as stock holds out. 11 NEEDHAM ST DEDHAM, for info call 364-5759. No dealers.
F

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 10 to 4 p.m.
(Rain or Shine)
Something for everyone
18 Avalon Road, West Roxbury
(Off Weld St.)
Follow signs. No early birds.
B

MOVING SALE Sat. Sept. 24, 9 to 4. 27 Colby St. Needham. Something for everyone including auto parts.
B

YARD SALE: Sat. Sep. 24th, 9 to 4. 17 Eaton Rd. off 275 Pine St., Dedham.
B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE- Sat. Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 86 Sumner St., Norwood.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. the 24th, rain or shine, 54 Bow Rd, Newton Ctre, super deals.
B

GARAGE SALE, Ping-pong table, skis, pr. boots, pr. skates, fish bowls, electrical fixtures, fluorescent lights, wood storm doors, aluminum windows, misc. dishes, etc. 184 Washington St., Dedham Sun. Sept 25. 10 - 4.
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept 24 all day. 71 Briar Lane, Westwood. Plenty of tools, bikes, & furnishings etc.
B

YARD Sale, Bargains galore. Sat. Sept.24, Rain date Sun. 104 Harvard St. Dedham.
B

GARAGE SALE- Sept. 24-25, 9-4, household goods, chairs, bureaus. 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St. Norwood.
B

Huge Yard Sale- Sat. & Sun. Sept. 24 & 25, 9 to 5 42 Rhoades Ave. E. Walpole.
B

YARD SALE, 6 family, Sat. Sept. 24, 10 to 4. 174 Walnut St., Newton, rain date 10-1
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat Sept 24, 10-4 189 Hunting Rd., Needham (Exit 56W off Rt. 128)
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sept 24, Rain or Shine, 9-4 146 Paul Revere Rd., Needham. Antiques, household goods, furniture, pool table, wall mirrors, bikes, and hummels, wicker couch and chairs, etc.
B

3-FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. Sept. 24, 9-5. 39 Eastbourne St. Roslindale. Off Beech St.
B

YARD SALE 66 Metropolitan Ave. Roslindale, off Washington St. Sat. Sept. 24, 10—4. Rain date Sun.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun. Sept. 24 & 25. 10 to 4. Clark St. Newton Ctre. Furniture, records etc.
B

2 Family Yard Sale: Household goods, childrens items. Sat. Sept 24, 10—4. Raindate Sept 25. 25 Ridge Rd. (off Carlton) Waban
B

Newton Country Players, 3rd Annual Giant Barn Sale-cor. Cedar & Mill Sts., Newton Center, 10 to 4 rain or shine, Sept. 24
B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept 24, 9-2, 486 Baker St., West Roxbury. Estate antiques and more.
B

EVERYTHING SALE! 4 Families moving, furniture, 2 dining room sets, end tables, chair etc., lamps, refrigerator, Hoover Vac, new large metal dog cage, sno shoes, 3 Rya Rugs & others, baby things, etc. etc. No advance sales. Rain or shine. Fri. & Sat. 23 & 24. 10 to 4, 27 Hartford St., Dover.
B

YARD SALE Sept. 24, 10 to 4, 67 Fletcher St., Roslindale. Terrific buys & refreshments! Chances on handmade afghan.
B

MOVING OUT of town, 27 Champa St. Newton Upper Falls, furniture, rugs, household items, everything must go, Thurs. Fr & Sat. 9, 22, 23, 24.
B

YARD SALE- Sat.& Sun, Sept. 24 & 25, 10 to 4, at 14 Louise Rd, Chestnut Hill (near Sidney Hill Country Club)
B

Garage Sale, furniture, bikes, books, clothes, household items, 31 Martin Rd., Wellesley, Sat., Sept 21, 10am-2pm. Rain date Sept 25.
B

MOVING SALE, Westwood, Fairway Acres, Sept. 24—25, 10—4, refrig., dryer, furniture, Polaroid, bikes, lawn mowers, typewriters, etc. Rte. 128 to Exit 61 S, Canton St. to Downey St. left Phillips Brook—right to 176 Strasser Ave.
B

TABLES, lamps, furniture, bookcases, odds & ends. Sept. 24 & 25, 10am to 5pm. 85 Cragmore Rd. Newton.
B

4 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 24, rain date Sept. 25 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magnolia Drive (Circle) Westwood
B

GARAGE SALE
We are moving. Bargains in household giftware and access., etc. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 24 & 25, 10 am to 4:30 pm. 12 Burrage Rd., Newton Ctre. (off Cotton, Alderwood, or Glendale Roads).
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Undercounter dishwasher, $60, 2 door refridgerator, $60, electric lawn mower with 100ft. cord, $70, Several yards used ww carpeting with padding, $75 522-1662.
C

66 Sale of Household Goods

8 ft. LAWSON style couch & 2 chairs, custom made, down cushions. Fine condition. Call evenings or weekends 964-0057.
C

Dresser and mirror, walnut finish, 6 drawers, perfect condition, 1 year old. $110. 965-2795 after 5pm.
D

Naugahyde sleep sofa. 68 inches, $125 as is. 323-2218.
D

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of fine Victorian home. Quality furniture for all rooms., Oriental rugs, dining room set, sofas, chairs, tables, antique leaded glass fire screen, china, pottery, collectibles, old toys, household items, much more. Fri.-Sat., Sept. 23-24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 132 Naples Rd., Brookline. (Off Comm. Ave. or Harvard St.)
B

BALL & CLAW - OAK ROUND TABLE BRASS BED
Pictures, furniture, china & misc., Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24 & 25, 10 Laudholm Rd., Newton. Centre to Cabot, 2nd right. 10 to 4.
B

Maroon vinyl studio couch, excellent condition, $75 or B.O., 762-9293.
H

DRY SINK - oversized hancrafted pine on Jacobean finish, pumpkin interior, 2 shelves, 2 doors $400, Rug, rya orange, gold, rust & chocolate $70 or b.o. 828-0576
344-6843
H

Large oak desk, chair. $75. childs rolltop, chair $35. Schoolroom desk, chair. $10. hand braided rug 9x12 $50. unfinished drum table $40. 2 rocking chairs $10 each Call before 5pm, 326-2007.
E

2 mos. old King sized Brass bed complete $475.
769-2110
E

5 piece MAHOGANY bedroom set, very good condition $350. Call 327-5163.
A

Assortment of Waterford Glass, Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Settable, buffet, 6 chairs. Write box 3132, Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 for appointment
F

CASTRO SOFABED 90" avocado green brocade very good condition. 784-7333.
F

36 IN GAS RANGE, 5 top burners with gas log. 4 Birch kitchen cabinets, all in good cond. 325-2607.
A

2 piece living room set with coffee table, $250, 1 white provincial single bed with box spring & mattress, $100, Ladies 26" 3-wheel, FREE SPIRIT, with carrier, $75. 762-4582.
E

MOVING living room, maple table 4 chairs, 2 yr. old refrigerator 323-7245, 325-9707.
L

NORWOOD, moving sale, 761 Washington, Thurs. Fri. Sat., Sept. 15, 16, & 17. Hours 9a.m. —3p.m. Sheraton love seat, living room, bedroom, desks, carpets, refrig., electric range, linens, draperies, bric-a-brac, misc. Terms cash & carry. THE LIBERTY BELLES
A

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—if that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices—IT'S SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years old—326-9586, Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 - Lechmere)
L

ANTIQUE WHITE headboard king size Call 329-9124.
K

Modern sectional . Seats 10 comfortably. Must sell, B.O. 327-8044 after 6pm.

Spanish living room, complete with couch, lamps, wall decor, etc. 1 yr. old. Will sacrafice. 969-8439.
F

COMPLETE Household Furniture. Refrig. trunks, mirrors, ferneries, European wardrobe, dishes. 70 Elm St. West Newton. 332-2586.
B

MOVING dining room Hutch 54" wide, bedroom and baby furniture, Call 444-0472.
B

76" LAWSON type sofa, taupe, good cond., $85; Call 244-9878
B

ARE YOU MOVING? Ladies will run home or garage sale or will buy contents of home 696-5211, 479-4893.
Se21,2t, B

WANTED FURNITURE for Needham Guidance Center. Needed are: desks, straight chairs, typewriters, lamps & furniture suitable for a waiting room. Call 444-4100 x 204 days.
G

WISCOM wrought iron corner kitchen bench set. Excellent cond. $225. 444-6151
B

EDISON brand crib & hi-boy in good condition, $70. Almost new White brand sewing machine, all attachments, $75. 244-8305
B

48" MAPLE Hutch, excellent condition, $175. Aqua sofa & chair, good condition. $100. 326-1828.
B

GOLD SOFA: Good condition. $60.
244-5186
B

MAHOGANY Dining room set, & credenza. Excellent condition $600. Mahogany Triple Dresser with Mirror. $35. Mahogany night table $25. In good condition. 323-3719 after 6.
B

66 Sale of Household Goods

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St.; Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

39" HOTPOINT White stove, one oven, $50. 30" White sink with faucet $20. 2 Hi-riser Studio couches $20 each. Call 527-7809.
B

MOVING: Sofa, Beds, Chest, Dining Table, Chairs, Buffet, Cots, Bookcases, HIFI Cabinet, Dishes, Steamer Trunk. 244-6859 Sat. Sun.
B

HONEY MAPLE Dresser & chest, like new. Rock Maple kitchen table. Misc. reasonably priced. 327-7228 or 288-7845
B

2 MATCHING CHAIRS, good cond., reasonable, also mirror sunlamp, other items. 469-0421
B

MOVING MUST SELL, modern bedroom set, 4 pc, double mirror, 1 coffee table, 1 lamp, Accordion. Aft. 6pm 329-5156
B

CUSTOM BUILT French Provincial Cherrywood Wall unit, 11' long x 21" deep x 89" hi, open shelves on top, closet cabinets on bottom for stereo, records & storage. $4,000 new, sacrifice $700 or b.o. excellent condition. Call early morn. or eves. 332-5122 or 527-0551
B

DINING ROOM table $40, blanket chest $10, pair antique frames $25 each. 326-9462.
B

66A ANTIQUES

South Norwood
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St.
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & selling: antiques, select used furniture, etc - estates purchased. Open daily 10 to 4 Sat 12 to 6
326-1915
B

4 PIECE living room set, Victorian, about 1890, best offer. 444-0939 after 7 or weekends.
F

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave. Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques. Complete Contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528
L

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Nor. Tues thru Sat. 12:30 to 5:30. WE BUY AND SELL. 762-0838.
Se.14, 13 T, B.

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

TAPPAN Gas Range, hi-lo ovens, 8 yrs. old, coppertone $150. 769-5537
H

ICE MAKER Refrigerator, top freezer, Lazy Susan shelf, Whirlpool gas dryer & washing machine. 332-0596.
L

REFRIGERATOR, large, bottom freezer, $100. Can deliver. 449-3979
B

WASHING MACHINE & REFRIGERATOR, other items. Sat. Sun. Sept 24 & 25. 527-4741
B

GREAT FOR APTS. Whirlpool washer & Dryer with stand, Sears Kenmore dishwasher b.o. 969-3720
B

COPPERTONE Tappan 400, electric stove, eye level oven, 4 burner pullout, lazy susan bottom, good condition. $100, remodeling. 327-0532
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CURRENT N.Y. TIMES BESTSELLERS
½ price 1,000's of paperbacks. All categories. Harlequins to Science Fiction. ½ price or trade 2 for 1.
MAGIC CIRCLE BOOKSTORE
487½ Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062
769-0459
C

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923.
Jy6,tf,H

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

BLACK leather bar with 2 leather swivel stools, $200 or best offer. Kodak Ecktasound movie camera & projector. $175. Call 327-4244
B

MOVING, Frigidare refrig. 2 years, $250 firm. Twin Hollywood bed. $75. Hotpoint A.C. Tall artificial plant. $50. New boy's skates, size 5. $20. 9x10 Navajo print cotton rug. $35. etc. 444-5585.
B

COUCH, Coffee table, Prov. Dishes, Toaster, Flatware etc. Reasonable. 326-9384.
B

FIRE WOOD, hard wood, dump truck load. $85 cut, split delivered. Call after 5pm 877-7131.
B

INTERNATIONAL Fruit Basket Randolph 986-5754, 961-1636. Prompt delivery Service anywhere.
F

BEAUTIFUL HAND MADE BABY AFGHANS- great gift for Xmas, Christenings, etc. Call Jen 327-8297. eves.
F

TIRES F60'S, 15 inch, & L60'S, 15 inch, deep dish Greig wheels. Asking $400. Call 444-6818 aft. 6 p.

Classified Deadline 4 P.M.

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR

National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. **NO SELLING REQUIRED**, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees

MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT

Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: **WELCO, INC.** 510 Plaza West. Little Rock, AR 72205. L

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day. 244-3839 B

NEWTON, retired and living alone? We have for you a large sunny room, home cooked meals, family atmosphere. Call 244-0343. B

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

GARDNER PIERCE HOUSE, 333 Comwith Ave. (Back Bay) Boston. Rest home providing 24 hour supervision, on duty nurses, all meals housekeeping, full activities program, hotel atmosphere, monthly rate, semi-private, $650. Private $900. Call 266-3300 for appoint. or further information. Se. 21, 2t,. B

WELLESLEY, THE WASHINGTON HOUSE: An elegant retirement home for older people has an opening. Call 235-0600 B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17yrs. of reliable service Bill Delaney 762-8570 Se 7, tf, F

BOOKKEEPING, Accounting & Taxes. 25 years experience. Call after 6:30 pm 769-0690 H

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

THE GUARANTEE

A minimum of 365 days free personal follow up assistance to you for one of the paid following service:

Psychological Therapy and Counseling, parmistry, astrology, numberology, Tarot card reading. For details call Irving Allan Krasner 323-4591 B

THE GUARANTEE

See the guarantee to your personal needs Column .65A Garage Sales B

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE For small businesses, shop owners, etc. Accts. Rec., Accts. Pay., Payroll taxes, Statements, General Ledger. Call after 6 P.M. 527-6275 Se14,2t,B

WILL PAINT MURALS or on canvass. Call aft. 7 p.m. 329-2654 B

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 De.29,tf,L

RENT A PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237 5552. No3,tf L

PLAINVILLE $85,900 45 Seat Restaurant with 5 rooms upstair apt., in excel. cond, 200 ft frontage on main highway, includes beer & wine license. For info call Fireside Realty 668-9321 or 543-2873. A

86 SITTER SERVICE

Will BABYSIT in your home in Norwood area. Please call 769-0465. L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175. Se14,4t,L

Licensed mother will care for your small children or infants. Call 327-3653. C

DROP TINY TOTS off, go shopping or work. Licensed home. 327-0334. G

LICENSED Young Woman, Lic.5217, will babysit in my home for the working mother, preferably 3 & 4 year olds. Time & wages negotiable. 329-9522. B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

PERMANENT REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR

From face or body - male or female INA C. Reg. electrologist, latest equipment, tender touch

Newton 244-2665 days or eves. G

MILDRED LIBERMAN Registered Nurse Reg. Elect. 332-0376 Au. 17, 11t, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Se. 7, tf, B

ELECTROLYSIS Permanent Hair removal Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327 3430 My 18, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day & eves My. 18, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552 My 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. My 18, tf, L

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED, for dead storage of car for winter. 326-2056. A

Garage or Storage space for rent- Newton- Watertown line. 527-9896 L

99A AUTO RENTALS

$49.99 WEEK RENT A USED CAR

No mileage charge
Full size cars
Rte 9 & Oak Streets
Natick 653-9725 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Highest Prices Paid

10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343 Ju6,13t,F

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS 326-9865, 361-7126 eves Ma9,tf,G

DIAMOND MOTORS

Rte. 138 - Canton

1976 FORD, Econo Van #D88 $3995
1976 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr. AC, #D87 $1995
1974 GREMLIN #886.. $1895
1973 CHEVY, Camaro #685 $2350
1973 BUICK, Apollo, 6 cyl. #883 $1975
1972 GRAN TORINO, Spte. #551 $1675
1972 CHEVY, Nova, 6 cyl #471 $1495

828-2161 - Open Eves. G

'68 VW SQUAREBACK very good condition $450 new battery Call 323-1850. H

74 VEGA, Htchbk. R&H, auto., new tires. Exc. gas mile. $1450. Call 326-6619 H

Olds, 1972, Delta 88 Royale, 2 dr. coupe, gold with black top, PS, PB, AC, Exc. Cond., one owner, 10,000 mi., $2300 769-1667. H

1969 MERC. MONTEGO, 4 dr., very gd. cond., 302 V-8, p.s., 65,000 mi., $700 or B.O., days 469-2440, eves. 323-5066. L

1973 Cadillac sedan Deville, green with black vinyl roof & interior, AM FM Stereo radio & tape deck-all power, cruise control, exc. cond. 50,000 mi. $3500 or B.O. 762-1432 eves. H

1970 MERC. COUGAR XR 7, auto, p.s., p.b., A.C., $1100. 444-0362. C

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 8 cyl, air, excel. cond. high mileage $1600. 244-5257. H

'65 VW. $125. Moving west.Sun roof, excel tires, Call before 6 pm. 449-2096. K

1972 CHEVY Impala, rad & htr, low mi. $1600. After 3 PM 762-3137 K

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, Mint condition, 4 dr., auto, PS, PB, Radio, Radials, 6 cyl. 250 c.i.d., very low mi., $3350 or Best Offer. Call 527-4448. H

'69 FORD XL CONV. gd. cond., new tires, new valve job, new paint $1150. 527-9896 L

1970 Bonnyville, 4 dr., new tires & snow tires. $850. 325-9834 L

1975 Granada Ghia, V-8 auto. trans., PS, PB, rear window defrost., AC, AM-FM, 28,000 mi., $3750 or B.O. 1-543-4089 after 6. L

1970 CHEVY WGN, 9 pass. p.s.,p.b., new brakes, & trans. Gd. Cond. $850. 329-1547.

1972 FORD Window Van, auto, no rust, white, runs like new. $1500. 527-9896 L

1972 FORD, 2 dr.LTD, Brougham, AM-FM, PS.PB. Vinyl top. Fall sticker. High mileage but runs good. $695. 326-7845 eves. B

1970 FORD Maverick, auto, 4 new tires, 6 cyl, 70,000 mi, clean, $600. Days 327-2450 , Eves 327-3817 D

1972 POLARA ac,am-fm, 80,000 mi, clean , $1200. Days 327-2450, Eves 327-3817 D

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, dark blue with white vinyl roof, white leather interior, tilted telescopic wheel, AMFM stereo radio & tape deck, full power Like new. 329-2277. D

100 AUTOMOBILES

'69 DATSUN 510 4 dr, engine good cond., $250. 329-2692. C

1971 PINTO in gd. run. cond. $300 762-3998 C

1972 Pontiac Safari 3 seat wgn., ac, ps, pb, roof racks, extra clean, orig. owner. $1495 444-3961. A

'76 CADILLAC Eldorado Cpe., mint cond., under 19,000 mi., firemist gold. Best offer. Mrs. Abramson 244-4271 C

1975 FORD PINTO, Sedan, 16,000 mi., radials, extras, cheap transp. $2500. or B.O. Call 327-7262. Eves. F

1971 BUICK Skylark, excellent shape, new tires, low mileage. $1900. 444-6818 after 6 A

1976 FORD Elite, silver and maroon, 14000 mi, all options, excellent cond, must sell 444-3530. F

1975 IMPALA sed. a.c. PS, PB, tape deck, 4 speakers, radials. Must sell transfer $2950. Call 449-0150 F

'72 FORD Torino, Tape Deck & Speakers, 80,000 miles, Runs good. $950. 769-1940 eves. A

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 46,000 miles. Excellent cond. Call 527-8291, or 254-7566 or 964-9311 or 783-0492. F

73 Toyota Corolla, 4 sp , 50,000 mi., great economy car, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Vega Hatchback, auto., ow mi., ex.cond., $1195 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Plymouth Sebring, auto, ow mi., in fine cond., $1795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Pontiac Wagon, perfect cond., 50,000 mi., runs great, a steal at $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Buick LaSabre, auto., runs super, a bargain at $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Chevy Impala Coup., auto, stero tape, air, perfect cond., $1895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1972 Pontiac LeMans, 4 dr., am, ac, ex. cond., $1550, 762-0196 after 4p.m. F

1966 CHEVY Impala, running cond. $75. Call 326-9223. B

VOLARE WAGON, 8 cyl, air cond., orig. owner Call days 542-2669 B

1974 COUGAR, white, w tan int., p.s.p.b., p. wind. am, fm. stereo. $3350. 325-0291 B

'67 BUICK Riviera, Excellent cond., loaded with extras. $1000 or best offer. Call 527-1921 or 325-2820. B

75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, Fully equip. 24,000 mi. Mint cond. $3850 or b.o. 566-7135 B

'72 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr., 318 V-8, exc. cond.,17-19mpg. PS, PB, AC,Asking $1295 769-3647. B

1974 VEGA Estate Wag, auto,very clean, $700. Days: 327-2450, Eves: 327-3817 D

For Sale: 1969 FORD RANCH WAGON 527-8859 B

1973 OLDS Cutlass-S. 39-K miles, a.c., rear defog., PS,PB, vinyl 332-1964 G

'73 CHEVY WGN 9 pass. p.s., p.b., A.C., radials, looks new, excel cond. $2695. 329-1547. B

'73 FORD STA. WGN, 10 pass, p.s., p.b., exc. cond., Asking $1475. 325-6856. B

'72 CHEVY, Belair, 4 dr. sedan, 1owner 62,000 mi. like new, $1150. 444-0147. B

TOYOTA Corolla, 1972, 31 mpg, very good cond., $1100 or best offer. 762-3686. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 Nova, 6 cyl, auto., p.s., 2 dr. 65m mi. exc. cond., new tires, brakes, tune-up. $1200 or best offer. 769-0696 B

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, p.s., low mil., red w black int., exc. cond. $1795 or B.O. Call days 329-9118 G

1970 CHEVY WGN' 9 pass. p.s., p.b., new braks, & trans. Gd cond. $850. 329-1547. B

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, PS, PB, gd. tires, needs muffler. $150. 327-6837 G

'73 CHEVROLET Impala HT, auto., a-c, p.s., p.b., $2495. 325-0569 B

1970 BMW, 2002, 65,000 miles, new brakes, Radial tires. Call 444-7725. B

'74 CHEVY Malibu 6 cyl., 4 dr. Sedan. Auto., p.s., p. disc. b., 40,000 mi., perf. cond., $2500. 668-2742 B

'68 AUSTIN America. Runs. Whole or parts. $100 or best offer. 449-3979 B

1972 BUICK LaSABRE, 4 dr, Vin hdtp., p.s., A.C., excel cond. $1500. 364-2054. B

1968 OLDS Delmont, good cond good mileage, PS-PB, $250 or B.O. 769-1579 B

'73 BUICK Century 4 dr., 69,000 mi., new tires, brakes, & shocks. $1800 or B.O 326-0614 or 843-8144 B

1973 OLDS 88 Royale, Perfect cond. Have to sell $1600 negotiable. 965-4245. G

1973 SUPER BEETLE: Exc. cond. 46,000 mi. New brake job. Mechanic owned. Includes all service records, repair manuals, spare parts & tools. $1900. Please call after 6 Mon thru Fri. Anytime wknds. 965-0314 B

1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl., auto. am-fm stereo radio. Very gd. cond. $750 or b.o. 769-1670 G

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. White vinyl top, maroon body, white interior-bucket seats, auto. shift on floor. Excellent rubber a.c., stereo, AM-FM cassette, tape deck. 66,000 miles. This car is in perfect cond. Call 235-3604 after 4 P.M. G

100A MOTORCYCLES

MOPED-1977 Motorbecane, 300 mi., deluxe, $400. firm 969-8439. A

1970 SUZUKI T250—2 just tuned, low miles, extras included $300 firm. 327-5814 after 6 pm. B

'74 CR-125 Elsinore MX'er. Perfect Cond. $450 firm 668-7556. H

'77 HONDA XR 75, brand new, 75CC dirt bike, $425. 359-2555 or 543-8123 C

100B TRUCKS

1974 FORD VAN

Well maintained mechanically, body in gd. cond. Can be seen at 21 Pottery Lane, Dedham See Bob or Larry, or call

329-4040 before 4:30 pm. K

1976 FORD VAN E150, 29,000 mi., 6 cyl., 300 CID, AT, PS, Capt. chairs, fully carptd with bed, Kragor white glass whls., AM-FM 8 trk. $5500 firm. 668-6037 F

1976 FORD VAN completely customized, custom paint, mags, flares, CB, stereo tape deck, 22,000 mi., new 3i wide tires $9000. Call 762-8062. K

1977 FORD Pickup, PS, V-8, Less than 12,000 miles, Asking $5000 or best offer. Call eves. 326-3313. B

101 AUTO SERVICE

CARS BUFFED Waxed, Interiors cleaned. call 329-3486. B

Cash in on your trash . . . it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS

(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS

New Family Want-Ad!

(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)

TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00

Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.

Reach Over 88,000 Households

Transcript Newspapers

329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

LUMBER SALES

Long established lumber and home improvement company has an opening for an experienced Retail Lumber Salesperson.

In the Norwood Area Call for appt. 528-5673 G

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Needed by music wholesaler in Needham Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits

Contact Leo Bornstein 444-3910

HARRIS FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave. Needham Heights (N. E. Industrial Center) L

LICENSED PERSONNEL

- **R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11**
- **R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11**
- **CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3**

In modern expanding nursing home Good salary & liberal benefits

Call Mrs. Kotsaftis 969-4660 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

PART TIME SECRETARY

Dedham CPA's has par time position avail. Nov. 1 for secretary typist. Report typing of extreme importance, bookkeeping experience not necessary.

329-5333 L

MAINTENANCE POSITION

Ellis Nursing Home, Rte 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open in the Maintenance Dept. At the Ellis your meals are free

Please call Mr. Buckley, Weekdays — 8 to 4 762-6880 E

INSURANCE PERSON

With auto background for agency in Brookline Coolidge Corner area

Call Miss Coulacos 734-3440 B

Looking for person to ride in car each A.M. from Foxboro to Boston then return in P.M To assist driver with retarded child $15.00 per day Ideal for student needing transportation to Boston daily. Part time work possible during day. G

1-924-2834, Watertown

FLOOR WAXERS/ CLEANERS

Full time nights drivers license required

Call 444-8519 L

PART TIME

Person with his own garage & truck or station wagon to install & paint Real Estate signs all along ROute 128. Ideal second job for policeman or fireman etc Hours flexible

449-4970 D

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

WANTED FULL TIME

769-0073 or 762-5860 D

DRIVER/ GENERAL HELP

Call Charlie 969-2220 NEWTON HIGHLANDS AUTO PARTS CORP. B

PART TIME MESSINGERS

We need dependability Must have driver's license. Familiarity with Greater Boston area helpful. Two openings available, Monday thru Friday:

7 am until noon
1 pm until 5 pm
By appointment only
Call Mrs. Leahy at
482-7530 Ext. 320
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Member FDIC/DIFM G

INVENTORY ASSISTANT

For Puritan Furniture office.

Call Mr. Cohen 762-8273 A

TELLERS & CLERKS

For Norwood Bank. Experience helpful but not necessary. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Mrs. Sullivan. Personal. Norwood Cooperative Bank. 11 Central St.. Norwood. H

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Small but busy quality printing shop in Prudential needs energetic and intelligent person for wide variety of duties Knowledge of printing helpful Good salary and benefits

PAPER WORKS INC. 536-4488 F

TRAVEL AGENCY

Has unusua opportunity for qualified sales oriented person Must have airline or agency experience in all phases of ticketing. Call COnnie at

NEWTON TRAVEL SERVICE 332-1322 D

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs persons with some shop experience in general mechanical work Good working conditions 5 Day week Liberal benefits.

762-6922 F

SLIP COVER & DRAPERY TEACHER

for evening school at Westwood High School One night a week

Call Mr. Flaherty 326-7500 Ext. 38 between 8 & 4 E

WAITRESS

Part-time Hours Noon to 3 Mon.-Fri $2.50 per hr

Apply mornings only to: COLONIAL COFFEE SHOPPE 1145 Washington St. Norwood, Mass. A

CUSTODIAL HELP

Full time dependable custodia help, indoor and outdoor work Chestnut Hill Call Mr Singer

332-7770 D

LPN PART TIME NURSES AIDES PART OR FULL TIME CALL 325-5006 F

SECRETARY

PART TIME

in CHestnut Hill Insurance Agency SOme typing required Call

Richard Levy 527-7300 D

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Willing with own transportation

Chari-Marc Kitchens 4174 Washington St. Roslindale 325-9400 A

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Boston Thrifty Liquors 4640 Washington St. Roslindale Call for Appointment 323-9077 L

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Full time Apply

ARNOLD SALON OF DISTINCTION 323-9846 L

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Typing and bookkeeping necessary

Call 965-1530 B

CASHIER

Experienced in NCR 2600. 44 Hours per week. No nights, no Saturdays.

In the Norwood Area Call for appt. 528-5673 G

DRY CLEANING SILK PRESSER WOOL PRESSER

Also

Counter & assembly help

Positions available in Newton

Reply to Box 3134 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026 G

PART TIME HELP WANTED

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S opening in the Dedham Mall.

Applications will be taken Mon. thru Wed. D

NURSES AIDES

7-3 and 3-11
FULL & PART TIME

Hamilton Nursing Home Needham a skilled and intermediate care facility excellent wages and benefits for full time

Call MRS. REID, Director of Nurses 444-9114 A

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

3 Nights-all day Saturday Full-time also needed for all week.

Scott Gordon Furniture Call 327-2030 K

HELP WANTED

DAYS & NIGHTS

Apply in person

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF 1630 VFW Pkwy. West Roxbury (No phone calls) F

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Hostess Awards

DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED

Over 400 Newest most-wanted items For further information, write

SANTA'S PARTIES Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001 OR Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606 L

NURSES AIDE

PART TIME 11-7 weekends FULL TIME 3 to 11. BC/BS, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation. Call between 8 & 4.

327-6325

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME W. Roxbury L

CLEANING PERSON

For retail store. 5 days . Benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON to Dan Mier

PURITAN FURNITURE corner Nahatan & Lenox St., Norwood E

CASHIER-TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Auto Dealership Saturday plus one night

Call Mr. Boyden 762-9110 A

SEAMSTRESSES

For Alteration Dept

Apply in person

Emma's of Dedham 589 High St., Dedham Square A

PART TIME MECHANIC WANTED

at BIG LEAGUE BOWLING, WEST ROXBURY

Apply in person 1834 Centre St. West Roxbury H

PART TIME WORK

For a.m. or p.m. Talk to people by telephone Hourly wage is $2.50 however incentives are provided to bring out that smile in your voice

Call TILO 329-5890

An equal opportunity employer H

SHIPPING CLERK

Pick and Pack Orders 9 to 2 Mon thru Fri Some heavy lifting Phone for appointment

329-0190 B

PART-TIME

Young mother for secretarial employment 2 evenings weekly, 8 to 10 hours total. Must be able to type technical data from dictation machine, file & operate Duplicator

Call 244-8158 B

Homemakers needed now to service the elderly in your vicinity. Good pay Own car needed. call **CARE-AT-HOME NURSING, 964-2464.** B

PART TIME

Typing and bookkeeping necessary

Call 965-1530 B

PART TIME

PART TIME MESSINGERS

We need dependability Must have driver's license. Familiarity with Greater Boston area helpful. Two openings available, Monday thru Friday:

7 am until noon
1 pm until 5 pm
By appointment only
Call Mrs. Leahy at
482-7530 Ext. 320
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Member FDIC/DIFM G

PART TIME

SECRETARY

in CHestnut Hill Insurance Agency SOme typing required Call

Richard Levy 527-7300 D

PART TIME

MECHANIC WANTED

at BIG LEAGUE BOWLING, WEST ROXBURY

Apply in person 1834 Centre St. West Roxbury H

PART TIME

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Full time Apply

ARNOLD SALON OF DISTINCTION 323-9846 L

PART TIME

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Typing and bookkeeping necessary

Call 965-1530 B

PART TIME

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

3 Nights-all day Saturday Full-time also needed for all week.

Scott Gordon Furniture Call 327-2030 K

PART TIME

PART TIME HELP WANTED

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S opening in the Dedham Mall.

Applications will be taken Mon. thru Wed. D

PART TIME

PART TIME

- **TICKET TAKERS**
- **CASHIERS**

Immediate openings. Day or night shift.

Apply in person CINEMA I & II CHESTNUT HILL SHOPPING CTRE.

An equal opportunity employer F

PART TIME

PART TIME-FULL TIME

Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We offer marvelous opportunity for experienced or inexperienced people WE WANT SOME ONE IN YOUR AREA

862-6206 E

PART TIME

PART TIME WORK

For a.m. or p.m. Talk to people by telephone Hourly wage is $2.50 however incentives are provided to bring out that smile in your voice

Call TILO 329-5890

An equal opportunity employer H

PART TIME

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Looking for a person during school hours to do clerical work & light bookkeeping

Call 965-3400 B

WAREHOUSE HELP

Register now for many short and long term openings in all areas. No fee. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy Rte. 1, Dedham 329-3050 E

TYPIST

Dedham Insurance Agency office Experience in Mass Auto Registrations and ratings necessary

Call 329-1650 F

R.N. - L.P.N.

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift for alternate weekends and alternate Mondays in a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home

VICTORIA REST HAVEN 137 Nichols St. Norwood, Ma 02926 762-0858 F

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Small office Full time position Good starting salary Some computer training helpful but not necessary Challenging and varied responsibilities

Call Mr. Gill 762-4795 A

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Our company located in Newton is looking for a person with experience as a bookkeeping clerk with typing ability We offer liberal company paid benefits

For interview please call Mr. Downey at 964-3225 B

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

In school cafeteria

$3.06 per hour

Call 785-0036 DOVER-SHERBORN PUBLIC SCHOOLS D

BOYS & GIRLS WANTED

Ages 14 to 16.

Wanting to work hard Able to work 3 hours daily & 5 hours Sat Good worker can make $30 a week guaranteed or more

Call Bill between 2 & 7 547-4092 Wed. & Thurs. 843-0177 Fri. B

CAR CLEANERS WANTED

Full-time 323-0312 F

SECURITY GUARDS

Norwood Area-Full & Part Time Uniforms furnished Ca

739-1502 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. A

PAINTERS WANTED

Five years experience

C&W Painting Contractors Call Don Coleman 449-1626

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

For Natick Shopping Center

Call 1-655-6696 B

REAL ESTATE

PART TIME-FULL TIME

Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We offer marvelous opportunity for experienced or inexperienced people WE WANT SOME ONE IN YOUR AREA

862-6206 E

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000

NIGHT CLEANERS
OFFICE BUILDINGS

MEN & WOMEN
PART TIME

Monday thru Friday, 6 to 10 P.M.
Steady employment

787-4103
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

JOBS EQUAL MONEY FOR NEWTON AREA TEMPS

If you would like to work temporary assignments and have not come to see us, we are coming to see you on **Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26th & 27th from 10 'till 2.**
Our T.O.P.S. representative will be in the Newton job center at 215 Needham St., Newton. We have immediate openings for **typist, clerks, keypunch operator.** One quick visit with us here today and you can be working tomorrow.
B

WANTED SALESPERSON

Experienced only. Full time position. Only ambitious and aggressive need apply. Unlimited inventory to sell from. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Free demo.
Call Mr. Keigan for appointment
326-1500
GOODE FORD
G

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Norfolk County Agricultural High School is seeking to add to it's list of substitute teachers in all academic subject areas as well as in shop, plant science and animal science. Individuals interested in having their names placed on the call list may obtain an application by sending a stamped self addressed envelope to:
Mrs. McCafferty
NORFOLK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL
460 Main St., Walpole, Mass. 02081
B

AUBURN HOUSE
9 Revere St., Jamaica Plain
DIRECTOR OF NURSING

71 bed level III Nursing home, has immediate opening for Director Of Nursing. Experienced RN desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable.
Please contact Mrs. Spear
524-2822
An equal opportunity employer
B

AFTER SCHOOL

Sales Clerk position. Ideal for college student after school and all day Saturday.
LIGGETT-REXALL DRUGS
375 Washington St., Downtown Boston
(opposite Filene's)
Call Mr. Greene, 542-1744 or 542-2402
G

CUSTODIAN

Custodian needed for afternoon work, 3 PM to 7 PM.
DEDHAM COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
329-0850
C

JOBS! JOBS!
Short & Long Term Assignments
- SECY'S
- CLERKS
- K.P. OPRS.
- SWBD. OPRS.
- MAG CARD OPRS.
- FACTORY
- STAT. TECH. TYPISTS

Olsten Temp. Serv.
REGISTER NOW...
10-2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
865 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham 326-5409
60 Hickory Dr., Waltham 890-1800
F

PART TIME SALES PART TIME CASHIERS

Immediate permanent part time openings exist for responsible neat appearing individuals. These positions offer good wages & flexible hours. Selected individuals must be able to work 3 evenings & Saturday each week.
Qualified applicants may arrange for an interview by calling Ed Lubar, Chestnut Hill Manager at
848-1880 Ext. 26
MILTON'S
CORNER RT. 9 & HAMMOND POND PKWY.
CHESTNUT HILL
G

NURSES AIDE
7-3 PM, 40 Hours
HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME
Opposite Chestnut Hill Mall
332-4730
B

EXPERIENCED ACTIVITY/ DIRECTOR

For long term care facility in West Roxbury. Remotivation Certificate and experienced working with the elderly essential. Full time. Good benefits. Pleasant environment.
for appointment call
Mrs. Hurley 323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury
G

MEDICAL RECORD TYPIST
FOR
Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital
300 South St., Brookline, MA
Call MRS. HAINES, 469-0300, ext. 22
between 9 am and 4 pm
G

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Part Time Evenings & Weekends. Good after school job
RED COACH GRILL
300 WASHINGTON ST.
(Exit 17, either way off Mass. Turnpike) Newton
969-0615
ask for Mr. Sampson
B

CAREER OPPROTUNITY
In sales/sales management
Starting salary $200 to $340 weekly.
Complete training program. Immediate openings for male & female. Sales experience not required. Resume or replies in confidence to
Box 3136
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026
B

SALESGIRL

Reliable salesgirl for steady job in beauty mart. Must include Fridays and Saturdays. no evenings however Experienced preferred On bus line
BAYSTATE BEAUTY MART
31 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands
965-2715
E

RN & LPN
Small nursing home
3-11 shift
Excellent salary & benefits
Newton
527-5833
B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for an experienced accounts payable bookkeeper to work in our modern air-conditioned office. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.
For an interview call Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
Div. of National Shoes Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(located on Hyde Park-Dedham line)
B

SERVICE WRITER

for local automobile leasing company. 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Automotive experience not necessary. Needham area.
449-1610
or apply in person to Al Zink
HIGHWAY LEASING
27 Wexford St., Needham
G

DOUGHNUT MAKER
NIGHTS - NEEDHAM

FULL OR PART TIME — must work weekends. Salary depending on experience. Will train
Call before 10 am.
444-8077
F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Our company located in Newton is looking for an experienced Accounts Payable Clerk. We offer liberal company paid benefits
For interview please call
Mr. Rochon
at 964-3225
B

WAITRESSES M/F

Wanted day & evening shifts. Full or pirt time help.
PATRICIA GANNON'S RESTAURANT
359-6200
Call between 12-2 pm
A

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time & Part time position available for sewing machine operators. We will train. Apply to
WILLIAM GORSE CO. INC.
31 Thorpe Road
Needham Heights
F

BANK TELLER

Full time position available. Cashier experience helpful. Please call Personnel Dept.
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
361-6900
A

INSPECTOR

Performs routine inspection following prescribed procedures. Experience in the use of precision measuring instruments and blue print reading
Apply Personnel Office
HERSEY PRODUCTS INC.
250 ELM ST.
DEDHAM, MA.
(Near Junction Rtes. 128 & 1)
Next to Dedham Drive-In
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

WAREHOUSE
- PACKERS
- STOCKROOM
- RECEIVING

Full time and part time. Apply
CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave.
Newton-at-128 Industrial Park
969-2510
B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Large National Corporation has 6 openings in 2 area branches. Full benefits, medical, etc. Will train. Sales & Service on small appliances. For interview Call
Norwood 762-7861
G

WAREHOUSE
Full time Day Shift.

Experience helpful but not required. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person.
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 Prov. Hwy., East Walpole
769-3810
B

INSIDE SALES
FULL TIME

Requires some clerical skills Good memory & good on detail for ORDER PROCESSING.
W. H. BRINE CO.
444-9200
Ask for Jan
H

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST

Must have 4-5 years' experience in close tolerance machining of parts for prototype testing equipment Experience in welding and brazing desirable but not necessary Dedham area
Contact John Shivers at
326-5500
An equal opportunity employer
E

CHARGE NURSE
7-3 & 3-11

A small private nursing & retirement home.
Much like an elegant hotel. Only 14 gests per floor
Full or Part Time
NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704
C

NURSE'S AIDES
ALL SHIFTS

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis"
D

JANITOR

Full time janitor-maintenance person wanted. Apply in person
MARINE OPTICAL
28 Mahler Rd.
Roslindale
B

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Modern expanding nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Mrs. Kotsaftis.
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5
B

OPTICAL WORKERS

Wanted full and part time, light work. Apply between 9-11.
LAWRENCE OPTICAL
178 CRESCENT RD.
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
H

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

for local automobile leasing company 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Needham area. Must have own tools.
449-1610
or apply in person to Al Zink
HIGHWAY LEASING
27 Wexford St., Needham
G

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

needed immediately for picking books, invoicing, shipping and receiving. Length of assignment indefinite but possibility of permanent employment. If you have previous warehouse experience and are interested, please call Anita Baker at **655-7650** between 8:30 and 5 pm.
BOOKSMITH DISTRIBUTING CO.
Superior Drive, Natick
An equal opportunity employer
C

CLERICAL POSITION

We are looking for an individual to fill a vacancy in our claims and loss department. No previous experience necessary, however a good typing skill is required. Excellent salary and benefits program. Write, outlining your qualifications and requirements to:
ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE CO.
199 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer. M/F
L

PART TIME CLERK

To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available Profit sharing retirement plan
APPLY IN PERSON
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 NEEDHAM ST.
DEDHAM
An equal opportunity employer M/F
C

PART TIME
DAYS

Hours approx. 10 to 2. Cleaning help for modern nursing home in Needham
327-5027
B

KITCHEN SALES

Long established home improvement and lumber company has an opening for an experienced Kitchen Remodeling Salesperson in the Norwood Area.
Call for appt.
528-5673
G

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

We are a small company in a growth trend looking for an industrious person to perform various duties including shipping & receiving. Must have own car. SOme experience preferred.
Call LARRY JACOBS
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 NEPONSET ST., CANTON
D

WEST ROXBURY

Growing firm in the exciting field of Real Estate development desires a professional secretary with excellent typing and telephone skill Working knowledge of bookkeeping is desired but not necessary. Salary is negotiable. Excellent advancement opportunities
Please call
444-2258
A

TELLERS

The Shawmut Needham Bank has openings for full time tellers.
For appointment call
MRS. ANDERSON
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer
D

DIETARY AIDE
FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sheyman St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer B

MACHINIST

Epsco a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment is seeking a Class A or B Machinist Experience with short production runs of brass aluminum and teflon is required
To find out more about this opportunity drop by and talk to Mr. Joe Dugan, or call 329-1500.
EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
AEOE
A

SECOND COOK

5 Day week hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Experience preferred but will train mature responsible person Good pay Liberal benefits
Call for appointment
323-5440
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
W. Roxbury
B

SECURITY OFFICERS

DOver FUll time immediate opening. Fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation. Must have clean police record.
Call for interview
489-2100
An equal opportunity employer
D

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our client needs a self-starter to learn factoring Bkg background preferred; lots of phone contact with customers, some collection
Also CLERICAL ASS'T.
Light typing, some figure work, phones & memos.

Excellent salaries, benefits package on both openings. Don't delay - come in today or call Connie at:
TASK FORCE
Placement Service
875 Providence Highway
Rte. 1 — Dedham
329-3050
E

MERCHANDISE ASS'T.

Must be capable of merchandising pricing & delivering merchandise to retail stores. Should be aggressive, well organized & well groomed
For personal interview call
Mr. Stan at:
617-326-7171
E

WANTED
FUEL OIL SECRETARY

Full time office work in West Roxbury area.
Please reply to
BOX 3130
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass. 02026
H

SALES CLERK

Part time position available. Good opportunity for advancement. Must be neat in appearance and personable. **Apply in person to:**
Mr. Ahearn
FRENCH SHRINER MEN'S QUALITY SHOES
980 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA. 02062
A

We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

It made sense to Noah. After all, it was a whole lot more economical and efficient to get together and share the ride than it would have been for everybody to go their own way. And that still holds true today.

Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half. Think about it.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

Ad Council — A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
SOUTH SHORE PLAZA RESTAURANT
OPENING OCTOBER 3RD
The Magic Pan creperie

HOSTS/HOSTESSES
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
BUS PERSONS
COOKS
SALAD PRODUCTION PERSONS
SANITATION PERSONS

GOOD PAY/EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
FINE TRAINING PROGRAM
APPLY IN PERSON DAILY STARTING SEPTEMBER 15TH
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SEE MR. LEHMAN
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

CLERICAL/CASHIER

Train for an interesting positin serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full-time position in the Westwood area. Liberal benefits.

Call 329-3736 Ext. 50
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for full time help. Salary proportional to experience.

Call 444-2100 F

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED
HOMEMAKER-AIDE

Work during school hours, retired citizens supplement income. 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care, home management, health care under supervision. An equal opportunity employer
Interviewing now - Classes start October 3, 1977
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Service, Inc.
966 Main St., Walpole, MA
Call Mrs. Hogan at 668-4680 E

INVENTORY CLERK
STACY'S FASHIONS

Presently interviewing for full time position in our corporate office in Needham. Job requirements:

1. **Experience necessary in use of calculators.**
2. **Must be good with figures.**
3. **Organized**
4. **Hard working**
5. **Able to meet deadlines.**

Experience preferred but will train
Outstanding benefit program
Call Patti at 449-4585 B

FASPRINT INC.
557 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS

- **COUNTER CLERK**
  Hours 10-3 Mon.-Fri. Wait on customers run copying machine etc Typing skills necessary.
- **APPRENTICE PRINTER**
  Full time No experience necessary We will train

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL
DICK KESSELL 326-9037 G

DON'T STRIKE OUT!

Are you walking your sox off looking for work?
The Red Sox can hit home runs and so can we.
Touch base with Kelly Girl. We have temporary assignments for all skills. Call now for an appointment.

Ask for Sue
893-3860
9 Spring St.
Waltham
or call
762-8812 Norwood
873-3596 Framingham
876-6400 Cambridge
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not An Agency-Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer E

WANTED

Positive ambitious people to invest 8 to 12 hrs. per week in wholesale merchandising operation with unlimited earning potential. No investment. For interview
Call 965-1708
B&T ASSOCIATES B

SECRETARY

International electronics organization located in the Mansfield Industrial Park requires the services of a Secretary Good typing and shorthand competence are imperative. Experience in dealing with sales people and buyers on the telephone would be an asset. Excellent fringe benefits good pay, and a secure position are offered to the right person. For appt.
Call 339-9115 Ext. 12 G

SECRETARY

Wellesley, Rt. 128 area. For 3-man Sales Office. Good typing & general office skills required. For appt. call between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M. Thurs., Fri. or Mon.

235-6895 B

HOMECLEANING

Male or female to clean homes & apartments. Full time. Monday thru Friday. Approx. 25-35 actual working hours. $3.50 hr

Call 964-0374
Ask for Ed B

BAKERY MANAGER TRAINEES
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MANAGER

FOod service experience prefererred
but not essential.
Locations along ROute 128,
Danvers, BUrlington, Dedham and Boston
EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR/FINISHER
FUll and part time openings. Days and hours flexible. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Dedham store.
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Call for appointment 12 noon to 6 pm
326-3894 or 272-0370 D

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL TIME

TIRE CHANGER **STOCKPERSONS**
SECURITY (Detective) **CREDIT DEPT.**
CASHIER (Temporary)
Apply at Personnel Dept.
688 Providence Hgwy., Dedham, Mass. 02026
LECHMERE WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE — the More store
E.O.E. M/F E

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
has the following positions available:

- **POSTING CLERK (NCR 33)**
- **ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL (Varied Duties)**

For Appointment Call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

ACCURATE TYPIST

Full time position for mature person interested in good opportunity in banking field.

Must be accurate typist.

call 444-2100 H

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for secretary. Applicant must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. This varied, interesting and challenging position involves administrative functions. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Modern professional office suite located in Walpole. All replies kept confidential.
For appointment call 1-668-3642 or 361-3642
GERALD J. BETRO & CO. B

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

Liquor wholesaler located in Norwood has an opening for someone willing to learn all phases of operation in data processing room. Experience in keypunching helpful. We are "on-line" to a nationwide computer company. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Alan Deeb for interview
762-8500 ext. 11 H

ASSISTANT SHIPPER
MEN'S CLOTHING MANUFACTURER — FULL TIME
Apply SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
Norwood-Westwood Industrial Pk.
425 University Ave., Norwood 769-2212 D

MENS FORMAL WEAR

We are growing again! Manager trainee, young man, experience desirable but will train Permanent position, very good advancement opportunity, reliability and neatness a must Mr Newhall
MANHATTAN FORMALS
361-8075 G

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Advertising Agency

We are looking for a fast accurate typist who can handle our typing & other office functions with a minimum of supervision. OFFICE EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED for this busy interesting position. Congenial atmosphere. Adjacent to public transportation, private parking.
Please Call Mrs. Weston at 731-0400
GOLDMAN-DANIELS ADV. INC.
361 Boylston St., Rt. 9
Brookline, Mass. E

BERGSON ICE CREAM MANAGEMENT

Continued growth has created manager trainee openings If your interests are food oriented investigate our opportunities.
Phone ELaine Randall
for interview arrangement with our president.
366-9254 L

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced Stylist with following - **only.**

326-8822 L

MECHANIC

Part or Full time. Small engines, Snowblowers, lawn mowers. Min 3-5 years experience. Blue Cross, good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions.
SEND RESUME
NEEDHAM GARDEN CENTER
53 Chestnut St.
Needham
No phone or personal calls B

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Typing of forms & correspondence, handling phones and order taking Good personality for customer contact.
Call Bob or Diane at 668-4772 E

NURSES AIDES
Full time, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11.
WEEKENDS -- ALL SHIFTS

Paid-on-the-job-training. Paid-vacation, sick time -- Holidays, +C/BS Master Medical Plan available. Pay raises in 6 Mos. and yearly thereafter.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Call Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.
DIRECTOR
769-2200 B

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR
TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERKS SECYS.

Summer's almost over - now is the time to register for a variety of immediate short and long term openings. We need your skills! Top rate, no fee. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

- **RN OR LPN** - **NURSES AIDES**
- **ORDERLIES**

All Shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Call Mrs. Mathys at 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston B

PRINTERS

K & S Associates is expanding & require experienced (minimum 6 mos.) A.B. Dick 360 Press/Itek Plate master Operator. Good opportunity for a self-starter.

436 Washington Street
Westwood, Mass. Rt. 1-A
K & S
Call 329-4656 B

HELP WANTED

For general light factory work and shipping. Good working conditions. Located in vicinity of Newton Center and MBTA.
Call between 8:30 and 4:30
969-7600 Ask for Angelo B

HOMEMAKERS-HEALTH AIDES
Male/Female. Care for convalescents, handicapped, elderly. FLEXIBLE HOURS. Car necessary. FREE TRAINING TO START SOON. Paid vacations and holidays.
INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
NEWTON 332-5970 B

SERVICE CAREER

Learn interesting Service profession with company serving greater Boston for over 40 years. Several openings for immediate employment. No experience necessary. Will train for State licensing. Car supplied by management. Liberal benefits. Prefer mature family person over 25. Interviewing:
MON., SEPT. 26
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. AT:
NEWTON HOLIDAY INN
Hancock Room
Newton, Mass.
Exit 53 at Rte. 128 B

REPLACE SUE

If you're as good at this job as Sue was, then you're hired. Need sense of responsibility, work without supervision, love people, adore pressure. Work 3 days a week. Call Marilyn for an appointment
893-3860
9 Spring St., Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED
Part time days only,
on 029 & 059 machines
Call 326-0205
Ask for Shirley K

NURSE'S AIDES
ALL SHIFTS

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" L

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING

Roslindale-W. Roxbury area.
$2.84 per hour.
7 am to 3:30 pm.
Saturday & Sunday.
Call 325-8000
ext. 398
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 4 pm.
MEMBER EOE M/F F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Growing Newton company has need for person with good typing, phone personality and working knowledge of invoicing.
THE ROBERT E. MORRIS CO.
964-1500 F

KITCHEN HELP
FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
EADIES RESTAURANT
1430 HIGHLAND AVE.
NEEDHAM
444-1011 B

WAVE SOLDERING MACHINE OPERATOR

If you are a mature individual and have pride in your work, as well as hands-on experience operating a Hollis wave soldering machine, then drop in and see us or call Personnel at 329-1500.
We offer a very competitive salary range and excellent benefit package.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090 E

RNS - LPNS
Needed on 3 to 11 Shift

We offer excellent salary, benefits & training in Geriatric Rehabilitation.
Please contact:
Mrs. Janet Kmetz, RN
Director of Nursing
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
1100 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury
325-8100 F

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the Public, you will find this Clerical Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the Chestnut Hill area offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits.
Call 232-1660
BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public: handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car 5 days per week. Liberal fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Solan 329-3700
An equal opportunity employer E

BE A PARTNER IN OUR GROWTH!
GIVE US YOUR BEST EFFORTS
and

we'll train you to run our light plastic moulding presses & share our profits with you every month we make one.
Come see TOm O'Connor
DUVAL CORP.
INDUSTRIAL WAY, NORWOOD D

NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

For well motivated individuals in a modern expanding Nursing Home. Training course will be held weeks of September 26th and October 3, 1977 from 9 to 2 p.m. Apply in advance to training period, limited number accepted, paid during training period.
Apply to Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660 (9 to 5 Monday thru Friday)
HERITAGE HILL NURSING HOME
2101 Washington St., Newton B

SALES PEOPLE

For our Newton store — to sell mens & boys clothing. Experience preferred. Full & part time. For our Boston store—to sell ladies clothing. Full time only. Also **TAILORS** needed. Full time. Apply in person to
BEALE BROTHERS
279 Washington St., Newton Corner
No phone calls please B

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON

Experience not necessary, will train. Opportunity to earn $20,000 plus. Salary and commission
Contact Carl Olson
762-4200 C

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK?
We have an opening in our telephone sales department Contacting our established accounts
Watertown Square Office
Good working conditions.
Contact Mr. Goverman — 926-5600 B

CORPORATE ACC'TG. CLERK

Varied clerical duties working with figures & reports. Typing 40 to 50WPM (including figures), 1 to 2 years' experience.
CLERK TYPIST
(30 to 40 WPM)
Minimal office experience
Call Mrs. Kelton,
329-6000
RUST CRAFT Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
(Take road going by Dedham Inn Rtes 1 & 128)
an equal opportunity employer D

CLAIR CAR COUNTRY
1575 VFW PARK.
WEST ROXBURY
325-4700

We need experienced
CLERICAL HELP,
preferable with automotive background.
Please contact
Mr. MacDonald K

TELLER/CLERK

A local bank in Needham has an opening for an individual who is both personable and conscientious Experience is not necessary
Contact Mr. O'Brien
444-8500 B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Prime Computer, Inc., a rapidly growing, highly successful manufacturer of small to medium scale computer systems is seeking:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

This position requires an individual with 1 or more years experience in Accounts Payable. Accurate typing skills required. Major responsibilities will include vouchering, posting and reconciling vendor statements. Familiarity with general accounting chart of accounts and data input experience helpful

BILLING CLERK

This position requires an individual with at least 1 year experience in Industrial billing. The ideal candidate should have accurate typing skills and data input experience. Main duties will include preparation of daily and weekly reports and filing

Prime offers an excellent comprehensive employee benefits package and unparalleled growth opportunities

Please call Jan Dillingham at 237-6990, Ext. 268 to arrange a convenient interview.

PRIME
PRIME COMPUTER, INC.
40 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOT IT DOWN!

969-7700 ext. 575

Cramer is seeking ambitious people who want a challenging job and advancement opportunities with a growing corporation. We offer a competitive starting wage, and comprehensive benefits package, including dental coverage and tuition assistance program.

• GENERAL OFFICE - CLERICAL
Day entry level positions available in Accounting, Billing and Sales Fields. One position requires accurate typing of 30 WPM

• WAREHOUSE HELP
Day and night positions available in our modern air-conditioned distribution center. Night differential pay offered.

To arrange an interview
CALL 969-7700, ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer- M/F E

cramer

PRODUCTION CONTROL EXPEDITER

We have an immediate need for an individual with at least 1-2 years' experience working in a production control or purchasing related position. Primary responsibilities will include assisting in planning and maintaining inventory levels which are required to meet production schedules. You will also prepare and maintain work order status reports and other required production records. Individual will also be responsible for expediting production orders and will maintain a close relationship with engineering and manufacturing to communicate and coordinate established production plans.

This position exists at our light - manufacturing facility located in Norwood. As part of this excellent opportunity we offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package.

To learn more about this position, please contact the Damon Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
Tel: (617) 449-0800
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Rapidly expanding leader in the manufacture of biomedical instruments offers a rewarding outlet for your experience and abilities.

FINANCIAL AIDE

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Preparation of journal vouchers and trial balances.
- Maintenance of general and subsidiary ledgers and ccpital asset records.

REQUIREMENTS:
- High school diploma plus a minimum of 3 years' experience in Accounting, dealing with several of the above areas.
- Familiarity with accounting terminology and procedures

INSURANCE CLERK

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Working under the direction of a Registered Nurse, review and process medical insurance claims submitted by employees to be sent to insurance companies.
- Understand and interpert complex insurance policies and technical terminology.

REQUIREMENTS:
- High school degree plus 3-6 years administrative office experience.
- Enjoy paper work and administrative detail.
- Ability to work well with people and under pressure.
- Previous experience in the insurance field would be a plus preferably in an industrial firm.
- Medical experience, preferably LPN.

These positions offer good salary arrangements, generous fringes and pleasant suburban location.

If interested request application by calling 359-7711, extension 2327.

Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.

Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer

CORNING
Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 E

GENERAL WANTED FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY POSITIONS

(Work usually done by women)

7:00 to 3:30
Paid Vacation
10 Paid Holidays
Paid Sick Leave
Merit Increases
Employee Discount
$2.30 per hr. starting rate.

Apply in Person:

SHIELD CHEMICAL CO.
21 University Road, Canton
(Near Cumberland Farms)
No Phone calls please

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

A high technology company with a population of 150 located conveniently off Route 128 has a unique opportunity for a Personne Administrator. You w be responsible for the preparation and maintenance of personne records administration of benefits conducting new employee orientation wage and salary surveys and recruiting nonexempt employees. Qualified candidates should possess a minimum of 5 years experience and the ab ty to commun cate with a evels of management.

We offer liberal benefits in our congenial atmosphere. Please forward resume; including salary history to

Box #3133
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COSMETIC CLERK

FULL-TIME

Excellent position for individual who has a good sense of organization and enjoys working with the public. Complete training provided in the areas of inventory control, proper usage of cosmetics and related beauty aids, as well as various selling techniques needed to become a qualified cosmetician.

Learn while you earn! Good hourly wage & benefits. **Interviews Mon., Sept. 19, Tues., Sept. 20, & Wed., Sept. 21 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.** **See: Mr. Peter Grenon**

MediMart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Medi Mart Drugstores
22-28 Langley Rd.
Newton Centre, Mass. E

We're Moving

Effective September 24, 1977

We are moving to larger facilities to better serve our many client companies and employees. Our new address will be:

Sullivan & Cogliano Designers, Inc.
196 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Our new telephone number will be:

(617) 890-7890

We currently have openings for the following:

DESIGNERS
CHECKERS
DRAFTSPERSONS
PIPING DESIGNERS
ALL—AROUND MACHINISTS
TECHNICAL WRITERS
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
RELIABILITY ENGINEERS
ELECTRONIC INSPECTORS
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
WIRER—SOLDERERS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
(Digital and Analog)

Our current address is:
751 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 891-8570 E

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate need for an individual with a minimum of 6 months timekeeping or office related experience. Individual will be responsible for reviewing weekly time cards to prepare for input to computer and for error analysis. Will assist in preparation of various special reports and will provide clerical support as required. Experience working with computer reports and some typing ability is desirable.

To learn more about this excellent opportunity and our comprehensive salary and benefit program, please contact Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 237.

115 Fourth Ave., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
Tel: (617) 449-0800
DAMON CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer, M/F A

POSITIONS AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

OUT-PATIENT CASHIER — Mon. thru Fri., 7:30-4, requires an ability to work with the general public and typing experience.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — alternate weekends and fill in for vacations, sick time and some holidays. Experience required.

DIET SUPERVISOR — Alternating weekends plus one day per week, 24 hour position. Prefer some experience in food service and an ability to direct personnel.

For personal interview please call our Personnel Department 444-5600
An equal opportunity employer
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. E

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

- **SECRETARY**
- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
- **FIGURE CLERK** (4 day week)
- **MAIL ROOM CLERK**
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR** (third shift)
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR** (second shift)
- **SECURITY GUARD**

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer, m/f E

GROW WITH US

Immediate employment due to expansion in the Greater Boston area. Our company has a variety of positions avail. If you are tired of the same old job & the same old pay, join one of the fastest growing companies in New England. Company benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance & gas allowances. No experience necessary. Our company has an orientation program to help acquaint you with the many positions we have available.

Starting salary $5.00 per hour.

For interview call Steve Marks
848-2417 G

WE SPECIALIZE IN SUBURBIA

NEWTON		NEEDHAM	
Control Clerk	$140	Sales Secretary	$170
Credit Clerk	$150	Mail Clerk/Driver	$135
Accounting Supervisor	$200	Shipping Clerk	$100

DEDHAM

Top Knotch Typist $140
Administrative Asst..... $200

Other jobs for people with business skills in Westwood Norwood Wellesley & Braintree Salaries range from $100 to $200

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

Suburban Skills

(formerly Suburban Girl)

WORD PROCESSING SEC'Y..... $185
Operate Magcard II

SALES SEC'Y .....to $175
Heavy shorthand Will train on computer

SEC'Y $160
Receptionjst duties general office routines

PERSON FRIDAY ..... to $170
Diversified position requiring stability & maturity

SEC'Y $160
Some bkkg background W train on computer

TYPIST..... $130+
Good hrs - 9 to 5! No exp necessary

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR..... OPEN
System III 3742 exp

PART TIME BILLER..... $3.25 hr.
9 - 2! Some bus exp nec Good typing required

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. E

MICROWAVE TECHNICIAN

Epsco a manufacturer of avionics, nivigition and microwave equipment, has a challenging assignment for a senior leve microwave technician. Responsibilities include testing, alignment and debugging of Epsco s finished products as well as test procedure generation

Requirements: Associate s degree or equivalent plus 3 years of experience in microwave testing

Please send resume or drop in at the Personnel Office.

Epsco
INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER

Applicant should be mechanically inclined, have basic production knowledge and be able to read prints. This position is in our NATICK plant.

Please Call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Rd., Needham Hts., MA 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F

MDL

SECRETARY WANTED FOR NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATION

Experienced, mature, person with typing skills (60 words or more) and knowledge of light bookkeeping and office procedure to work from 1 - 5 P.M., 5 days per week with adjustable hours on Fridays. Salary starts at $4.00 per hour with excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant academic atmosphere on a college campus.

Send resume to AJHS, 2 Thornton Road, Waltham, Ma. 02154 or call office manager at 891-8112. A

BANK TELLER

Permanent Part-time

Must be accurate, dependable, have good figure aptitude and enjoy working with the public. Experience preferred but will consider trainee.

Baystate Federal Savings
Dedham Mall
Call 329-3220 E

GROWING GROWING

We are a growing company. We just opened our fourth store & are in need of people to grow with us. We are large enough to offer good opportunities & small enough so that your contribution will be noticed. We are a retailing company specializing in home decorating & maintenance products. We offer company paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick pay, paid health & life insurance & a nice place to work. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply in person
MACDONALD COLOR CENTER
32 Day St., Norwood 762-2471 F

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time, late evenings. Also weekends.

NORWOOD SECURITY
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
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Novelist says readers want a good story

By DOUGLAS MONROE

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Each morning a lean man with a graying beard runs along a stretch of dirt road lined with moss-draped oaks and wild peacocks.

Wyatt Wyatt jogs out of the neighborhoods and onto Genius Drive, a tranquil oasis in the middle of Winter Park. But Wyatt isn't running for the scenery. He's building his energy high enough to write.

After running six miles, Wyatt returns to his little white house, churns out 555 sit-ups and starts lifting weights. He mildly calls it a "fanatic workout."

When it is done, Wyatt gets down to the sedentary business of writing. He is a storyteller, working between five and 10 hours a day putting words together.

His first book, a comic novel entitled "Catching Fire," has received favorable reviews in newspapers around the country and he's well into his second novel, "God's Dog."

Wyatt is also a teacher, at Florida Technological University in Orlando. He teaches English but also developed one of the country's first courses on death and dying and has a new course called "Killing Time."

Wyatt himself had a little time to kill this summer, because he wasn't teaching, and decided to take a trip to West Texas before fall classes start.

Before leaving, he said he was going "to do a little research in red neck bars" for his new book and maybe get in a few fights.

"One always chances in West Texas bars getting beat up," he said.

As a teacher, he's concerned with the reading habits of a generation of kids who grew up glued to the television set.

"They don't read much and they don't read very well. They are unaccustomed to reading.

"They do not bring much of themselves to a book. A book is an act of sustained imagination in the creating of it and an act of sustained imagination in the reading of it."

He says the students are "accustomed to being passive before their entertainment.

"It's the difference between making love and watching someone undress in a window."

But, he says, readers are out there. "There are intelligent readers around. There are people who love good writing."

He thinks more than just good writing has to go into a novel.

"I think a lot of contemporary literature is going to die. It has lost sight of the necessity to tell us a good story."

He has a girlfriend at Emory Law School in Atlanta. "She's blonde and pretty and looks as though she's 16. When we go out, we incite stares and cries of corruption."

Wyatt poses himself a question he asks students in his death and dying course: if he had only six months to live, what would he do with the rest of his life?

"I'd try to finish the book I'm on," he said without hesitation.

"Americans have a more than normal tendency to deny death," he says. "We live in the future. We believe we will be able to do things in the future. The denial of death leads us to believe we have a future.

"But once we admit the reality of death, we no longer feel confidence in the future. Our priorities take on greater importance. We choose more intelligently how we invest our present."

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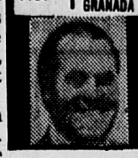

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Center gives practical help to battered wives

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When your romantic views of love and marriage have been shattered by your husband's fists, there aren't many places to go for the financial, psychological and practical support you need to break up your home.

The Women's Self Help Center here is trying to fill that need. It is much larger than any of the founders realized when they began the service last year, mainly as a clearinghouse for information on women's rights.

The administrative chores they thought the center would handle soon were pushed aside. They were too busy finding food, shelter, clothing and help for victims of physical and sexual abuse who flocked to the center day and night.

"We found a growing awareness that nothing was being done for battered women," said Roslyn Sherman, one of the center's three founders. "We mentioned it on the news one day as one of the problems that we deal with, and the next day we got a flood of calls."

Sandy Baker, another founder, pointed out the paradox that lies at the heart of the issue:

"If a man assaults a woman on the street, it's a criminal matter. If her husband beats her in her own home, it's a civil matter and very hard to prosecute."

An abused woman may leave her husband under such circumstances. But such a drastic change isn't easy when your self-esteem is low, and your prospects are few.

"Everyone says, 'If she wants to leave, she can leave; what's the big deal?'" Ms. Sherman said. "There's no understanding. Often she's told she must be doing something wrong in the marriage or her husband wouldn't be responding this way."

The sudden break is much harder when a woman must reshape her whole life and rethink the romantic notions she grew up with.

"The sanctity of love and marriage and the family is seen as so strong that it's going to take a long time to break through that attitude and see wife-beating as a crime," Ms. Sherman said.

"Rape is a one-time type of crime, but marriage is supposed to be an intimate, loving relationship. It's hard to deal with or talk about when all this violence intrudes on it."

A snickering attitude also prevails. It goes along with questions like, "Are you still beating your wife?"

"People still have to laugh a few times before they can talk about it seriously," Ms. Sherman said.

The center recently moved from a suburban office suite to a nine-room, three-story home in the city's West End, centrally located for emergency services and its working-class clientele.

The center relies heavily on donations for support. Five staff members were hired recently with a public grant. The bare light bulbs and mismatched and makeshift furnishings testify that money primarily goes directly to help the women who need it.

The staff is badly needed, sometimes just to provide a balance to well-meaning friends, families and counselors who think the best thing a battered wife can do is kiss and make up with her husband, although he may be bent on revenge or suddenly penitent.

"A man will get out on bail, come back to his wife and say, 'You think you had it bad before, wait until you see what you're gonna get now,'" Ms. Sherman said. "Divorce isn't the whole answer in this case, and neither is a restraining order, because it can't be enforced until he does something.

"So often after a woman leaves, her husband will call, send her flowers, the whole bit. He'll say he's sorry, he's changed. Often her own family will tell her to go back, that her children shouldn't have to come from a broken home. What could be more broken than the violence they've already had?"

The center supports battered women in whatever choices they make. But counselors admit they may think they've failed if a woman chooses reconciliation over divorce because statistics show beatings are likely to begin again.

"These women have been dependent all their lives, and they could easily transfer that dependence to us if we let them," Ms. Sherman said. "We let them know we give them all the support we can if they decide to go on their own.

"But it's ultimately their decision, because it's ultimately their lives."

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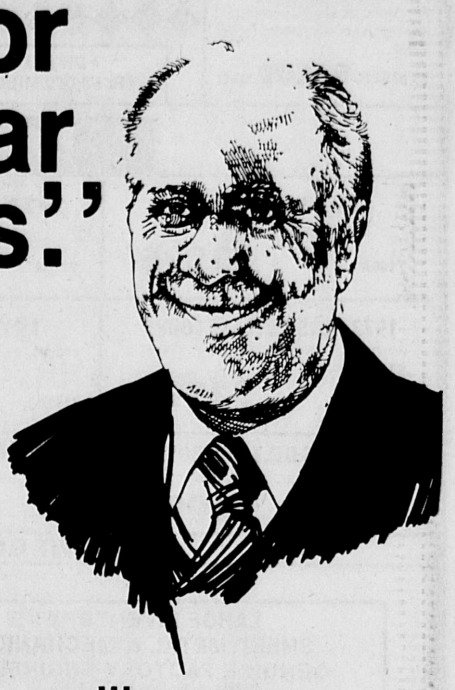

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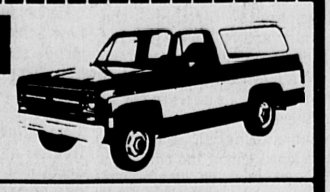

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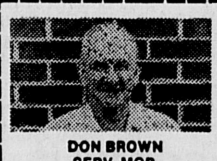

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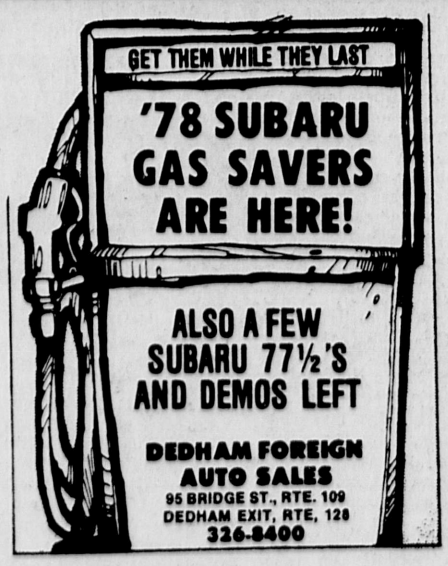

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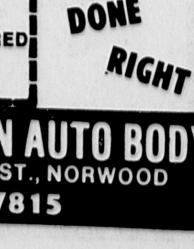

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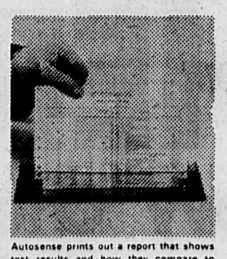

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Don and Gerry Rodman are so confident that their Ford products are better than your Volsob or Datwagen that they'll give you their extended warranty, if you buy one of 300 Fords, Lincolns or Mercurys in stock before Oct. 6. That's when the 1978's come out. Since this offer coincides with the year-end sale, you can't possibly do better on price.

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GET YOUR SAFETY CHECK STICKER

FROM THESE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

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Bill's Auto Repair
599 Neponset St., Canton
828-9772
Inspection Station #20454
Mon. - Sat. Inspection
7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Foreign & Domestic

CANTON
Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury
390 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-7160
Inspection Station #30452
Inspection of All Domestic Cars
Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service

DEDHAM
Allen Chevrolet
820 Prov. Highway, Dedham
326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

DEDHAM
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

NEEDHAM
Berejik Motors
126 Highland Ave., Needham
444-4797
Inspection Station #31402
Monday-Friday 8-5:30
Oldsmobile Sales and Service

NEEDHAM
R. C. Muirhead Inc.
54 Nutting St., Needham Heights
444-2726 444-1610
Inspection Station #21404
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. after Oct. 1st
Sat. 8-12

NEEDHAM
U.C.S. Auto Clinic
33 Chapel St., Needham
444-4232
Inspection Station #31405
Complete Service
Foreign & Domestic Specialists
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

NEEDHAM
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
268 Chestnut St., Needham
444-5810
Inspection Station #21405
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection
Dependable Auto Repair

NEEDHAM
Ralph's Chevron Service Station
1032 Highland Ave., Needham
444-6050
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Guaranteed Auto Repairs • Disc Brake Specialists • Electronic Tune-Ups
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NORWOOD
Central Motors, Inc. Of Norwood
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Norwood 762-2200
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We Repair Any Make and Model
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All Makes - Foreign and Domestic

NORWOOD
South Norwood Sunoco Station
1266 Washington St., Norwood
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Inspection Station #41576
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NORWOOD
Windsor Garden Shell
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Inspection Station #11576
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Inspection Station #11578

ROSLINDALE
Belgrade Sunoco Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
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ROSLINDALE
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
605 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale — 323-9742
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All Repairs Guaranteed

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716 High St., Westwood
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Inspection Station #2276
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361 Belgrade Avenue
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SETTLES GLASS, INC.
181 Everett St., Norwood (next to Ben White's)
AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS MOBILE SERVICE AVAILABLE
INSURANCE CLAIMS PROCESSED
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STICKER DEADLINE 10/15/77

VOLVO by DALZELL

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Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

Ranch Ostrich Is On Fashion Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ostrich leather is coming on strong on the high-fashion scene.

Birds used to produce the leather are, like mink, ranch-bred for that purpose.

A new aniline treatment called "saddle" finish makes the leather supple and shiny so it can be used for wearing apparel as well as accessories such as shoes and handbags.

Paris designers like the new finish for jackets, trench coats, boots, greatcoats, hats, suits, bracelets and belts.

Their favorite colors: forest green, tobacco brown, cognac and dark red. Trim includes mink, beaver, woolen knits and tweeds.

Hermes, for example, shows a four-paneled ostrich leather skirt lightly gathered at the waist, with slit pockets and front buttons. It is worn with a matching bolero, banded and tied loosely over a turtleneck.

Quickie Dentures Are Being Tested

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — An assistant professor at Southern Illinois University is experimenting with a new twohour method of making false teeth.

Gregory P. Stewart says the new dentures, manufactured by the Acry-Dent Supply Co. in Michigan, has teeth already imbedded in it. When placed in the patient's mouth, the material conforms to gum structure for a perfect fit.

Stewart says the process takes about two hours and would cost less than $500.

However, Stewart says the new technique demands that the upper and lower plates be in perfect alignment with each other and the gums.

Thus, the technique results in a greater margin of error by dentists already suffering from malpractice insurance increases.

Museum Proposed To Honor Teacher

ST. LOUS (UPI) — The Susan E. Blow Foundation wants to buy and restore an old classroom as a museum in honor of the organizer of the nation's first kindergarten.

The classroom was used in 1873 by Susan Blow, who was 30 when she started her class at the old Des Peres School.

The foundation hopes to gather $100,000 to build a duplicate of Miss Blow's classroom in the old school complete with a mannequin of the first kindergarten teacher.

PUSH OUT THE PINTOS

DRASTIC PRICE CUT!

RTE 1 NORWOOD →

JACK MADDEN SAYS:

33 Pinto CARS MUST GO!

OUT THEY GO!

WE'LL DO ANYTHING TO CUT OUR INVENTORY BACK

$AVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE

HURRY! 2 WEEKS ONLY

WE'RE WILLING TO DEAL IN ORDER TO MOVE OUT EVERY PINTO IN STOCK.

PINTO WAGON	PINTO WAGON	PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO 2-DR	PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO WAGON	PINTO WAGON	PINTO 2 DOOR	PINTO 2 DOOR	PINTO 2-DR
LIST PRICE $4551	LIST PRICE $3984	LIST PRICE $3907	LIST PRICE $3645	LIST PRICE $3898	LIST PRICE $3851	LIST PRICE $4480	LIST PRICE $3955	LIST PRICE $3645	LIST PRICE $3397	LIST PRICE $3474
DISCOUNT $ 500	DISCOUNT $ 425	DISCOUNT $ 418	DISCOUNT $ 381	DISCOUNT $ 415	DISCOUNT $ 409	DISCOUNT $ 499	DISCOUNT $ 421	DISCOUNT $ 381	DISCOUNT $ 344	DISCOUNT $ 355
DEL. PRICE $4051 #1012	DEL. PRICE $3559 #1362	DEL. PRICE $3489 #1425	DEL. PRICE $3264 #1454	DEL. PRICE $3483 #1535	DEL. PRICE $3442 #1545	DEL. PRICE $3981 #1568	DEL. PRICE $3534 #1586	DEL. PRICE $3264 #1592	DEL. PRICE $3053 #1609	DEL. PRICE $3119 #1619
PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO WAGON	PINTO 2-DR	PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO WAGON	PINTO 2-DR	PINTO WAGON	PINTO 2 DOOR	PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO WAGON
LIST PRICE $4954	LIST PRICE $4264	LIST PRICE $3360	LIST PRICE $3735	LIST PRICE $4041	LIST PRICE $4723	LIST PRICE $3360	LIST PRICE $4481	LIST PRICE $3397	LIST PRICE $3760	LIST PRICE $4049
DISCOUNT $ 574	DISCOUNT $ 468	DISCOUNT $ 339	DISCOUNT $ 392	DISCOUNT $ 438	DISCOUNT $ 535	DISCOUNT $ 339	DISCOUNT $ 493	DISCOUNT $ 344	DISCOUNT $ 396	DISCOUNT $ 435
DEL. PRICE $4380 #1263	DEL. PRICE $3796 #1381	DEL. PRICE $3021 #1441	DEL. PRICE $3343 #1495	DEL. PRICE $3603 #1541	DEL. PRICE $4188 #1546	DEL. PRICE $3021 #1580	DEL. PRICE $3988 #1587	DEL. PRICE $3053 #1595	DEL. PRICE $3364 #1611	DEL. PRICE $3614 #1637
PINTO RUNABOUT	PINTO 2-DR	PINTO WAGON	PINTO 2-DR	PINTO 2-DR WAGON	PINTO 2-DR.	PINTO WAGON	PINTO WAGON	PINTO 2 DOOR	PINTO 2-DR	PINTO 2-DR
LIST PRICE $4055	LIST PRICE $3397	LIST PRICE $3955	LIST PRICE $3670	LIST PRICE $3670	LIST PRICE $3645	LIST PRICE $3855	LIST PRICE $4117	LIST PRICE $3471	LIST PRICE $3645	LIST PRICE $3949
DISCOUNT $ 430	DISCOUNT $ 344	DISCOUNT $ 421	DISCOUNT $ 378	DISCOUNT $ 378	DISCOUNT $ 381	DISCOUNT $ 321	DISCOUNT $ 444	DISCOUNT $ 356	DISCOUNT $ 381	DISCOUNT $ 426
DEL. PRICE $3625 #1318	DEL. PRICE $3053 #1399	DEL. PRICE $3534 #1451	DEL. PRICE $3292 #1533	DEL. PRICE $3292 #1542	DEL. PRICE $3264 #1558	DEL. PRICE $3534 #1581	DEL. PRICE $3673 #1589	SEL. PRICE $3115 #1600	DEL. PRICE $3264 #1612	DEL. PRICE $3523 #1642

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ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

Windbreak can help heat or cool homes

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government study has reaffirmed the value of one of the most ancient energy savings devices, the windbreak.

While that type of shelter may have little relevance for back-to-back city houses, homes elsewhere with just a little room and exposure to the direction of prevailing winter winds may benefit considerably.

The National Bureau of Standards study says an evaulation in South Dakota showed an electrically heated house protected by a windbreak used about 34 per cent less energy during the winter than a similar unprotected house in the vicinity.

A second study in Nebraska showed 23 per cent savings for the protected house. In both cases, internal temperatures of 70 degrees were maintained.

Here are some points the study makes about windbreaks of trees, slatted fences or whatever:

"The most effective location for a windbreak is upwind a distance of one and a half to two and a half times the height of the building. At this distance the wind will be deflected up and well over the building, reducing the pushing action on the building's windward side and pulling action on its leeward side.

"A windbreak is more effective if it allows part of the wind to penetrate. A solid windbreak creates a low pressure area on its leeward side with ... strong eddy currents. These may be as destructive as direct wind in eroding the still air film at the surface of the window. Allowing a portion of the wind to pass through the windbreak tends to relieve this leeward suction.

"Prevailing winter winds come from a different direction than prevailing summer winds in much of the United States. Therefore, a windbreak can be placed to divert winter wind away from a building without interfering with summer breezes.

"Heat transmission through windows can be reduced by diminishing the amount of wind flowing across the glass. Glass is a good conductor of heat and ... affords little impediment to heat flow ... a still layer of air at the surface of the glass does retard heat flow. Blocking the wind will protect this boundary layer of air from the scouring force of wind."

The study estmates it will cost about $2 per linear foot to build a windbreak out of American arborvitae. A six-foot-high fence made of boards staggered on either side of a two-by-four costs about $33 per eight-foot section, it adds.

The study, in book form, includes maps showing prevailing winds, and tips on shades, awnings, blinds and other winter and summer heating and cooling aids.

It notes that outside shutters that actually close to keep out heat or light are a valuable energy saver that have been neglected or largely replaced by decorative imitations that don't really work.

It adds that a white canvas or aluminum awning reflects 70 to 91 per cent of the sunlight, compared with a green awning that may reflect only 21 to 27 per cent of the light.

The book is available for $3.75 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for "Window Design Strategies to Conserve Energy"

Suggestions from Roslindale, Mass. and Springfield, Ore, in response to our recent column about the woman who complained about too much tea in the average teabag.

The Roslindale reader also likes a weaker cup of tea.

"My husband bought me Lipton's flo-thru tea bags by mistake while I was laid up with a cast on my leg," she writes. "I got the bright idea to cut the tea bags in half and staple the open end ...

"It works fine and is strong enough for my tastes."

The Sprinfield reader prefers medium tea, so she makes a big pot of it with one bag of loose tea and a pinch of soda. She thinks it strengthens and darkens the tea.

Darkens, yes, says Beryl Walter, consumer service director for the Tea Council, an organization of tea producing countries and processors. She adds that the darkening is a purely visual effect; it does not not make the tea stronger. Miss Walter said the color changes because soda neutralizes the mild acidity naturally present in tea.

Consumer questions or suggestions? Pass them on to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies, but inquiries will be answered when possible.

AS ALWAYS.....

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NUMBER 1 IN TOYOTA SALES IN 1975 & 1976 IN NEW ENGLAND — IS THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR.

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1974 TOYOTA MARK II J3983A	2895
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1972 TOYOTA HILUX P/U J3982A	2295

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OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M., OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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1978 CHEVETTES ARE HERE

Chevy Chevette, priced to drive you happy.

18 New Standard Features for '78

- AM radio
- Reclining bucket seats**
- White stripe tires
- 1.6 Litre engine
- Console
- Sport steering wheel
- Body side moldings
- Bumper rub strips
- Swing-out rear windows
- Wheel trim rings
- Deluxe grille
- Color-keyed instrument panel
- Glove compartment lock
- Cigarette lighter
- Chrome headlight trim
- Bright hood edge molding
- Bright instrument panel molding
- Automatic dome light switch (both doors)

**Some early production Chevettes in our inventory will not be equipped with these reclining bucket seats.

mac-moran

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD — CHEVROLET — TELEPHONE 762-8300

OBITUARIES

Walter Boudreau

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Sept. 20) in Our Lady's Church for Walter G. "Wally" Boudreau, an outstanding Boston College athlete and director of alumni placement at BC.

Mr. Boudreau, 58, of 44 Billings Park, Newton, died Friday (Sept. 16) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Mr. Boudreau started his athletic career at Cambridge High and Latin School and continued at Boston College, where he was a member of the Class of 1943. By the time he graduated, he had received nine varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball.

Mr. Boudreau was a quarterback on the 1940 Sugar Bowl team and 1942 Orange Bowl team. In his junior year at BC, he was a center and led the hockey team in scoring. They won the N.E. Intercollegiate League and National AAU championships.

After graduation, Mr. Boundreau served in the South Pacific as a lieutenant aboard a PT boat. After the war, he returned to Cambridge to coach football at Rindge Technical High School and to teach mathematics.

In the early 1950's, Mr. Boudreau was an assistant football coach at Boston College. In 1957, he took over as executive director of alumni placement.

He was a member of the Blue Chips and the Varsity Club at BC and was to have been inducted into the BC Hall of Fame two weeks from now.

Mr. Boudreau is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Boudreau; two daughters, Marie of Connecticut and Ellen of Newton; four sons, Walter G. of Milton, John M., David F. and Paul A., all of Newton; and five sisters, Alice Benn, Helen Galvin, Dorothy, Elizabeth and Joan Boudreau; and eight brothers, Alfred, James, Herbert, Russell, Paul, George, Charles and Robert.

Donald Valle

A funeral mass was said Monday (Sept. 19) in St. Paul's Church, Wellesley, for Donald D. Valle, founder of the Valle's Steak House chain.

Mr. Valle, 69, of North Miami, Fla., formerly of Newton Centre, died Friday (Sept. 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he suffered a heart attack during a business trip to New England.

Mr. Valle was a native of Lettomanopollo, Italy, and came to this country when he was 4. His family settled in Portland, Me., where he established the first in his chain of steak houses that now numbers 25.

Mr. Valle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sue Valle; a son, Richard of Wellesley, president of the chain; and a daughter, Mrs. Judith Tansey of Falmouth, Me.

Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

Ralph A. Sherman

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Sept. 21) at William R. Miller Chapel, Waltham, for Ralph A. Sherman.

Mr. Sherman, 78, of 50 Milton Ave., West Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 18) in Waltham Hospital after a short illness. He had lived in Newton for the past six years and was the owner of Sherman Engineering Co. for 18 years.

He was a member of the Lake Harriet Lodge of Masons, A.F. & A.M. of Minneapolis, Minn., for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Sherman; a brother, Philip R. of Minnealpolis; and four grandchildren, Douglas, Sarah, Gordon and Margaret, all of Acton.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Olivia Thorndike

Private funeral services are to be held for Olivia (Lowell) Thorndike, 79, of Chestnut Hill, who died Tuesday (Sept. 20) at home after a long illness.

Mrs. Thorndike was a Chestnut Hill native and a graduate of the Winsor School. She was a former chairwoman of the Ladies Visiting Committee of Massachusetts General Hospital and a former board member of the managers of St Vincent Memorial Hospital. She was also a past president of the Chilton Club.

Mrs. Thorndike is survived by her husband, Augustus; her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Haydock of Chestnut Hill; three sons, John L. of Dover, Augustus Jr. of Chestnut Hill and W. Nicholas of Brookline; a brother, Ralph Lowell of Westwood; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Maurice Raben

Services were held Wednesday (Sept. 21) in Linwood Memorial Park, Randolph, for Dr. Maurice S. Raben.

Dr. Raben, 62, of 703 Chestnut St., Waban, died Monday (Sept. 19) at home.

Dr. Raben received his AB degree from Yale in 1936 and his medical degree from New York University in 1941. He served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Raben; two sons, Jonathan D. of Winchester and Stephen A. of Phoenix; a sister, Miriam R. Epstein of Alamo, Calif.; and his mother, Mrs. Flora B. Rabaen of Danville, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ada B. Davis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald M. Davis** of North Kingstown in the State of Rhode Island praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Harold J. Mullen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Harold J. Mullen** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Mary Mullen** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Pursuant G. L. Chapter 200A, Notice is hereby given that this Bank is holding 80 savings accounts of less than $25.00 each, totaling $256.38, which will be turned over to the COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATION AND TAXATION on November 1st and thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore. A list of this property is available at this bank.

ACCOUNTS OVER $25.00
Marie J. Girroir
Marilyn F. Ahern
Edward V. Cronin
Mary B. Cronin
Lee A. Duncan
Richard A. Biornson
Alice G. Bjornson
Estate of Prisco Indresano
Manual Indresano, Admin.
Paul A. Corbiere
Katherine R.S. Corbiere
Miriam O. Gittinis
Tr. for Roger O. Gittines
Fuller Marshall
Carol M. Marshall
Margaret M. Otto
Catherine M. Sherman
Paul G. Sherman
John J. Barrett, Jr.
Edward G. Bessie
Douglas H. Grainger, Jr
Victoria Murphy
Marjorie R. Murphy
William H. Sumner
Normanda Sumner
Edward Francis Shea, Sr. Tr. for
Edward Francis Shea, Jr.
(G)Se22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Gertrude I. Menice** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Gertrude I. Menice** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Francis V. Menice** of Malden in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Murstein** also known as **Esther L. Murstein, Esther Lee Murstin** and **Esther L. Murstin**, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Max Singer** and **Beverly W. Boorstein** representing that they are special co-administrators of the estate of said **Esther L. Murstein** also known as **Esther L. Murstin, Esther Lee Murstin** and **Esther L. Murstin** and praying that they be authorized to pay due bills to the general creditors of said estate as more fully set forth in said petition and further representing that said petition is being brought under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 193, section 14.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register.

x1181

SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
August 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Bruno Roberto of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by laws from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of premises presently numbered 303 Parker Street, and also a vacant lot adioining same on the corner of Kendall Street and Parker Road, together shown as Lots A and B respectively on "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated August 8, 1961, and recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 9969, Page 416, being bounded and described as follows:

Lot A: Northwesterly by part of Lot 2 on said plan, 60 feet;

Northeasterly by part of Lot 14 and by Lots 15 on said plan, 105 feet;

Southeasterly by Parker Street, 80 feet, and

Southwesterly by Lot B on said plan, 106.89 feet.

Containing 7350 square feet of land, according to said plan; be any or all contents or measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

Lot B: Northwesterly by the remaining length of Lot 2, 80.43 feet;

Northeasterly by Lot A on said plan, 106.89 feet;

Southeasterly by Parker Street, 48 feet to a point;

Southerly by an arc on said plan, 18.85 feet to Kendall Road, and

Southwesterly by Kendall Road, 93 feet.

Containing 7342 square feet of land, according to said plan; be any or all contents or measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

For my title see Deed from Patsey Vito to me dated August 25, 1969 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 11729, Page 208.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy J. Carver** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George W. Carver** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Belle Z. Friedermaniate** of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Miriam F. Cohen** of Newton and **Lillian F. Blacker** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se8,15,22 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6717.
(G)Se15,22,29

LOST: Passbook No. 9264 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Se8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Commissioner of Banks

The individuals whose names appear below, having associated themselves by agreement in writing for the purpose, having given notice to the Commissioner of Banks of their intention to form a corporation according to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 171, Section 2, to be known as GRAPHIC ARTS CREDIT UNION to be located at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Robert Hale
Robert Cormier
Bernard Ekstrom
Jane Gray
Charles Amaru
Jean Farrell
Julia Stoddart
Philip Shepard
Ronald MacDougall
James Tepper
William Roche

A public hearing will be given to all interested parties in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Friday, September 30, 1977 at 3:00 PM. The petitioner's brief and all communications relative to the application will be available for public inspection during the two weeks prior to the hearing.

STEVEN J. WEISS
Deputy Commissioner
(G)Se8,15,22 of Banks

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Israel R. Brown** also known as **Israel Ruben Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rachel B. Brown** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se8,15,22 Register.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surity	Bid Opening Time
1.	Elastomeric Roofing System-Bowen School	$650	2:30 p.m., October 4, 1977
2.	School Zone Signs & Flashers-Lincoln-Eliott School	$400	10:00 a.m., October 6, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
(G)Se22 Purchasing Agent

City of Newton
Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE
September 21, 1977
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, and persons that, in accordance with 24CFR58.16, that the City of Newton intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds in the amount of $29,350 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93383) to be used for the following:

Name and location of proposed activity: Human Services Assistance Program Component, 4.2 will provide funding assistance to the following new programs in the target areas of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Upper Falls.

4.23 — Emerson After School Care Program: $1,500 to the Emerson After School Care Program for provision of day care services in the form of scholarship assistance to needy families utilizing the After School Care Program.

4.27 — Day Care Infant - Toddler Program: $10,000 to the Newton Community Services Centers, Inc. for salary and scholarship costs for a new program of day care services designed to meet the needs of children under 2½ years.

4.28 — Teenage Drop-in Center: $5,250 to the Newton Community Service Center, Inc. to provide opportunities for socially maladjusted, as well as adjusted, teens and adolescents to participate in activities in a positive setting, under adult supervision. Informal counseling is provided.

4.29 — Plowshares Child Care Program — $6,000 for assistance in provision of Day Care Services designed to meet recreational, educational, and developmental needs of children 2 to 12 years, including special needs youngsters.

4:30 — Alarm System Monitoring — High Risk Aged Persons: $6,600 to the Visiting Nurses Association to assist in the provision of opportunities for low-income, disabled, socially isolated, elderly individuals to have an independent living situation through provision of 24 hour emergency alarm system.

It has been determined that the undertaking of this activity comprised of the above programs, will not constitute an action significantly, affecting the quality of the human environment. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request for release of federal funds.

The facts and reasons for this decision are as follows:

The purpose of this Program, which has been developed in cooperation with the Advisory Committee on Human Services, is to ennance the quality of the social environment of Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton and Newton Upper Falls target areas through provision of assistance to social service programs addressing the needs of elderly persons, adolescents, children and infants. All actions described within this program are designed to enhance environmental and social conditions and will have no adverse effect on the environment.

An Environmental Review Record of this activity may be examined and copied, upon request, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All interested agencies, groups and persons may submit their written comments regarding this Finding to the Community Development Coordinator, Planning Department, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. In order to be considered, such written comments must be received on or before October 6, 1977.
(G)Se22

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David L. Barron and Margot W. Barron to Mattapan Co-operative Bank dated October 3, 1966, and recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11225, page 356, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, as assignee under assignment dated May 16, 1977, recorded South Middlesex Deeds, Book 13192, page 523, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the sixth day of October, A.D. 1977, on the premises described in said mortgage at 22 Shepard Park, Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lillian M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are being shown as Lots 9 and 10B on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass." dated Feb. 28, 1955, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded.

Subject to all rights, easements, restrictions of record and taxes.

This instrument does not create any new boundaries. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) will be required at the time of sale. Balance to be paid in cash within twenty days.

All other terms and conditions of the sale will be announced at the time of the sale.

Dated: August 29, 1977

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION Mortgagee Present holder of said mortgage.

Michael L. Pappas, 55 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154.
(G)Se8,15,22

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland
Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, October 6, 1977, at Ten O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred seven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less, thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land now or formerly of said R.M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning.

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 10, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith, Attorneys, One Broadway, Cambridge, MA. 02142
Tel. No. 492-4500
(G)Se8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 249393

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Leo S. Rosenfeld** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first to thirty-third accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** and **John C. Rosenfeld** as trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Louise Rosenfeld** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of Said Court this seventh day of September, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se15,22,29 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

x1185

SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
August 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael T. Campbell and Mary D. Campbell of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, on the Easterly side of Brookside Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Brookside Avenue, seventy and 25-100 (70.25) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Roland F. Gammons and Charles J.A. Wilson, Trustees of the Newton Estates Trust, seventy and 25-100 (70.25) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Aborn, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

Containing 10,537 square feet of land, more or less, and being shown as a part of Lot 4 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Lots in Newtonville, Massachusetts," dated October 1902, by Irving T. Farnham, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 143, as Plan 32.

The above described land is conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For my title, see deed of George Barney, and Therese A. Barney to us dated June 26, 1967, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11346, Page 160.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480502

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Veronica Donovan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **James D. Bartlett** (fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register.

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS HELD BY FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pursuant to G. L. Chap. 200A, notice is given that the following described savings bank accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be turned over to the Treasurer and Receiver-General on or before November 1st and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: John E Compton, 70 Rich St., Waltham, Mass.; Marcia Cullen, 240 Ash St., Waltham, Mass.; Patrick Cunningham, 58 Myrtle St., Waltham, Mass.; Francis E. Levine, Frances E. Levine, 19 Edgehill Road, Winchester, Mass.; Richard Ricci, Patricia Ricci, Trustees for James Ricci, 5 Highland Ave., Watertown, Mass.; Agnes I. Roper, 85 Littleton Rd., Chelmsford, Mass.; Alan N. Sheer, Trustee for Tracy Anne Sheer, 2 Ridley Rd., Randolph, Mass.

In addition to the above listed accounts this bank is holding (5) accounts less than $25.00 each, totaling $103.23 to be turned over to the commissioner. A list of these accounts is available at this association.

James R. Stone, Jr.,
Treasurer
Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association
(G)Se22

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Works Committee and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearing at **CITY HALL** on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 3**, 1977, at 7 p.m. upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

UNDERGROUND SEWER EASEMENT

No. 544-77 **THE CHURCH IN BOSTON**, petition for an underground sewer easement approx. 6' wide in the southwesterly end of **85 DUDLEY ROAD**, Ward 8, to connect to existing sewer on Brandeis Road.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk
(G)Se22

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
Newton Highlands Neighborhood Improvements - Construction of improvements to streets and sidewalks, landscaping, and installation of street furniture at Walnut, Lincoln and Hartford Streets	$4,000	September 30, 1977 10:30 a.m.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
(G)Se22 Purchasing Agent

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave

BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI
Putterham Circle
QUINLANS PHARMACY
1188 Boylston St

BRIGHTON
MID-NITE MART
134 Tremont St
PALACE SPA
419 Washington St

CHESTNUT HILL
GARB DRUG
20 Boylston St
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boyiston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square

NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT
275 Center St.
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A&P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St.
PURITY SUPREME
Boylston St. at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
BOSTON I STORE
1028 Chestnut St.
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St

OAK HILL
CUMBERLAND FARMS
Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY
937 Moody St
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

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GATEWAY NEWS
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15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

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Review

"Same Time" uneven comedy

By RANDY MUDARRI

You hear about a Broadway play. Big hit, playing for years, still drawing capacity crowds.

The premise of the plot is intriguing, "...the story of a love affair between two people who are married...but not to each other. They meet accidentally for a tryst in a California motel' and repeat the rendezvous for one weekend each year over a period of 30 years.

During this span of time they grow, mature, and change with the constantly shifting mores, fads, fancies, and philosophies of the world around them. All the while they continue to lead normal, happy lives with their own families for the rest of the passing years."

Familiar names and faces are the stars of the play. A successful producer is running the show. Rather than getting an unknown pre-Broadway tryout, here is a play of which something is to be expected. Unfortunately, "Same Time, Next Year" doesn't live up to expectations.

Situated in a six-scene, two-act format, the characters are seen at every fifth year. Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe comprise the cast, playing Doris and George.

Doris begins as an unsophisticated high school dropout, evolves through marriage and parenthood, becomes educated and politically aware in the 1960's and is liberated in the 1970's.

George begins as a woefully guilt-ridden and insecure young man, matures and becomes financially successful. The strength of the play is in its script and evolution of the characters, thanks to author Bernard Slade.

Each character evolves at its own pace. For example, while Doris is hippyish in 1965, George is straight and square. When Doris is the calculating business woman of the 1970's, George is a relaxed up-to-date guy who found himself through therapy. It is these polarizations that make things amusing.

However, one surmises that the play is not as good as it could (should?) have been.

The players' performances are uneven, one being good in one scene while the other is not. Their individaul successes are mixed and not necessarily concurrent.

Barbara Rush is fine in the first two scenes as a young woman, not so good in the middle two scenes, and very good in the last two scenes. Her performance is hot and cold. She appears to be a completely different person in each of the six scenes.

Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe star in "Same Time, Next Year" at Boston's Shubert Theater through Oct. 8.

Outside of the consistency of her husband's name of Harry, her interpretation leaves no central to core to Doris. One may as well expect a total stranger at every fifth year. Rush was devoid of continuity of character (similar to Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," but there Walter Matthau was supposed to play three different roles).

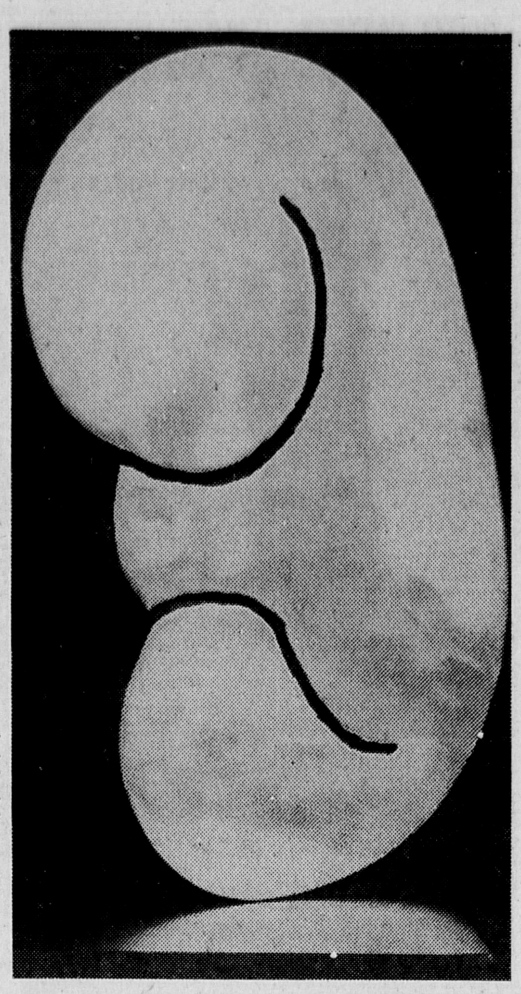
Troupe's problem was of a different nature. He began weakly, and got better as the play progressed. His strength, in great contrast to Rush, was continuity of character. What the audience had come to expect of George-the-person was consistent.

People may change outwardly due to their life's circumstances, but the inner person doesn't change; and it is George's personality core that we become familiar with, despite the changes in his life. On this point, Troupe is to be lauded.

Rather than having peaks and valleys, the play doesn't vary much from beginning to end. The level on which it maintains itself is not as entertaining as one would like or expect.

The scenes are preceded by some audio effects characteristic of the respective eras. The best laugh of the night, sadly, came not from the play but from one of these audio effects. It is the introduction to the 1970's and President Nixon is heard proclaiming that two of the finest public servants that the nation ever had were Erlichman and Haldemann. The director, Warren Crane, must be taken to task for not getting as much out of the play as he could have.

"Same Time, Next Year" will play at the Shubert Theatre in Boston through Oct. 8.



The works of Amos Nahor are on display through Oct. 16 at the Hirshberg Gallery in Boston. Nahor, a Newton psychoanalyst, works with styrofoam and urethane to create reliefs in blue and brown hues. Pictured is "Genesis," aluminum.

Newton Art Assn. meeting Oct. 6

Newton Art Association, Inc., welcomes back members and guests at Newcomer's Night, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

At this first regular meeting of the N.A.A. year, Rockport artist John C. Terelak is planning a dynamic demonstration, using pastel crayons as his medium.

Mr. Terelak is vice president of the Boston Watercolor Society, is on the board of directors of the Rockport Art Association, and is artist-in-residence for the Cambridge public schools system.

The 35-year-old artist also has executed some outstanding watercolor works. He has exhibited in the National Academy of Design, for the Ranger Prize; in the American Watercolor Society for the Litt Award; he won the Stern Award; he has shown his work in the Springfield Museum of Massachusetts, Farnsworth Museum in Maine, Butler Institute of Ohio, and in the Boston Watercolor Society, as well as for Allied Artists. John Terelak was educated at the Vesper George School of Art.

Newton Art Association, Inc., meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month until mid-May. Nonmembers are welcome to attend any of these meetings for a guest fee of $1.

Regis hosts baroque orchestra Thursday

Banchetto Musicale, Boston's newest baroque orchestra, will perform at Regis College, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. The first event of the Regis Fall Cultural Series, the concert will be held in College Hall Foyer, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

Banchetto Musicale, Italian for musical banquet, presents baroque music on original instruments. Its founder and current director is the renowned harpsichordist Martin Pearlman.

Pearlman has a Master's degree in composition from Yale University and studied harpsichord with Gustav Leonhardt on a Fulbright Grant to the Netherlands.

The orchestra gives a subscription series in Cambridge and has performed throughout New England.

It has been called "one of the best baroque orchestras anywhere" by Boston Globe music critic Richard Dyer.

The musical banquet prepared for the concert includes Purcell's "In Nominee in Seven Parts," and "Piece for Three Violins and Continuo," Handel's "Sonata for Oboe, Violin and Continuo," J. C. Bach's "Quintet," and Farina's "Capriccio Stravagante."

The concert, like other events of the Regis College Cultural Series, is free and open to the public. For more information call 893-1820, x 261.

MBTA to expand underground music

Due to its tremendous success this past summer, "Music Under Boston" is now scheduled by the MBTA to continue and expand this coming year.

Pantomime artist Trent Arterberry will officially open the series on Monday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. at Government Center Station with his own interpretation of the rush hour blues.

The program places musicians daily in the Park Street, Government Center, and Harvard Square stations during the rush hours.

Over one half million people pass through these stations each week and will have the opportunity to hear and see a variety of entertainment styles performed by everyone from senior citizens to professionals.

This series provides the chance to anyone with that desire to perform with daily audiences of up to 20,000 people. But performers must be quick to adjust; when that morning train rolls in, your audience rolls out, to be quickly replaced.

"Music Under Boston," begun as a pilot by the MBTA in July, will be handled by ArtiCulture, the nonprofit arts planning and production agency. Plans for the program include expansion of performers into other stations, buses, and additional time slots.

For registration details and schedule information, call ArtiCulture at 547-2541.

Highland Glee Club invites new members

The Highland Glee Club invites prospective members to attend an open rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7:45 p.m. at its regular meetingplace, the United Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Men with singing experience are invited to come and enjoy music and fellowship, Highland-style.

The group needs more singers. This 50-voice chorus, in existence since 1908, is one of the few active glee clubs in this area comprised of men of all ages. Its repertoire includes all forms of music — sacred, ballads, Broadway, folk, popular. The conductor is Robert Prince, and Dorothy Dorothy Case is the accompanist.

Rehearsals are held Mondays at 8 p.m. Each season the club sings two regular concerts, in December and April, and also performs throughout the area for social and fraternal organizations, church groups and fund-raising activities. Each program is specially prepared to fit the occasion, with the addition of extra features such as soloists and appropriate music as required.

For further information call John Glore at 444-9580.

Circus posters exhibit feature

A collection of old-time circus posters will be exhibited at the Museum of Our National Heritage, in Lexington, from Sept. 24 to April 16, 1978.

The posters, from the collection of Dorothy Trower and the late Ralph E. Trower, of Brockton, cover the period from about 1850 to 1930. Collected by the Trowers over a period of 10 years, the posters show diverse subject matter, such as clowns and acrobats, panoramic scenes, wild animals, and unusual performers.

Suggestive of the poster warfare that occurred between the famous circuses of the day was the wording in bold letters stating that they were the "World's Grandest, Largest, Best Amusement Institution," or "Never Before in America," and "A Really First Class Show at Last." The competition was intense as circuses vied with each other for audiences.

Elaborate poster campaigns were used to drum up business and increase attendance. For example, in one year Barnum and Bailey Circus used about 25 to 30 subjects in editions of about 15,000 each to advertise their circus from coast to coast W. W. Cole, of Cole Brothers Circus, held the common belief that the quickest way to build up attendance was to "put up more paper."

Technically the quality of printmaking was extraordinary. The use of overlapping imagery, experimentation with color and size, and precision registration of even large editions made these posters an important part of the history of printmaking in America.

Printing companies such as Strobridge Lithography Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, began to use color lithography as a means to more economical and flexible reproduction in the mid-19th century. By the 20th century, Strobridge was the largest producer of circus and theatrical posters, and had gained a reputation for publishing many of the best circus posters in America.

This national tradition might have been lost but for avid collectors and circus fans like Dorothy and Ralph Trower, who acquired and preserved these highly-prized posters. more

They are documents of our social history that recall an earlier era in the history of the circus.

All Newton lectures based on BSO music

The All Newton Music School announces the opening lecture in a series of six benefit lecture.

These lectures will be given on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by lunch. Their content will be based on music performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The opening lecture will be Friday, Sept. 30, by Michael Steinberg, director of publications of the BSO.

The lecture will is entitled, "A View of Mahler's First Symphony" and auditors who will go to the Friday afternoon concert may car-pool from the All Newton Music School.

Other lectures in the series will be given by Richard Dyer, Joseph Silverstein and Emmanuel Borok.

For more information, call 527-4553.

Review

"Chicago" most original musical ever

By RANDY MUDARRI

'Chicago" is one of the most original musicals to ever hit the American stage I am nothing but astounded by every facet of this production. "Chicago" brings a freshness to the tried-and-true formula for a successful musical.

The setting is Chicago, Ill., in the late 1920's. Guns and corruption are rampant. Roxie Hart is being jailed for shooting a man who walked out on her ("Nobody walks out on Roxy Hart."). She had been two-timing her faithful, sad sack husband, Amos.

At this point, I must interject that "Chicago" is not a solemnly serious play. As in most musical comedies, everything is to be taken lightly, and the audience is nothing but amused by it all.

The reigning famous murderess in the jail is Velma Kelly. It is she who is getting all the headlines and is who the masses can't get enough of, much to the credit of her razzle-dazzle lawyer Billy Flynn. It is he who has been the mastermind of her rise to infamy. For $5000 cash, he will take a case. When Roxie hears of him, she realizes that he is her only hope to escape being hanged. Once he does take her case, Roxie's star rises in the public's acclaim, while Velma's falls.

The book by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse is sensational, especially in that the four central characters are marvelous roles. In one aspect, the cry that there are not enough good female roles today is dashed to pieces. Roxie and Velma may well become classic roles. They dominate the show. Though set 50 years ago, they represent the modern woman's air of independence and make-it-on-their-own attitude.

Men are part of their lives, but are clearly second bananas. The role of Billy Flynn may also become coveted, for he is imbued with the charisma and omnipotence of a Fonzie-type, though carries it off with greater style and flair. An obvious swindler-dude, he makes a grand entrance, surrounded by the adoring female dancers proclaiming all he cares about is love.

Amos may be summed up if one can envision the proverbial sad clown. This tragi-comic figure gets no respect (a la Dangerfield); nobody ever knows he is around or realizes it. Billy Flynn calls him Andy. Roxie uses him. He gets his moment singing his lament in "Mr. Cellophane," one of many highpoints in the show. These characters make the play.

However, the play is only part of this production. The music, choreography, setting, and costumes are an integral part of the show. The music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb are so good that after having heard them only once, I'm going to buy the album.

The play and the music is reminiscent of "Cabaret." Their is a degenerate atmosphere with the heavily made-up players, skimpy costumes, and immorality. There's a lot of bared flesh upon the stage, thanks to Patricia Zipprodt's costumes. These costumes certainly add to the tone of the songs and dances, and are consistent with the vibes of the players.

The settings are glitter and neon, the orchestra placed center stage on a plateau very effectively, the credit due to Tony Walton. Double commendation must be given Bob Fosse for choreography and direction, each tremendous in its own right. Fosse has added a new dimension to choreography. "Chicago" has a lot of choreography, an amount which could have been monotonous.

Fosse gave the dancers movements so diverse, rhythmic, attractive, and original that more so than any other musical I've ever seen, the dancing rivets the audience's attention, and is a pleasure to watch. Clearly, the choreography is one of the main strengths of the show. And lastly, as director, Fosse deserves praise to the heights, for this show is stupendous.

Though Jerry Orbach is given above-title billing and last curtain call (due his commensurate appeal), I must first comment on the performances of the two leading ladies, Penny Worth and Carolyn Kirsch. They carry the show.

Worth plays the scheming Roxie with a flair for comedy, a good singing voice, and dancing gyrations that boggle the mind. She oozes sexiness.

Velma, in trying to outdo Roxie in the play, must try harder, and that's just what Kirsch seems to do. While Worth seems more fluid in her movements, Kirsch is snappier, and is actually the better dancer. Her brightest moment is when she is lively and dancing in "I Can't Do It Alone." She sings and acts very well and perhaps gives a better all-around performance than her counterpart. Both, though, are tops.

When Orbach is on stage, he dominates. His stage presence as Billy Flynn only lends credence to the supposed invincibility of the character. His "All I Care About" entrance is one of the highlights of the show; his performance never falters from the high plateau on which it originated, he even gets better as the play progresses and he is allowed out of his super-hero straightjacket (as in the courtroom scene).

Rex Everhart plays Amos with the tragi-comic of Jackie Gleason's "Poor Soul." We laugh at him and feel bad for him. Everhart shines in "Mr. Cellophane" as he sings and shuffles.

Special mention must be made of M. O'Haughey as Mary Sunshine, the self-righteous mouthpiece of the press, who gets one of the best laughs of the night.

The singing and dancing chorus is excellent. Their presence on stage is not merely ornamental, they add further life and zest to the show.

Other unmentioned highlights of "Chicago" are "Cell Block Tango" with Velma and the other girls in jail, each of whom tells her story of murdering their man but ending with a resounding "he deserved it."

In "We Both Reached for the Gun" Billy plays Bergen to Roxie's McCarthy for the press in describing "what really happened." Billy and the chorus (in stunning clown costumes) are good in "Razzle Dazzle."

Musical director Arthur Wagner and orchestrator Ralph Burns give an exciting overture and lead an excellent orchestra. Another special mention must be given to the man of a thousand faces who played the jury.

Stellar performances abound by those on stage and behind the scenes. "Chicago" is production that should not be missed for any reason. Make an excuse, if necessary, to go see this show. "Chicago" will play at the Colonial Theater in Boston through Oct. 15.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

A progress report of business firms and people that shape our growing future.

A SUPPLEMENT TO
the Transcript Newspapers
SEPTEMBER 21, 1977

In Massachusetts it's progress

Economists are predicting a "mini-recession" for the nation. But in the vocabulary of Massachusetts businessmen, slowdown is a word they seem to be using only in the past tense.

In fact the business climate in the state, once regarded by investors as a chilly one, has warmed considerably. Old businesses are expanding, and new ones are choosing Massachusetts, particularly the greater Boston area, as the place to settle. Companies that left the state seeking better conditions are slowly trickling back, finding labor supplies and other factors not as good as they anticipated. The business mercury isn't soaring, but it's showing a slow and steady climb.

Business indicators show a slowdown in the nation's economy. But Massachusetts businessmen say the state's money problems are just beginning to show improvement. The outlook, according to economists, is bright for the immediate future Existing businesses are expanding and new companies seem to be choosing the state as the place where they want to grow.

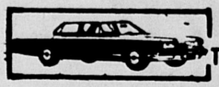
Part of the reason why is that state and local officials are working with, rather than against, business. Norma Fine, Director of Corporate Relations for Boston Mayor Kevin White's Office of Economic Development, describes a program in which the city is actively trying to help businessmen in Boston's dying neighborhoods. The mayor's economic advisors feel that a neighborhood's retail business core is its lifeblood.

The state Department of Commerce and Development is also trying to keep Massachusetts businesses happy, and at the same time, attract new business to bolster the state's economy. According to Peter Harrington, a member of the department's staff, their efforts are paying off.

The department has compiled a report on the progress of Massachusetts' businesses that Harrington describes as an "upbeat" one.

Though national figures have indicated the economy is headed for a slight slowdown, business watchers in the state are getting different feedback from the economic barometers. "What we're looking at (in the state) means more jobs and revenue," said one economist. They like what they see.

Transmission Troubles



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Route 128: back on the road to success

Two years ago, Flatley Realty of Braintree had a surplus of available industrial land on Route 128.

It was the middle of the recession. Companies were fighing for a toehold on the shaky ladder of corporate profits and economic realties forced businessmen to shelve plans for expansion and turn thoughts to survival. It was a time for caution.

Mark Donovan, a member of the realty firm, recalls that several insurance companies who had established themselves along the circuitous route didn't like the reception business was getting in Massachusetts. The moved to seek friendlier climes, leaving prime industrial space empty behind them.

"We had the space, about 10,000 to 20,000 square feet, available for over a year and a half," remembers Donovan

Today the space is rented, along with other office space that has been available for over six months. "Our buildings are seeing a strong market," says Donovan. "The whole industry has come around in the past year.

Route 128 stretches for 65 circular miles from Braintree in the south to northern Gloucester. Once known as the "electric circuit" because it ringed Boston with electronics companies, 128 attracts industries because of it's proximity to the business hub of Boston and the highway network connecting the state's capital with other business centers.

The area enjoyed a growth spurt in the prosperous sixties that was partially reclaimed by the 70s' recession. Since activity on 128 ususally involves expansion or relocation, it is considered a barometer indicating general health of the economy. It also affects the health of the economies of the towns it serves.

Judging from the comments of local industrial realtors, the economic prognosis looks good for 128 and the local communities it serves.

Expansion plans are investments in a company's future, and many businesses seem to be putting their money into land or buildings located on Route 128.

Algonquin Properties Inc., a Needham realty firm, observes there are a lot of Boston businesses relocating along the 128 business belt. Bill Lewis, a member of the firm, describes business in the past year as brisk. "Land isn't available," he says. "and when it is, it's gone in seconds."

Algonquin deals mainly in office space, a commodity, he says, that is filling fast. "We have a shortage of available space" He adds there's also a

ROUTE 128 please see page 5

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WCVB TV fall schedule full of local programming

BOSTON — WCVB-TV (Channel 5) has put together a diversified fall schedule of local productions, spotlighting a new children's series and a pilot for a retrospective series on American life.

Station Executive Vice President and General Manager Robert M. Bennett described "Catch A Rainbow" and "This Was America" as "the kind of locally-produced programming that challenges the full range of talent and resources at Channel 5. Coming off a year when the ABC network reached new heights in programming innovation and record audiences, we feel that our own wide-ranging local line-up will make this season the most successful in our history."

Channel 5 has a total of 55 hours weekly of locally-produced programming. Bennett announced the station will vary its prime access format by unveiling new program concepts and specials in that time period.

"Catch A Rainbow" a six-part mini-series, will premiere Tuesday, October 11, 7:30 p. m. The half hour program, aimed generally at elementary school children, is designed to entertain a broad audience with comedy, satire, mystery and music, old folk tales, fairy tales, myths, and fables are contemporized by the "Rainbow Troupe" of storytellers. They play out the Stories with a twentieth century accent. Each of the six multi-talented actors and actresses has a special talent: for example, an actress who "signs" (interprets in sign language), a comedienne, and a mime. "Catch a Rainbow" is created by award-winning producer Linda Janower.

The other newcomer set to premiere in the prime access period in October, "This was America," is a half hour pilot for a projected six-part mini-

WCVB TV please see page 21

"The Baxters," a serialized weekly drama which plays out family and social conflicts followed by studio audience reaction, returns for a second season, September 17, 7 p. m. The first episode will feature a full half-hour drama without studio audience in order to introduce two new cast members and a series of themes which will be developed throughout the season — including marital crisis in middle age, the changing relationship between parents and teenagers, and the special perspective of a hearing-impaired adolescent. The all-local cast stars: (seated) Anita Sangiolo, new to the role of Susan Baxter; Frank Dolan as Stan Baxter; (standing) Scott Evans as their son Dennis Baxter; Mickey Jones as next-door neighbor Leroy Jackson; Harriet Rogers as Grandmother Lizzy Baxter; and Tiki Fuhro (a Brookline High School Sophomore) introducing the role of daughter Amy Baxter.

Meet the Baxters

This issue by
Gayle Crosby
Promotions Manager
Kerry Mello Editor
Mary Lombard
Advertising
Jean Carwill Artist

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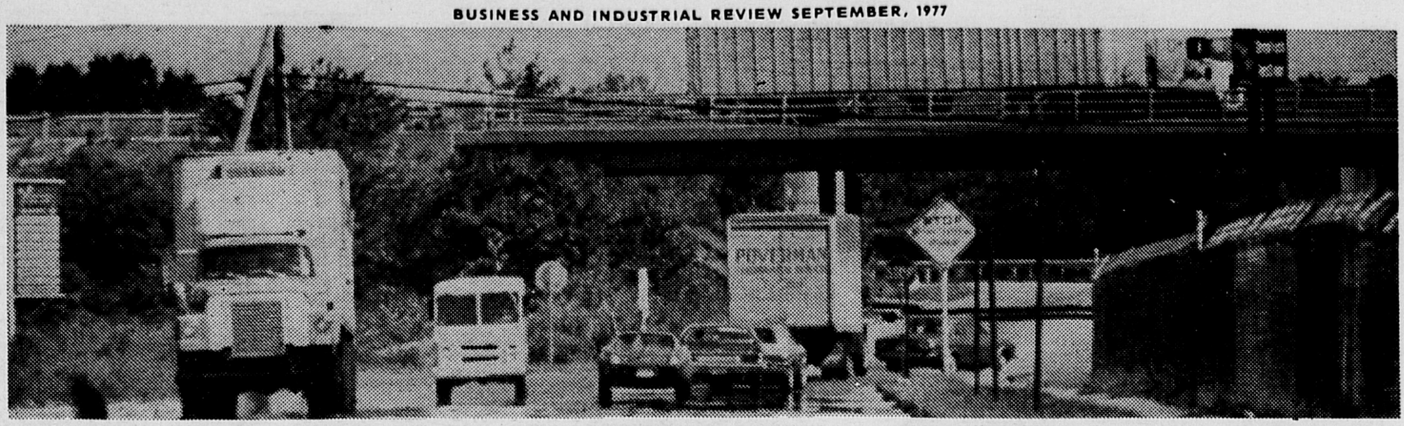

Route 128 is a gateway to many major industrial centers. (Photo by Ted Fitzgerald)

Business better on Route 128

From Page 2

shortage of warehouse space along 128.

"Companies seem to be expanding," agrees Donovan. "We see plenty of interest in industrial land."

Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, a Boston Realty Firm, also deals in industrial land on Route 128. The firm recently completed a deal with Equitable Life Insurance Co. for a group of buildings along Routes 128 and 495.

"Things are picking up," says Peter Forrester of Cabot. "We're coming out of a two year depression in the real estate business." Forrester mentioned the construction of a new office building in Westwood's University Park, off 128 as a sign of the upturn. The building, costing $4 million is 100,000 square feet and will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1979. A bank is being considered as one of the tenants of the six-story structure.

Other buildings planned for University Park are a 70,000 to 80,000 square foot Panasonic building that will cost $1 million; and a $1 million office-warehouse building by Aberthaw Construction Co.

What kinds of companies will be filling these new buildings, bringing jobs to decrease the area's unemployment rate?

"We see a lot of sales oriented operations, where people can take advantage of the roadways. A lot of the firms had been in downtown office space and wanted to eliminate that extra half-hour drive."

"I think most are distribution operations as opposed to manufacturing," he continued. "We have a lot of newer buildings like Underwood (in Westwood) Boston Mutual and the Massachusetts Lottery building in Braintree. Digital is expanding on the north end of Route 128."

Lewis sees the food products industries concentrating in the Norwood, Dedham area. A spokesman from the Westwood Chamber of Commerce notes that the warehouse industry seems to be settling in that town because of its proximity to highways leading to most of New England's major industrial centers. Star Market recently moved its warehouse operation to that town.

ROUTE 128 please see page 8

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Business forecast: a cautious optimism

By Lewis B. Songer
Executive Vice President
Newton-Needham
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The problems of anyone who tries to look ahead and forecast what might happen in the near future are related to the whole risky business of probability and possibility.

Given that awareness, then we still venture forth a somewhat optimistic view of the local economy for the next year. Many national economists are already predicting some slowdowns for 1978, but the historical experience has been that New England feels the initial shock of change somewhat more slowly and we might add, recovers somewhat more slowly.

There are some very encouraging signs already, however. Unemployment has been reduced quite substantially in the local area and some companies are again in a hiring mood. An example of the tighter labor market is that the heavily funded CETA program with dozens of well-constructed proposals by non-profit corporations and municipalities has had some difficulty in implementing the approved projects. Part of this has to do with the Davis-Bacon Act provisions which affect the construction industry, but even beyond that, the talent pool is not as large as originally believed.

The construction industry, which was severely hit in 1976, is recovering somewhat with the major apartment construction by the Carrabetta firm near the Mall at Chestnut Hill, the planned apartments at the converted Stephen Palmer school in downtown Needham, the new apartments for the elderly in Newton Upper Falls (Echo Ridge) and the long-awaited mixed income apartments near Route 9 in Newton constructed by the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF).

There is also some business and industrial expansion to note in that the 3M Company is expanding its New England regional branch in the New England Industrial Center (in Needham Heights); rentals are being accepted for the new office building (the second one) in Newton at 128 and Sylvania continues to grow and expand in Needham Heights.

General Cinema Corporation, the nation's largest chain of movie theatres, has reported an outstanding year just completed and with the business being done nationally by "Star Wars" (now second to "Jaws" as the all-time money-maker) and other strong films this summer the Chestnut-Hill based firm has an optomistic view of its future. The Newton Corner Paramount has reopened, following remodeling, under new management.

A major furniture store, Allen Furniture, has relocated from Roslindale to the Needham Heights area, near Route 128. Part of the City of Newton's community development money for improving Newton Corner may be spent in a fairly major fashion to help upgrade that portionof the city, perhaps the most likely area for major change in either community.

Inspired by the city's receipt of "All-America" designation, improvements are going on in Newton Highlands and West Newton, where new sidewalks, sidewalk furniture and trees relieve the starkness of the Washington Street — West Newton Square complex.

A recommendation of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce of some three years ago to study and recommend an overall plan for parking and traffic in downtown Needham has won endorsement from the Needham's Business Advisory Committee.

Although the final decision has not been reached, the present indications are that Needham will not have to undergo the extension of the Orange Line from Forest Hills, but instead will benefit from improved commuter rail service. The residents, the town officials and the business community are united in their opposition to rapid transit for a number of valid reasons.

And although the picture is not universal, many companies have reported increased sales orders and have drawn up some expansion plans.

Running contrary to this is a remarkable number of firms moving from one location in the metropolitan area to another and the Newton-Needham area is not an exception.

Small business, in particular, is hard hit with the growing complexity of government regulation and some owner-operators figure it just isn't worth the hassle.

We look ahead then, somewhat confidently, that the future is ours to shape to a great extent. Optimism governed by a reasonable pragmatism marks the attitude of many area business firms, realizing that over-caution sometimes produces a downward spiral and creates a self-fulfilling prophecy of defeat. Business should capitalize on a relatively favorable climate in the months ahead.

Business sweet at Chestnut

NEEDHAM — Isabelle and J. Warren McLellan, long-time residents of Needham are the proud new owners of Chestnut Bakery, located at 283 Chestnut Street, Needham.

They are familiar to many Needhamites who either live near them or have been associated with them and activities which involve an active Needham family.

The McLellan's are fond of children and they have a policy of offering a cookie from the cookie jar (with mother's permission) when children shop at the store with their parents. This friendly touch is in additio to all the ideas they have for special birthday cakes for children and adults alike.

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BAKERY — Please See Page 18

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Dedham Institute

DEDHAM — The new main office headquarters of the Dedham Institution at 55 Elm Street, Dedham, officially opened for business on July 25

The new colonial brick building is architecturally and aesthetically appealing. Bank President, Robert F. Clark, said that the move was dictated by the need to serve the increasing motorized public, to provide better parking and to expand and improve customer services.

During the past decade, the bank's deposits and assets have increased nearly 100 percent. Present deposits amount to $126,000,000. and total assets are $141,600,000.

Clark said that 1977 and future years afford continuing opportunity for significant progress for the Dedham Institution for Savings in serving Dedham, Westwood and Norfolk County.

	DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	WESTWOOD	NORWOOD	NEWTON	WALPOLE	MEDFIELD	CANTON	W. ROXBURY	ROSLINDALE	TOTALS	BOSTON	METRO AREA
POPULATION	26.924	29.936	14.019	31.316	91.194	18.504	10.031	18.114	38.000	46.000	240.038	641.071	3 million
HOUSEHOLDS	7.990	8.578	3.860	9.583	27.400	4.900	2.680	5.064	9.501	11.590	102.486	232.406	unavailable
REG. VOTERS	14.444	17.802	7.800	16.316	51.356	8.452	4.025	8.822	19.183	11.327	128.817	274.178	unavailable
TYPE of GOVT.	Limited Town Meeting	Limited Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Limited Town Meeting	Mayor and 24 Aldermen	Representative Town Meeting	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	W. ROXBURY INCLUDED AS PART OF BOSTON	ROSLINDALE INCLUDED AS PART OF BOSTON	——	Mayor, Council 9 councillors at large	——
AREA (SQ MILES)	10.50	12.50	11.15	10.47	17.90	29.56	14.52	19.01			116.61	43.18	unavailable
DATE of FOUNDING	Sept. 8, 1636	Nov. 6 1711	Apr. 2, 1897	Feb. 23, 1872	Dec. 15, 1691	Dec. 10, 1724	May 23, 1651	Feb. 23 1797			——	Sept. 7 1630	——
EDUCATION Number pupils in school to Grade 12	6.273 public 864 private	7.331 public 689 private	3.724 public 203 private	6.895 public 879 private	16.343 public 2.310 private	5.225 public 137 private	2.902 public .113 private	4.591 public 552 private			53.286 public 5.747 private	95.112 public 27.875 private	unavailable
REAL ESTATE VALUE	$259.262.350	$309.405.200	$148.812.400	$294.938.550	$369.369.000	$137.500.000	$68.500.360	$177.048.627			$1.764.836.487	$1.784.200.000	unavailable
PREDOMINANT HOUSING TYPE	single family	single family	single family	single family	single family	single family	single family	single family	single family	owner occup 3-decker	——	5 or more units	single family
NO. of BUSINESSES indust mfg & retail rsct no indust	538 35 249	762 57 224	213 10 74	631 66 264	1953 88 776	315 22 148	101 8 44	409 52 165			4.922 338 1.944	16.203 1.307 5.363	unavailable
EMPLOYMENT	11.023	11.861	5.113	13.698	40.056	7.168	3.359	6.810	FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE	FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE	100.788	278.807	unavailable
Wholesale/Retail Service Indust Manufacturing	4.265 1.334 2.538	4.833 1.658 3.500	1.507 476 291	3.103 2.719 5.919	12.452 9.886 4.083	1.574 326 3.072	384 229 149	2.819 730 3.890			30.937 17.168 23.452	93.250 134.090 54.298	
MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME	$11.129	$14.584	$17.334	$11.255	$15.381	$12.828	$14.343	$12.439			$13.662 (avg)	$9.133	$11.449
PERCENTAGE of FAMILIES over $15M	34.1%	54.9%	58.7%	33.4%	51%	36.1%	52.5%	43.0%			45.5% (avg)	16.1%	30.1%
PERCENTAGE of FAMILIES under $3M	4.4%	2.6%	2.2%	3.4%	3.1%	3.0%	2.1%	2.5%			2.9% (avg)	10.5%	6.1%
PER CAPITA INCOME	$3.799	$5.023	$5.138	$3.752	$5.398	$3.581	$3.954	$3.775			$4.303 (avg)	$3.099	$3.713

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Route 128 revival

from page 5

Light manufacturing industries are also locating along Route 128, according to Forrester. Also, retail companies that deal in bulk items like fabric and carpeting.

"There's a good diversity," says Lewis.

One major company that has staked a large chunk of its future in Route 128 is Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Boston. The company purchased the American Can building in Needham last year at a cost of more than $4 million. James Townsend, senior vice president of the company, described the move as "basically expansion" and said the company will not close any of its six other plants.

"We were always planning ahead," Townsend said.

"When the time comes you hope you can find a facility that's suited to your needs."

Townsend said the company chose 128 because "it's ideally located for our distributive system." He said the firm should have the plant in operation in "eight to 10 months" and that the company is still planning the facility and doing .engineering and reconversion work. He declined to estimate whether the opening of the plant would bring new jobs to the area.

Realtors are one way companies are locating land along Route 128, but the South Shore Chamber of Commerce also matches businesses with available land. They do it by computer.

Two years ago, when the recession was forcing companies to leave the state, the chamber began a computerized land service. Every piece of industrial land was recorded on the computer. The chamber then matched industries with suitable land they knew was available.

"The computer service has been used by industries on a number of occasions and has made an important contribution to business on the south shore," says a chamber member.

Michael Sherman, vice president for the real estate brokerage division of Spaulding and Slye, calls the situation on Route 128, "very healthy."

"Tenants are looking for leasing space on nd Route 128," said Sherman. "Companies along 128 are expanding. It seems they're more volatile.

When business gets better they react quickly. But when business is bad they react very quickly to that too."

Sherman said 128 is made up mostly of technological companies and sales companies that have relocated there because of the highway system."

Sherman noted some specific expansions. "Polaroid is expanding in Waltham and there's the new Coca Cola plant in Needham." A while ago, Sherman recalled Sun Life Insurance in Wellesley expanded by 30 per cent. And an office building in Dedham "has responded fairly well," he said.

The building, located on Route 1 and 128, "was passed over during the bad times" because of a glut of office space, said Sherman. Now that space is in more demand, the office building is filling up.

Noting the " faith" the realty company has in the 128 area, Sherman said Spaulding and Slye is expanding three of its existing office

Noting the "faith" the realty company has in the 128 area, Sherman said Spaulding and Slye is expanding three of its existing office 128 revival add 222 buildings in Newton, Burlington and Lexington.

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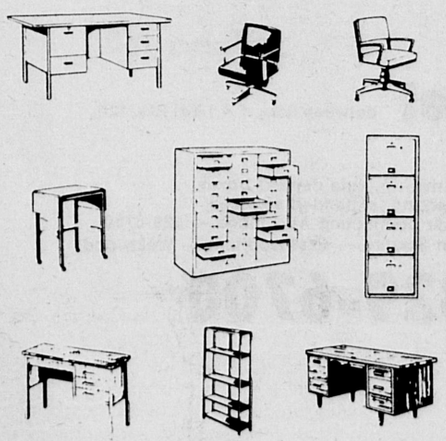

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Business is on the move in Norwood

NORWOOD—Business is on the move in Norwood, with major companies modernizing or expanding their existing plants.

Analog Devices Inc., a Norwood based firm employing over 1,200 people, is in the last stages of modernizing its Norwood plant. The company is also embarking on a major building program in Wilmington.

Polaroid Corp. is transfering workers from their Cambridge plant to the Norwood operation.

Retail business is also expanding. Kline's Department Store, 678 Washington St., has leased the adjacent Woolworth store and will remodel the facility. According to store manager Norman Treckman, the new building will increase available store space by 40 per cent, while doubling street floor selling space. Treckman said since the store opened in 1973 it "has exhibited a steady growth."

Manufacturing and retail business today characterize Norwood as much as residences. According to recent figures from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, 43.1 per cent of Norwood's 13,738 workers were employed in the manufacturing sector. Wholesale and retail establishments reported 22.6 per cent of the employees. Firms in both sectors, totaling 631, had a recent annual payroll of $138,014,714.

Eating and drinking establishments and food stores made up the largest number of retail outlets in town. Residents frequented 42 eating and drinking places and shopped at 33 food stores.

Printing, publishing and allied industries were the most frequent companies in the manufacturing sector numbering 10. Eight fabrication metal products industries have plants in Norwood. There are five plants each in the machinery and textile mill production and various other industries.

Firms expand in Needham

NEEDHAM—Needham, a town of 29,748 people, is making more and more room for industry.

Although a residential suburb of Boston, Needham is the location of 762 firms, according to recent figures from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. The firms employ an average of 11,811 persons and have an annual payroll of $122,161,792. Wholesale and retail trade was the leading source of employment with 40 per cent of the total employed population reported. The town is also the site of an industrial park type development.

Several firms have expanded in Needham in the past few years. Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Boston purchased the old American Can Co. on Route 128, and plans to expand its production and distribution centers. GTE Sylvania, which employs over 3,000 people, recently leased the former Singer Co. building at 360 First Ave., Needham Heights, in the amount of 32,000 square feet.

Fifty three manufacturing firms in town employ an average of 3,500 persons and have an annual payroll of $42,082,306, according to department of employment figures. One hundred and forty seven wholesale firms employed an average of 2,113 persons.

Gasoline service stations and food stores figured most prominently in the retail business, with 23 outlets of the latter and 22 of the former. The two businesses together made up over 27 per cent of the total sales in town. Automotive sales make up 32 per cent, according to figures from the US Census of Business.

Seventeen machinery firms are located in the town. There are eight printing and publishing firms along with small numbers of other types of industries in the town.

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Boston attracts foreign investors

A city that has felt the bite of tight finances in the past few years is being revived not only by the blue-blooded dollars of traditional Brahmin bankers, but by foreign currency as well.

According to Norma Fine, Director of Corporate Relations for Mayor Kevin White's Office of Economic Development, French and Italian investors are just some of the foreign money sources expressing faith in the Boston economy. Lafayette Plaza, a development planned in Charlestown by a French firm, will include a complex of stores and offices. And money from Italian developers will be partly responsible for a new marine industrial park that will provide 500 jobs in the area.

It seems that culture isnt the only commodity that's attracting people to Boston.

"The local economy definitely has picked up," says Fine. "We still have a high unemployment rate in the city, but it's less than it was. The kind of people coming here now are finding their costs are less here than in other cities, expecially in the utility field. Also, the labor supply is plentiful and less expensive."

Though industries (mainly central offices as opposed to manufacturing space) are moving into Boston, it is the retail side of business that is one of the kingpins in the city's economic recovery. Crumbling brick buildings on the waterfront, once sites of crime and decay, have been refurbished into a showpiece of urban redevelopment. The opening of the Quincy market on the waterfront last year is followed this year by the debut of its sister, the South Market. Food and clothing retailers fill both.

Boston's industrial base is diverse. According to recent figures from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, the Boston Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) has a total of 53,118 firms employing 1,070,470 people. Manufacturing firms, numbering 4,506, included electrical, machinery, instruments, printing and publishing, fabricated metals, food and kindred products and apparel.

The department also reported 5,168 wholesale firms with an average of 78,777 employees and an annual payroll of $936,710,912 and 13,945 retail firms with an average of 216,709 employees and an annual payroll of $1,299,023,829.

Though the city proper seems to be in a upturn, it's neighborhoods aren't faring as well. Crime, traffic and other problems plague the small neighborhood businessman, causing some to abandon their stores.

"That's why we started the neighborhood business seminars. As the business section goes, so goes the neighborhoods'" says Fine. "They've long been ignored—the Roslindale and Cleary Squares and others. Businessmen are plagued with things like security, bad lighting or burnt out areas."

The seminars are meetings between city officials and groups of businessmen from a particular neighborhood. "We try to get a group together' then we try to work out solutions to their problems. We go out into the area. It usually take from six to eight weeks'" says Fine.

She notes that the city's funds are limited, but there are some things it can do for the businessmen. "We can increase foot patrols in the area or re-route bus stops. This summer we staged fairs in the areas in cooperation with "Summerthing." Also, the businessmen can make storefront improvements and will be rebated according to their costs." Businessmen can also make security improvements with rebates forthcoming from the city.

Though the economy seems to be improving, officials are looking to the future. "We have gone out and solicited business. I just made a trip to Houston," says Fine. "They'll (oil companies) be drilling for oil off of George's bank and we want some of the support industries in Boston." The companies will visit the city.

"The political climate is far more pro-business than ever before," says Fine. "I think that has helped."

Business first in this Westwood park

WESTWOOD—Westwood is a residential town, but an industrial park is attracting an increasing number of businesses.

An office building, costing $4 million, will be completed in the fall of 1979 and will be Westwood's largest. A Panasonic building, costing $1 million, is also planned for the town's industrial "University Park" and Aberthaw Construction Co. has planned another $1 million office-warehouse building that the company is now breaking ground for.

According to recent figures from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, 10 manufacturing firms reported an employment of 291 persons and an annual payroll of $3,533,439. Twenty nine wholesale firms employed an average of 966 persons and had an annual payroll of $11,537,585. Forty four retail firms employed an average of 541 persons and had an annual payroll of $3,830,186.

Food stores and gasoline service stations comprised the largest number of retail stores, netting a total of over 47 per cent of retail sales. Thirty six construction firms operated in the town, employing 373 people and having an annual payroll of $15,367,771.

There were 55 firms in the service industry, employing a total of 476 people.

A number of industries are expanding, or relocating, to Westwood's Industrial park. One new addition is a six story office building that is under construction now. (Ted Fitzgerald photo)

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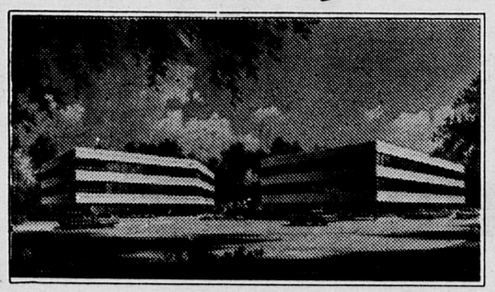

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Tourists flocked to NE resorts

Sticky summer weather and tight money didn't keep tourists away from New England's secluded pine forests and fashionable seaside resorts this year — and in some cases lured them in record numbers.

Business at last year's Bicentennial crowd-pleasers has dropped as this year's pleasureseeking visitors pack campgrounds, beaches and other resort attractions.

"Some old-timers say they can't remember when they've seen more people at the beach," said Howard Leonard, director of the Hampton Beach, N.H., chamber of commerce.

New Englanders take their tourism seriously. It's the fourth or fifth largest industry in Massachusetts. The six states in the region spend more than $2 million a year touting their wares — and that's not counting advertising by private resorts.

Officials estimate visitors spend more than 10 times that much in the region each year.

Tight money may have proved a boon to New England this year. Automobile clubs report their members are taking shorter drives — and staying in the region.

"In a strong economy, people take their long trips to Europe or wherever," says Walter D. Hill, business director for Tanglewood, the summer music festival nestled in Massachusetts Berkshire Mountains.

"If the economy is questionable, perhaps they decide to go a little closer to home," Hill says.

Only the region's historic attractions — including Connecticut's Mystic Seaport, and Plimoth Planation and Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts — reported 8 to 10 percent declines in business from tourists weary of last year's Bicentennial hoopla.

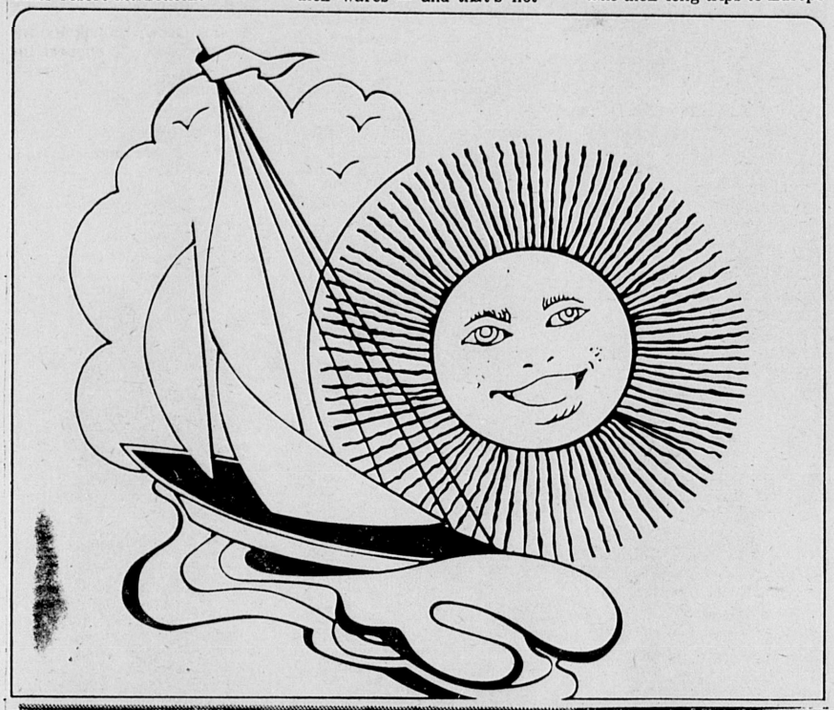
"Historical attractions may well have approached a saturation point in public taste," said Larry Morrison of Old Sturbridge Village.

But the Cape Cod National Seashore reports a 23 percent increase in beach use. Boats ferrying tourists to the Massachusetts resort islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard carried 14 percent more passengers this July than last.

"It's absolutely the best summer on record," said Philip Read of the Jared Coffin House, a Nantucket inn.

The chic seaside resort of Newport, R.I., expects 4 million visitors will stop by before the summer season ends, many to watch yachts swooping through the water in America's Cup competition.

TOURISTS — Please See Page 20



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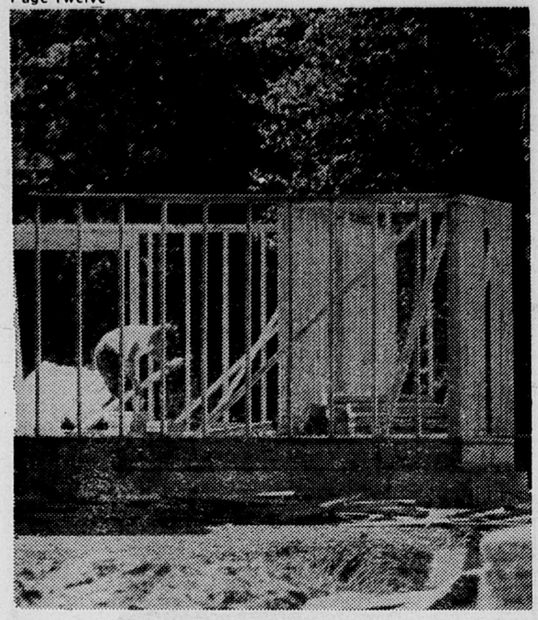


A carpenter puts up Norwest Woods in Norwood.

Working

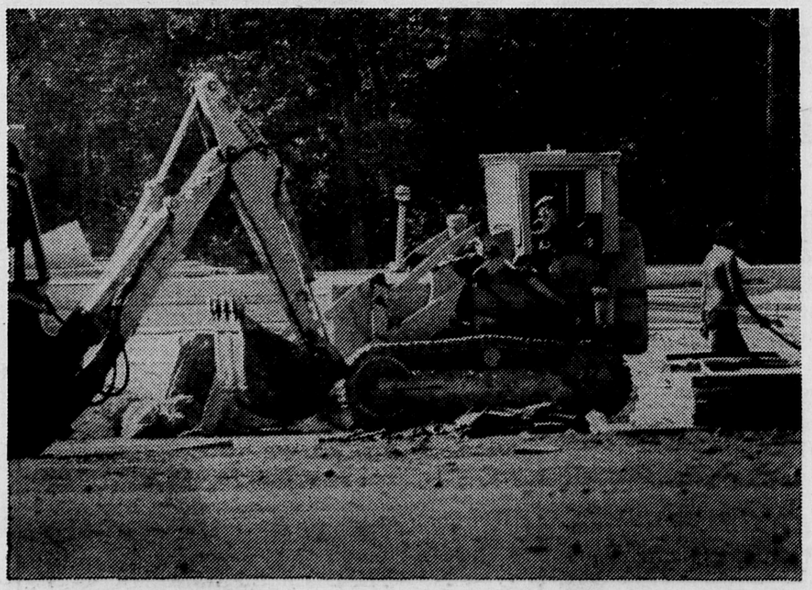
Americans spend over one half of their waking hours working. They rise each morning and travel to factories, office buildings, construction sites, schools, hospitals and other industries to produce products that keep the country's economy running.

Most are invisible; nameless and faceless people who assemble thousands of automobiles a year, or process millions of pages of paperwork. But, like a missing cog in a wheel, the abscence of these workers means the disruption of our economy.

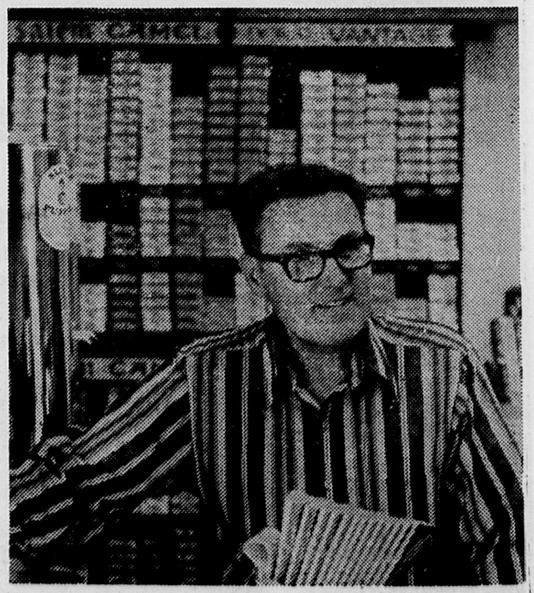
On this page are some pictures of local residents at work; doing jobs that aren't as glamourous as a TV actor's or as powerful as a corporate president's. But they are what keeps the economy healthy.

Photos by Ted Fitzgerald

A woman painter sandblasts a Dedham fence.

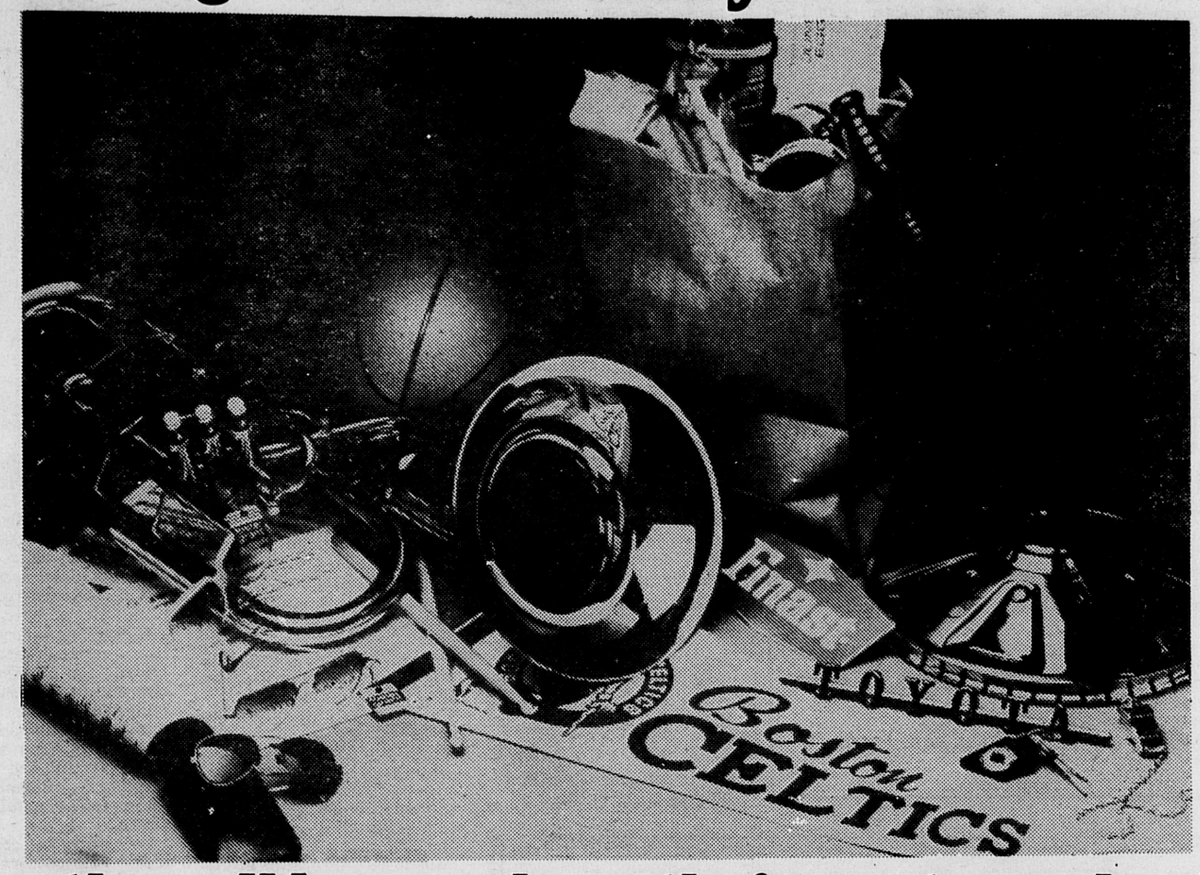


Workers operate a bulldozer and backhoe in Norwood.



Paul Nicholson owns the IGA store in Westwood.

Foster Grant, Pinkertons, Boston Celtics, Finast Supermarkets, New England Toyota, New England Conservatory—



they all know where their next paycheck is coming from.

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The First people to talk to The First

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Member FDIC

Newton is home of giant corporations

NEWTON—Newton, the "Garden City", is residence to some who commute to jobs in Boston. But it is a working place for thousands of non-residents who are employed in the city.

According to recent figures supplied by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, 22,000 find work in the city. Wholesale-retail businesses employ 10,300, service industries, 4,100 while 3,800 workers have found jobs in the manufacturing sector.

The largest private employer in town, according to reports, is Boston College, with 1,500 people. Newton-Wellesley Hospital is second with about 1,000 employes.

Though they only represent one sixth of Newton's total employment, firms in the Newton-at-128 and Needham's New England Industrial Center make up the greatest concentration of Fortune magazine's 500 largest industrial corporations, according to Lewis Songer of the Chamber. Many of these are distribution centers or sales-marketing offices rather than manufacturing plants.

Even in its infancy, Newton's industries were diversified. Snuff mills, a screw mill and a wire mill were the city's first industries, when Samuel Elliott bought land and water rights at Upper Falls. When the steam engine replaced water power in the 1870s, new firms started and old ones expanded. The Stanley Steamer was invented and produced in the Nonantum section at the turn of the century.

The picture is a little different now. According to recent statistics compiled by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, the five largest industrial groups in order of importance as employers were: electrical machinery, machinery, concrete and plaster products, paper and plastic and rubber products.

Mixed-up Signs

SAN JUAN , Puerto Rico (UPI) — Motorists used to the U.S. mainland can easily be confused by road signs in Puerto Rico, Distance signs are in kilometers but speed limit signs are in miles.

Newton incomes

INCOMES OF FAMILIES & Unrelated Individuals

	Newton	Bos. MA.
Incomes under $3,000	3.1 pct	6.1 pct
From$3,000-$5,9995.9 pct	10.8 pct	
From $6,000-$9,999	15.2 pct	23.2 pct
$10,000-$14,999 pct	24.8 pct	29.8 pct
$15,000 & over	51.0 pct	30.1 pct
Median Income	$15,381 pct	$11,449
Per Capita Income	$ 5,398	$ 3,713

Dedham incomes

INCOMES OF FAMILIES & UNRELATED INDIVIDUALS

	Dedham	Bos. MA.
Incomes under $3,000	4.4 pct	6.1 pct
From $3,000-$5,999	7.9 pct	10.8 pct
From $6,000-$9,999	19.8 pct	23.2 pct
$10,000-$14,999	33.8 pct	29.8 pct
$15,000 & over	34.1 pct	30.1 pct
Median Income	$11,129	$8,742
Per Capita Income	$ 3,799	$3,713

Dedham employs thousands

DEDHAM—Dedham's tree-lined streets are becoming a home for some of the state's industries.

Primarily a residential town, industry is occupying an increasingly important position in Dedham's makeup. According to recent statistics from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, 538 firms employ a total of 9,702 people. And had a combined annual payroll of $80,747,921.

The leading source of employment was wholesale and retail trade which employed an average of 44 per cent of the reported employed population, according to the figures.

Manufacturing meant jobs for an average of 2,538 people who found employment in the town's 30 firms. In the trade field, 42 wholesale firms employed an average of 643 persons and had an annual payroll of $7,432,354.

According to recent figures from the US Census of Business, most Dedhamites enjoy an occasional meal out. Eating and drinking establishments were the most frequently found businesses in town, numbering 32. A large number of food and apparal stores also do business in the town, along with gasoline service stations, and furniture and equipment stores.

Eighty nine construction firms operate in the town. Six printing and publishing firms comprise the largest block of companies in the manufacturing field. That industry is followed by firms producing metal products and electrical machinery. Companies in those fields number five apiece.

Dedham is well located for transportation services. Its proximity to Boston is lessened even further by a network of major highways. The town is within trucking distance of Logan International Airport, the Norwood Municipal Airport and dock facilities of the Port of Boston Authority, which are easily accessible.

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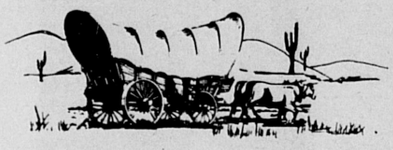

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SALON FOR MEN
1330 BOYLSTON ST
CHESTNUT HILL
(Opposite R. H. Stearns)

Osborne Company keeps businesses furnished

Osborne Furniture Co. keeps businesses supplied with furniture.

EAST MILTON — Since 1879, Osborne Office Furniture Company has been serving greater Bostonians in their needs for office equipment and allied supplies.

Located for over 70 years in downtown Boston, a decision was made a little over two years ago to locate to East Milton Square inorder to keep in touch with the enlarging Greater Boston Business Community. This move allowed Osborne to accomplish several major betterments. East Milton is located on the Southeast Expressway and is only nine minutes from Boston proper and five minutes from downtown Quincy. Parking is no problem and coupling this fact with the new 23,000 square foot showroom, makes for shopping convenience.

A large, on hand, inventory in both wood and steel, allows a customer a quick delivery.

Young salesmen, with a planning staff to assist, are ready to attend to the customer's every need. Carpet, shings are but the backup to every type of desk,chair, and file concept produced in the business world today.

If a company, large or small, is contemplating an interior change or a move to new quarters, call 698-6100 and ask for Harry Osborne and an experienced salesman or, if requested, catalogues will be dispatched at once.

Barsanti joins the Backside management

DEDHAM — Recent business history was made at the Backside at the Dedham Plaza this past summer when William Patralia, Jr., owner of the Backside Restaurant joined with George LaFontaine and Hugo Barsanti.

Barsanti recently sold Justin's Restaurant in Norwood Center and George LaFontaine was the proprietor of Art Johnson's in Norwood. Patralia is the former owner of Oliver's in Kenmore Square, Cask-N-Flagon on Huntington Avenue in Boston and the Crystal Palace on Cape Cod.

The combination of three men with an extensive background in the food industry is enhanced by the chef, Larry Covel who was formerly at the Blue Hills Country Club and the Yankee Doodle Restaurant in Braintree.

Luncheon and Dinner Specials are available and the selection is varied. The Backside has become a popular spot for shoppers and business people alike at the luncheon hour and generous portions and expertly prepared food have brought many customers back for further visits.

Diners have found that the dinner menu boasts many specialties, as well as pastries which can tempt even the calorie conscious diners.

The live band which appears seven evenings a week is a popular feature with singles and couples alike.

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WHY WE SELL PUCH.

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2. It's got an oil-bath transmission. Same type as in a car. Longer lasting than the dry-plate type some mopeds use.
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5. Four-coil magneto. Means easier starting.
6. A tuned muffler for maximum efficiency, instead of the "tin can" mufflers used on some other mopeds.
7. Warranty backed by Steyr Daimler Puch of America Corp., the U.S. arm of the European factory.
8. Experience. Puch built their first moped in 1903. The company's been around for more than 100 years. By now they ought to know how to build the best.
9. The way it's built makes it more fun. Cause you spend your time riding it, not bringing it back to us for service.
10. And a lot of other reasons we'll give you when you come in for a test ride.

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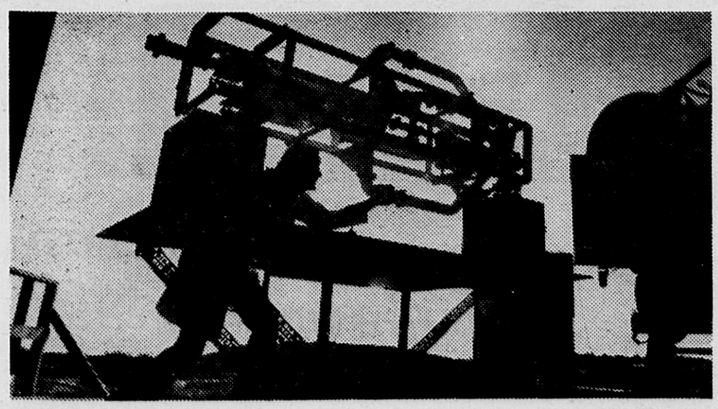
505 R MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-8377

Medfield Bicycle Shop
2 THOMAS ST., MANSFIELD
339-3109



GTE SYLVANIA
INCORPORATED

. . . a leader in defense, government and industrial/commercial electronics

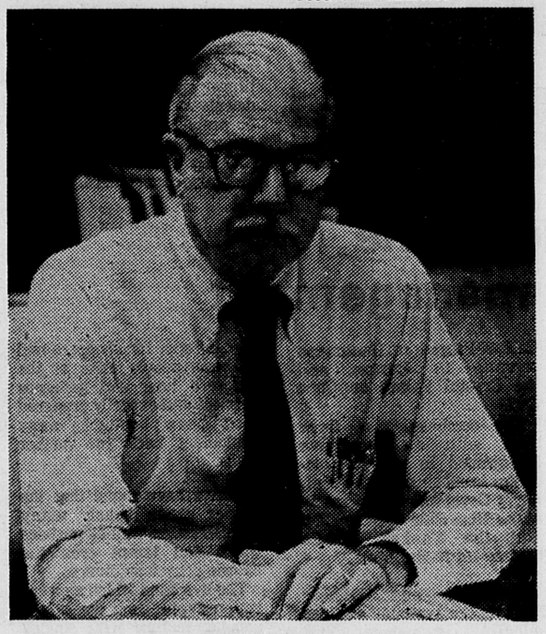
FW Faxon Company: index of library services

WESTWOOD — F. W. Faxon Company, located in Southwest Park in Westwood, has offered almost a century of service to libraries, both as a library magazine subscription agency and as a publisher of noted bibliographic reference works.

The company's origins date back to 1881 when the firm of Soule and Bugbee, law book publishers and sellers, was established. In 1889, when the firmwas reorganized and renamed the Boston Book Company, Frederick Winthrop Faxon joined the company to work in the newly formed library department. Faxon's interest in the libraries and magazines was influential in establishing the nature and scope of the Library Department to Treasurer and President, Faxon bought the firm in 1918 and changed the name to F. W. Faxon Company. Management is now under the direction of Albert M. Davis, Jr., a resident of Westwood for 29 years.

Today, F. W. Faxon Company employs over 200 people, mostly local, and owns its own modern, spacious facility in Westwood. Faxon is the world's only fully automated library magazine subscription agency, with a highly sophisticated subscription processing system.

Skilled specialists use innovative techniques available to assure fast, accurate service to their library customers.



A.H. Davis

Keep in shape at Apollo Fitness

DEDHAM — The Apollo Fitness Center located in the Dedham Plaza is successfully helping men and women achieve physical well-being.

Two separate salons are available which have saunas, steam baths and the most recent in exercise machines available. It is the largest fitness center in New England and has 15,000 square feet for its' members use.

Paul Stivaletta of Dedham is the owner and wants to provide the opportunity for men and women to be physically fit. Stivaletta achieved his love for sports as a young boy when he was involved with the CYO in boxing and all seasonal sports. At the time, the CYO had professional sportsmen as their coaches and this training benefited Paul Stivaletta. In the rink, Stivalettabecame known for knocking his opponent out in the first round. He has won successfully against many well-known professional fighters.

Stivaletta offers individualized programs, professionally prepared to let each individual proceed at their own rate and according to their own personal health program. A recommendation must first come from a doctor before the program is customized to each individual. The discipline to bring body and muscle toneback to tip-top condition helps to relieve tensions and other problems which plague adults every day of their lives.

The Apollo Fitness Center is open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. A professional staff is available for exercise routines and people are free to stay and work out as long as they like.

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Davis Insurance

NEEDHAM — The Edward L. Davis, Jr., Insurance Agency Inc., whose motto is "Growth Through Service", is located at 1237 Highland avenue, Needham.

The agency, formerly known as the Murdoch and Herdman Agency, was purchased by Edward L. Davis, Jr., in 1956 and was located at 20 Chestnut Street, where it had been for many years. Davis increased the business of the agency substantially during the following ten years and was joined by his son, Richard W. Davis, a 1961 Needham High School graduate and a graduate of Colby College.

More recently, Richard J. Hillberg joined the firm after years of employment by the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Hillberg is a graduate of Northeastern University.

The agency handles all personal needs for insurance, as well as small business coverages. The principal companies represented are Aetna Life andCasualty Company, Hartford Fire and Indemnity Company, Cambridge Mutual, Quincy Mutual and Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.

In addition to property and casualty insurance, the fire is actively involved in the life insurance field. Both Edward L. Davis, Jr., and Richard W. Davis have earned the C.L.U. degree. Corporate insurance, pensions, profit sharing, and group insurance are actively solicited by the individuals involved.

Edward L. Davis, Jr., is a past president of the Needham Rotary Club and is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Glover Memorial Hospital. Richard W. Davis is a past president of the Needham Jaycees and is on the Board of Directors of the Needham YMCA.

Holiday Inn

DEDMAM — The Holiday Inn, located at Routes 1 and 128, Dedham is an ideal location to have a private party, meeting or social affair.

Complete privacy comes with your choice of functions room with private bar and the menu provides a wide variety of dinners. Hot and cold buffets are available for those who prefer a more casual gathering.

Gayle Elliott, manager of the Holiday Inn at Dedham has experience in assisting with plans for a special event. For businessmen, Holiday Inn is a convenient spot for meetings located near all business and industrial areas.

It's a case of great soft drink value... $3.39

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1600 BOSTON-PROV. HWHY.
WALPOLE

56 PRATT ST.
MANSFIELD

870 EAST ST.
DEDHAM

287 MAIN ST.
WATERTOWN

Chestnut Bakery

Continued from Page 6

design itself. Warren McLellan has had 43 years of baking experience in many locations. The flair and talent, as well as experience in all phases of baking and recipes is a product of the years when he was associated with Hathaway's in Roxbury, Select Baking Company, Ye Olde Towne Bakery in Newtonville and Wellesley and May's in Waltham.

Warren joined Chestnut Bakery in January of 1977. The shop has been remodeled to accomodate a complete baking kitchen on the premises. Although the majority of business comes in through the front door of the bakery, many Special orders are placed over-the-telephone from caterers, bridal consultants, Clubs and organizations. Special business meetings are sweetened with coffee and pastries from Chestnut Bakery. Special requests are handled for products not generally prepared for the bakery and Warren McLellan is happy to prepare special recipes for his customers.

Diane Pryde, the innovative cake decorator, is a prize-winning graduate of the Henry O. Peabody School in Norwood. She won first prize at the Massachusetts Bakers Retail Association during the Hotel and Restaurant Show. Her award was for the pie category.

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Boiled Chicken Lobsters Served on a bed of Steamers and Corn on the Cob
Come Join Us for Super Size Cocktails
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A satellite communications earth station, designed and built by GTE Sylvania, is a formidable backdrop to this group of basketball players.

GTE Sylvania keeps the country in touch

WALTHAM — The GTE Systems Group is responsible for the management of General Telephone and Electronics' major government projects.

With research and manufacturing facilities in California and Massachusetts, it is a leading supplier of communications, command and control and electronic defense systems and provides electro-optical products, proprietary school and contract training to the commerical market.

The Systems Group capabilities cover a complete spectrum — encompassing detection, tracking, and defensive systems, electronic warfare systems, communications, navigation and intelligence systems, military telephone systems, and support systems.

Its products include reconnaissance systems' electronic support or countermeasures systems, data terminals, military switching systems, satellite communicationus feeds, advanced signal processors, training simulators, laser devices, radar systems and components, radio transmitters, receivers and transceivers, and sensors, alarms and display for intrusion detection.

Among its services are education and training, operation and maintenance, program management and systems design.

Its markets include federal, state and local government agencies, original equipment manufacturers, educational institutions, research laboratories, and friendly foreign governments.

The Systems Groups' GTE International Corporation in Waltham, engineers, furnishes and installs international and domestic satellite earth stations and terrestrial microwave communications links in the United States and overseas.

It has contributed substantially to the growth of international communications on Africa,Asia and South America by installing heavy traffic earth stations capable of carrying communications through space. These make use of INTELSAT satellites over the Atlantic, Pacific andIndian Ocean regions. In addition, GTEISC is a leading communications source of turnkey installations of intracountry satellite telecommunications for telephone, telex and TV services here and abroad. It has installed in Algeria a major domestic earth station.

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Mopeds popular at Dedham Bike and Leather

DEDHAM — Dedham Bike and Leather Company, located in the oldest wood-frame structure still standing in Dedham at 403 Washington Street, is the Moped and Bicycle Center for children and adults.

Batavus and Puch Mopeds are the newest rage in transportation and are ideal as a "second car". Fun in twowheel driving is available to anyone with a driving license..

Standard Moped mileage is 150 miles per gallon which barely puts a dent in the gas budget. Mopeds are economical to purchase, have a speed from 0-25 and are insured under the family homeowner policy. Mopeds are vehicles suited for students, homemakers, grand-parents and businessmen. They can travel in a special rack attached to the car for traveling around during a vacation, business or pleasure trips. Special baskets are available to carry books, groceries or a portfolio. No special wearing apparel is required.

Dedham Bike and Leather Company, owned and operated by Mr. Donovan, a Health and Physical Education graduate of Boston University has been expanded to twice its original size. Jim Donovan is carrying on thebusiness which was formerly run by his father-in-law, Dan Sullivan, who ran the shop since 1934.

Before 10-speed bikes or Mopeds were dreamed of, the shop made leather saddles and other related products for the U. S. Cavalry. The shop was also the first gasoline service station and the pumps are still outside the building. Inside, the basement still houses the decaying brick ovens reminders of the days when the location had a thriving bakery.

Skateboards have been added to the selection of Fugi, Motobecane, Puch, Columbia and Ross Bicycles for enthusiasts of all ages. Batavus and Puch Mopeds are available for anyone interested in purchasing a vehicle for their own transportation. Moped factory-trained mechanics are on duty every day, and the five full service department mechanics supplement the rest of the experienced staff.

Donovan also ownsTownand Country Bicycles, 505 Main Street, Medfield and Mansfield Bicycle Shop, located at 2 Thomas Street, Mansfield. Dedham and Mansfield are open six days and are both open on Friday evenings until 7:30 p. m. In Medfield, the Town and Country Bicycles is open Tuesday to Saturday.

Craftsman

Richard Massimi welds an exercise bench at the Dedham High School Industrial Arts class, as he learns an industrial trade. (Ted Fitzgerald photo)

C and C roofing

C&C Fence at 858 Providence Highway, (in rear), Dedham, was started by Kenneth Calvagne in October 1964, with the aid of his father, who has had 45 years experience in the fencing business. His own experience totals approximately 15 years.

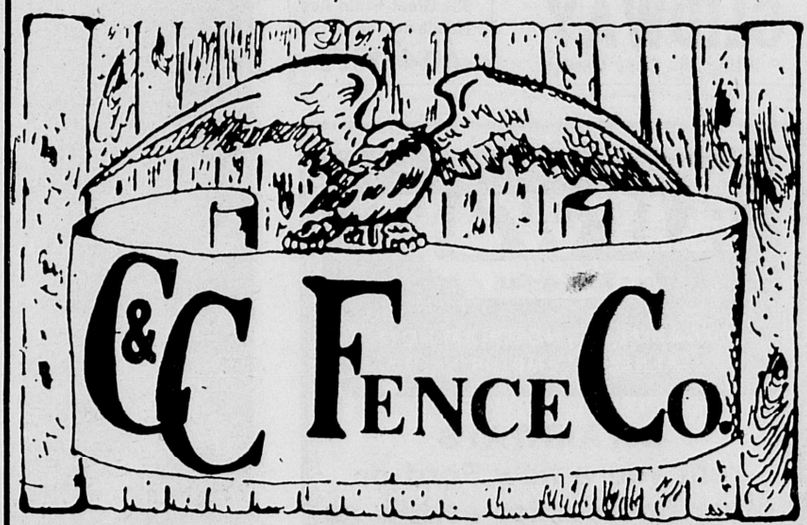
The first year of operation resulted in gross sales of approximately $15,000. Since 1975, C&C has grown considerably and increased its gross to more than $500,000.

A C&C Fence employs 10 experienced road men, a manager, sales representative and secretary.

According to Mr. Calvagne, "Over the past 11 years we have also completed projects for the Yankee Atomic Commission, the Boston Gas Company, New England Electric Co., and the Massachusetts Aeronautic Commission."

DYNISCO
20 Southwest Industrial Park, Westwood
326-8210
Manufacturers of Transducers

AUTUMN SPECIALS



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Quality Fencing at Reasonable Prices

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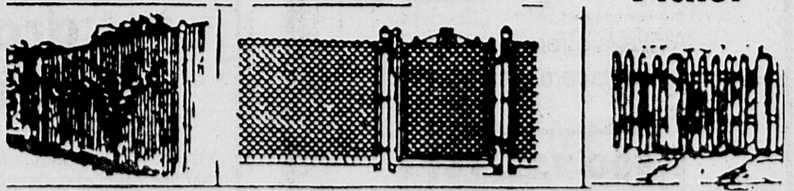
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

Screen **Chain Link** **Picket**



FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A TEN MILE AREA

Dedham Area 329-6720-6721

Boston Area 524-3229

Tourists-

Continued from Page 11

That compares to 3.4 million last year and 890,000 in 1974.

The city's lavish, turn of the century mansions reported a 20 percent increase in visits this year.

New Hampshire resort operators say tourists from the Middle Atlantic states-— like New York, New Jersey and Virginia — are coming back this year.

Business is "fantastic. The percentage (of increase) varies anywhere from 5 to 30 percent depending on the attraction," says Dick Hamilton, executive direcotr of White Mountains Atrractions, representing 16 businesses.

The Alpine slide at the Attitash Mountain ski resort in Bartlett is so popular, Hamilton says, "At times ... the line at the chair lift is as long as it is in winter."

Connecticut, which ranks fourth from the bottom nationally in spending for tourist promotion but estimates it will get 16 million visitors this year, says some of them are spillovers from the Bicentennial.

"Some tourists felt it would be too crowded last year, and of course it wasn't, so they decided to wait until this year," reports a spokesman for the Connecticut Commerce Department.

Tanglewood, nestled in the rolling green of western Massachusetts' Berkshire Mountains, drew 33,000 to its opening symphony orchestra concert this year — the largest opening crowd its history.

In Maine, July traffic on the turnpike set a record, with the July 4th weekend the busiest ever, state officials say.

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Real Estate pace picks up as market begins recovery

By GEORGE E. SLYE
Executive Vice-President
Spaulding and SlyeCorp.

BURLINGTON — Real Estate activity is reaching the "brisk" level throughout Eastern Massachusetts in the areas of suburban office space leasing and resale of single family homes.

Such activity reflects a turnaround in the general economy, with Route 128 leading the way as Massachusetts participates, if a bit tardily, in the general economic recovery.

Quality office tenants continue to locate themselves around the core city to serve their markets as they perceive them over the next five years.

Similarly, residential brokers are headed for another recordbreaking season: resale single family home . prices continue their upward climb, making a home one of today's most popular investments. Condominium sales are also strong.

Suburban apartment occupancy is very high and bordering upon a tight availability of reasonably priced rental units.

While money seems available for new projects, relatively little new construction is evident. This reflects the longer lead times required for permits and approvals where they are still obtainable at all.

Downtown Boston still continues to experience a combination of reduced market and overbuilding which have, together, produced a high 15 percent vacancy in BOMA's (Building Owners and Managers Association) latest survey. Some time will be required to reduce vacancies to a more acceptable level to energize further construction downtown. As a result, unemployment in the construction trades is rather high, in the 40 percent range and only large public works expenditures will substantially reduce uncomfortably high construction unemployment.

The New England region has not participated in higher construction starts compared to national indicators, and the level of new housing starts is still low. Should this situation continue, brokers can expect a shortage of product for the balance of the 70's.

The state government is channeling its efforts to a restoration of development in the inner cities. It is hoped by the administration that this effort, against the backdrop of "an energy concern," will provide the cities with a second renewal similar to urban renewal. Unless, however, a systems approach is utilized to capitalize on the "energy concern" no greater success than that experienced with the large renewal efforts of the 60's can be expected.

George E. Slye

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WCVB TV - from page 4

series. It offers a retrospective view of American life through the work of turn-of-the-century photographers.

The photographs were taken from glass plate negatives, most of which have never been viewed before. The collection resulted from an exhaustive nation-wide search by Martin Sandler, local author, professor, and authority on old photographs. Narrator is Actor William Shatner of "Star Trek" fame. Sandler and Channel 5 producer Steve Schlow collaborated on the script and an original score was created by Boston's Evolution Productions.

Subtitled "There's a Photographer Coming," the pilot will present three distinct moods represented by three different photographers: the Howes brothers, who focused on the faces and the labors of working and middle-class Americans in the late 1800's; the human portraits caught by Frances Benjamin Johnston, one of the first American female photojournalists; and the more idyllic scenes of Americans at work and play captured by T. S. Bronson, who gave up a medical career to devote his life to photography.

The station's regular prime access line-up retains the locally-produced syndicated entries, "The Muppet Show" (Tuesday) and "In Search Of . . ." (Wednesday). Two new game shows are "$100,000 Name That Tune" (Monday) and "Match Game" (Friday).

Bennett announced that "The Baxters," — a serialized local drama which plays out family and social conflicts followed by studio audience reaction — will continue on Saturdays, 7 p. m. The premiere telecast of "The Baxters" will be September 17. It will be a full half-hour drama without studio audience in order to introduce two new cast members and a series of themes which will be developed throughout the season. These themes include: marital crisis in middle age; the changing relationship between parents and their teenage and college-age children; and the special perspective of a hearing-impaired adolescent. "The Baxters" is produced by Hubert Jessup.

Locally-Produced Specials

Two documentaries will launch another season of prime-time local specials. A one-hour documentary, tentatively titled "We Open in Boston," will be telecast the last week in October. This perspective on what was once Boston's chief cultural activity will analyze the traditional importance of live theater, the causes and results of the theater's current struggle for survival in Boston, a survey of various small theater and repertory companies performing in the area, and an outlook on various efforts to rejuvenate both theater in Boston and the theater district itself.

A thorough examination of a teaching hospital will be the focus of a second prime-time special, scheduled to air in late fall. Using Massachusetts General Hospital as a model, Channel 5's medical team, headed by Dr. Timothy Johnson, reviews the elements common to a good teaching hospital and the ways these elements can affect patient care.

Dr. Johnson and his unit have scheduled another major health special — on depression — for early 1978.

In the area of health programming WCVB-TV will launch a massive public service campaign Sept. 15 designed to enlist and train 100,000 Massachusetts residents in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). CPR is a life-saving technique which, when properly administered, allows a lay person to assist a heart attack victim until professional medical services arrive. The 26-week campaign will be carried out through public service announcements, special news series, and special programming on Dr. Johnson's "House Call."

"Calendar", a 60-minute New England Journal, the first two editions of which aired earlier this year, is scheduled for a third prime-time telecast later this season. "Calendar" is hosted by Channel 5 newsman Gene Pell and Jim Thomson, curator of Harvard's Nieman Foundation. Larry Pickard, Channel 5 vice president for public affairs, is the producer.

Regular Local Programming

WCVB-TV's local program hours include a wide range of public affairs, news, religious, children's, minority, entertainment, sports, and experimental film series.

The station continues to program more hours of local news than any other in the city — 19 hours a week. That includes "Eyeopener News" (daily, 6-7 a. m.), "News Center Five: Midday Edition" (daily, 12 noon), "News Center Five: Early Edition" (nightly, 6 p.m.), "News Center Five: Late edition" (nightly, 11 p. m.), and "News Center Five: Final Edition" (nightly, 2:30 a. m.), and the weekend newscasts (6 and 6:30 p. m., Saturday and Sunday, respectively; and 11 p. m., Saturday and Sunday). "Sunday Open House" includes the city's only Sunday morning newscasts.

Other established local programs include:

— "Good Day!" (Monday-Friday, 9-10:30 a. m.), with co-hosts John Willis and Janet Langhart, is the longest running talk-variety show airing in Boston. It is syndicated on the four-station New England Network.

— "Sunday Open House" (Sunday, 9-11 a.m.) covers a wide range of entertainment, community, public affairs, and news topics.

—"Briefing Session" (Sunday 12:30-1 p.m.) is an interview series which reflects the station's ongoing ascertainment of community needs and public opinion. Hosted by Gwen Dillard, executive producer for public affairs, the format features a prominent guest in discussion with local journalists.

— "Third World" (Saturday, 7:30-8 p. m.) directs public affairs and cultural programs to the particular needs of the Black and Chinese communities of the Boston area. Hosted by Marc Holmes, the show aires live from the WCVB-TV studios.

— "Aqui" (Sunday, 11:30-noon) is an award-winning program geared to Boston's Latino community, hosted by Jorge Inserni. Scheduled for Sept. 25, is a special program on the upsurge in the heroin trade within the Hispanic community, including a discussion of the limited treatment available to addicts.

— "Candlepin Superbowl" (Saturday, 1-1:30 p. m., repeated Sunday, 6:30 p. m.) is a local men's and women's competitive bowling program hosted by Bill O'Connell. It follows the long-established "Candlepin Bowling" with Don Gillis, at noon.

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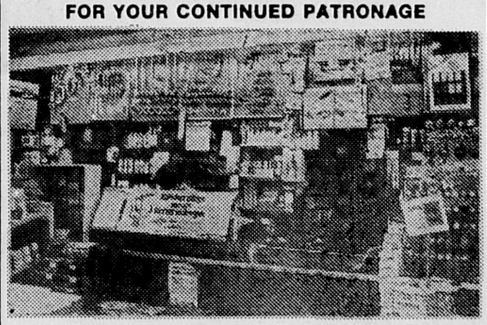

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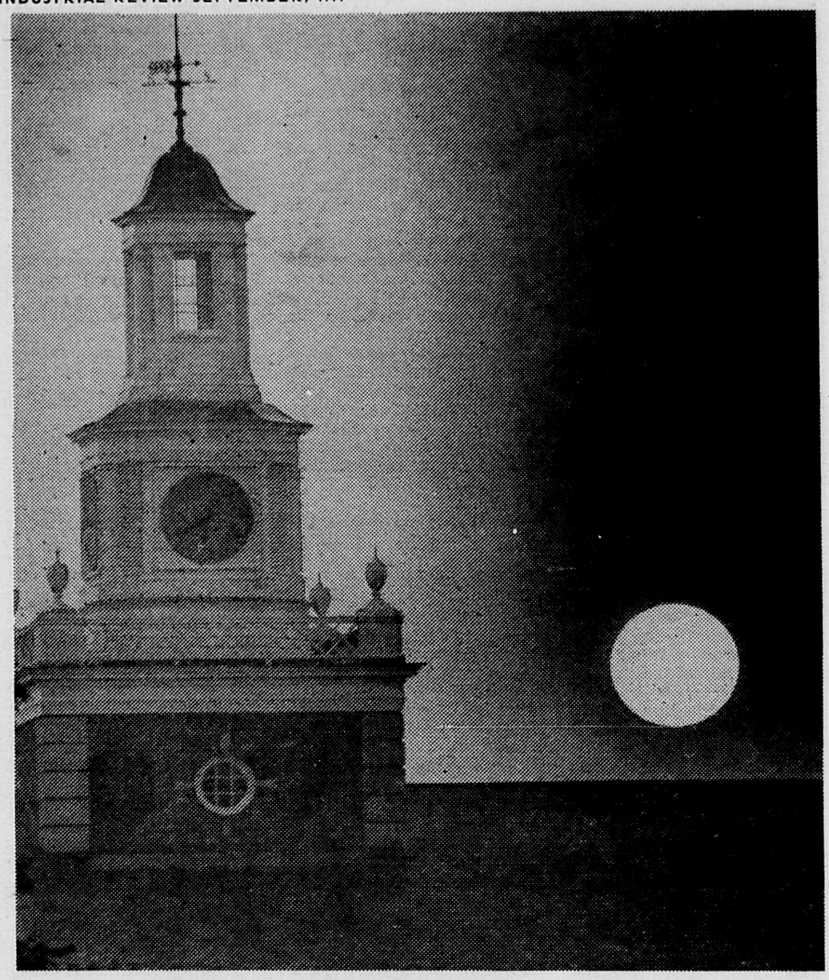
NEEDHAM — Econo-Car of Needham opened in 1967 with a fleet of six automobiles.

By 1969, two branch offices were opened with a full choice of cars, ranging from sub-compacts to full size station wagons and offering one-way rentals to Logan Airport. 1970 featured the first truck, and the company now offers pick-ups, econo-line vans, 14' cargo vans, 16'rack bodies, 16 and 18 foot box trucks.

Econo-car of Needham has the largest truck rental fleet in New England and the second largest truck rental fleet in the nation-wide Econo-Car Rental System. Current expansion plans include new locations in Foxboro and Norwood, with a new office in Brockton which is now operational.

Econo—Car and Truck Rental System of Needham, understands individual and commercial rental needs and offers vehicles and comparable service to the "Big Rental Agencies", but at lower rates.

Call for information and reservations at 648 Highland Avenue (Rte. 128 Exit No. 56W) Needham Heights, MA — 444-1643 or 813 Main Street, Brockton, MA — 588-2330.



The sun hovers over Rustcraft Greeting Card Inc., Dedham. (Ted Fitzgerald photo)

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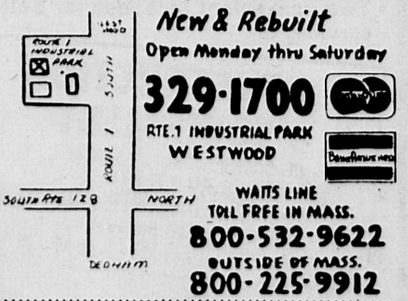

Fresh fish daily at Ken's

NORFOLK — Ken's Fish House Inc., located at Routes 1A and 115, Norfolk is a realization of owner Ed Kenney's dream.

Kenney has had considerable background in the fish industry and had served as a buyer and other positions since his graduation from Boston University. While at B. U., he majored in Marketing and Distribution.

Fresh fish is available daily at Ken's Fish Market which is located next to Ken's Fish House Restaurant. BOth locations offer a large variety of fresh fish guaranteed to taste as good as it looks.

Ken's is interested in serving food to please everyone in the family. The portions are generous and are served cheerfully by his competent staff. Hot rolls are baked fresh daily. Senior citizen's receive a 10 percent discount and there is a special menu daily for children.

Businessmen's Lunches are available daily and feature a buffet well stocked with a variety of meats and other specialties. The menu is varied and has a wide assortment of appetizers, salads, and fish dinners. Chicken and steaks are also cooked to order. Ken's offers a take-out service for anything on the menu as well as a complete catering service. Facilities are available for special parties and functions.

Happy Hour is from 4 to 6 p. m. with hot hor doeuvre's to complement cocktails.

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Factory Mutual: Protecting our industries

NORWOOD — The Factory Mutual System, a mutual industrial and commercial insurance group, is a world leader in loss control engineering and research.

This year's promotional theme reflects 141 years of experience in the loss prevention field.

The Factory Mutual System was born of an industrialist's idea for industrial protection. The founding father of this idea was Zachariah Allen, an enterprising mill owner in New England.

The year was 1835, a time of financial crisis when prices were falling, mills were closing, and workers were being laid off. Fire losses were soaring and insurance rates were climbing. Allen was disturbed.

His textile mill outside Providence, R. I., was constructed more carefully than most and he had taken extra fire safety precautions because he believed in preventive care as the practical, positive way of protecting his property from fire. Allen hoped his insurance company would recognize his efforts at reducing the risk and would therefore reduce the rate on his property. They, however, would not see it his way.

Therefore, Allen a very determined man, turned his attention to the subject of insurance and studied it in detail. He was impressed with the idea of mutual insurance given to America by Ben Franklin and was also preoccupied with the idea of preventive care and protective equipment.

Coupling these thoughts, he devised the following plan: Find other manufacturers as interested as he in eliminating the causes of fire. Unite with them in employing engineering principles to the common goal. Then together provide indemnity for losses not prevented. They would thus achieve the most positive protection, and at cost.

From his plan came the first of the Factory Mutual Companies over a century ago. Industrialists noted the success of Allen's idea and created similar companies until, by the early 1900's, there were 35 such companies.

Through consolidation the System today consists of four of the world's largest mutual property insurance companies.

The Factory Mutual Companies are: Allendale Insurance Company (1835); Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company (1850); Philadelphia Manufacturers Insurance Company (1880); and Protection Mutual Insurance Company (1887).

Analog sees a bigger future

NORWOOD—Analog Devices, a Norwood based firm, went international this year.

The company, burgeoning with a 25 per cent annual growth rate, opened its first overseas manufacturing operation in Ireland in May. The company also broke ground for a major building program in Wilmington and are in the last phases of a major modernization program at the Norwood plant.

And as the last quarter of the first five year plan draws to a close, the company predicts it will hit the $50 million sales goal this year and is about to launch its next five year plan. Through 1980, a company spokesman predicts, Analog will double the number of people working for the company.

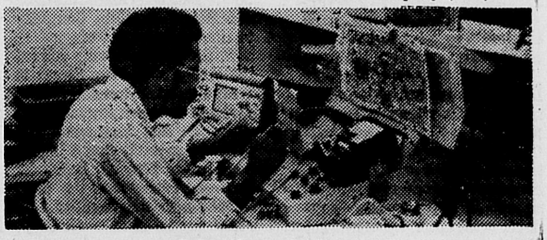
Analog Devices is a producer of electronic devices and systems used in precision measurement and conventional and computerized control systems. In addition to its headquarters in Norwood, it operates plants in Wilmington, Wakefield, Holliston and Westwood. Of its 1200 employes, more than 1000 are working in Massachusetts.

Analog's products are at use in several industries. One product is a component of analog thermometers, devices that record the temperature through a heat sensitive spring which moves a hand across a dial marked off in degrees. The company product in this type of application is the device which converts the analog signal to digital.

Another Analog product is an analog to a digital converter now used by hospitals in intensive care patient monitoring systems. The vital signs of respiration, pulse rate, temperature and blood pressure on patients are changed into a three-color visual display on a television picture tube.

Analog is working to develop new products. One recent breakthrough is the development of an integrated circuit no larger than a single digit on the face of a wristwatch. The circuits provide 100,000 times the power of an earlier device which cost 100 times as much as the new element.

Analog is also developing newer facilities for testing. The project, at the Norwood plant, involved everything from the design of new work benches to a major renovation of the Encapsulating Room, where the mixing and dispensing of epoxy resin takes place.



Modernizing

Willie Bryant of North Quincy tries out one of the many new test stations at the Analog Devices Plant in Norwood. He is a test technician at the company.

Insulspray keeps the heat, or cold, inside

Cost conscious building owners and managers in New England are relying on foam "overcoats" to ward off rising energy costs and maintain maximum heating and air conditioning efficiency during the severest weather conditions.

Peter Elliot and Co., managers of the newly constructed 128-One Office Building in Dedham, used foam in place of insulation as a rapid and effective means of making the building warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer, with the further advantage of reducing overall energy costs.

In this case, everyone gained from the use of a superior new insulation product in completing the building construction, according to Elliot Ravech, executive vicepresident of Peter Elliot.

"Insulspray" a foamed in place urea formaldehyde insulation system developed by Borden Chemical, was applied to the 180,000 sq. ft. office building by Spray Systems of 3 Lenox Street, Norwood, a firm headed by Charles Scott.

Insulspray is reported to have an insulation value 1.7 times that of mineral wool and 2.2 times that of fiberglass. It also is an effective sound deadener and resists moisture, mold, fungi, pests and rodents.

Silver Springs eliminates middleman

WALPOLE — One of New England's most successful cash-and-carry soda companys, Silver Spring Beverage proves that their way of retailing soft drinks really works for the consumer and the Silver Spring Soda Shoppe owners.

For years, the shop has sold quality beverages directly to the consumer on a cash-and-carry basis at a substantial savings. All beverages are sold by the case only, are returnable and sell for about 50 percent less than those found on the supermarket shelves.

Since Silver Springs beverages are an independent bottler, with a reputation for quality beverages and efficient, large-scale production, the company has attracted a prestige contract clientele which includes major soft-drink companies, supermarket chains, and private label.

Their eight company owned stores include outlets in Walpole, Westwood, Dedham, Braintree, Weymouth, Mansfield, Quincy, and Watertown. There are now over 60 franchised shoppes and the company hopes to saturate every state in New England in the future. Franchise inquiries are invited with the opportunity to become an independent owner and profit from the successful marketing techniques used by the company. Professional advice and assistance are available which cover every phase of shop ownership.

Quantity orders for non-profit organizations, schools, colleges, commercial and industrial businesses are filled promptly and at a substantial savings. Silver Springs Beverages produces 32 regular and sugar-free flavors many of which can be found nowhere else.

Silver Springs has comea long way since their original opening in 1910' as the Carlson and Soumi Bottling Company on Chapel Court in Norwood. In 1920, the Sointu family moved the business to Gay Street in Walpole and operated the business successfully until 1955 when a fire damaged the property so badly that it had to be closed. Russell Estey of Norwood recognized the need for the soft drink plant and purchased the facility, refurbished it and began operating again in 1957. Estey produced a top-quality beverage line and started the concept of a cash-and-carry Soda Shop.

Charles V. Zarba purchased the property in 1962 and in the past fifteen years the business has expanded tremendously. The Gay Street plant became cramped and in 1971, the current plant was built on Route 1, Walpole. Charles V. Zarba has plans for immediate expansion into other suburban communities.

Motive celebrates fiftieth

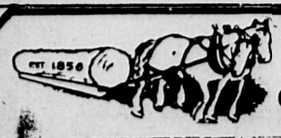
NORWOOD — Motive Parts Company, now in its 50th year, has two locations: 1893 River Street, Hyde Park and 62 Central Street in Norwood.

Motive Parts sells auto parts to consumers, dealers, repair shops and fleets. They also have an excellent machine shop service and can usually get the job done for you the same day it isbrought in.

The president of the company is Louis Blumenthal. Richard McGrath heads the machine shop; the manager of counter sales is Stanley Blumenthal. Norwood branch manager is Morton Blumenthal; with Lester Blumenthal responsible for outside sales. Offic manager is John Rallo.

Motive Parts Company is a member of ASIA, the Automotive Service Industrial Association, and AWNE, the Automotive Wholesalers of New England.

Both stores accept BankAmericard. TheHyde Park store is open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday. The Norwood store is open 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily and 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.



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ELECTION

The Newton Graphic this week continues its tradition of providing factual, practical information on candidates for office in our city.

Contained in this week's issue are stories on all the candidates that will appear on your ballot next Tuesday in the preliminary. They are designed to give you, in one story, an account of positions of each of the candidates in a particular race.

It is not the policy of the Newton Graphic to endorse candidates in preliminary or primary elections, and therefore, no candidates are endorsed in this paper.

Stories on the races for nomination were prepared by Cynthia Black, Elizabeth McKinnon and Richard Williams of the Graphic staff.

Voters in Newton Oct. 4 will be nominating, two candidates for mayor, two candidates for School Committee at-large from Wards 2 and 3, four candidates for the Board of Aldermen at-large from Wards 6 and 8. All these candidates will be running citywide, and all voters, regardless of what wards they live in, will be voting for them.

In addition, voters in Wards 1 and 3 will be nominating two candidates for ward alder-

ELECTION — Please see page 4

The Newton Graphic

'OL. 107 NO. 39 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Six men want to be next mayor of Newton

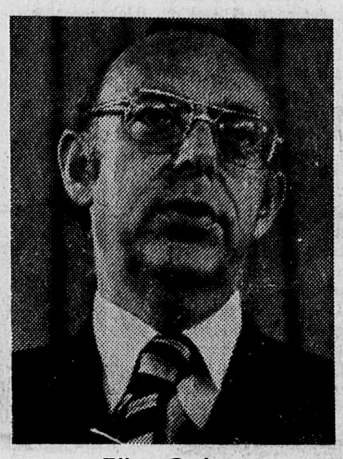
By CYNTHIA J. BLACK
of the Graphic staff

lewton's first race for mayor in four irs has attracted six candidates, of ch and two will survive next week's liminary election.

nder the city's non-partisan system, a liminary election is held when there is re than double the number of can- ates for any one seat.

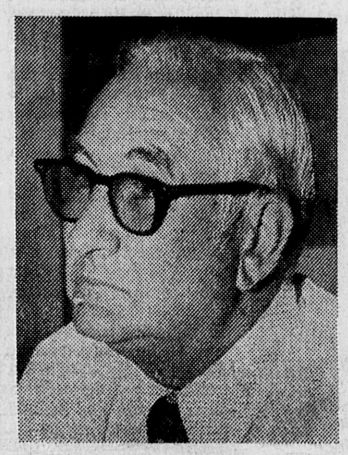
n Oct. 4, voters will decide what two yoral hopefuls will be on the ballot in November general election. The ners will be the two candidates that eive the higest vote totals next week.

Richard Bullwinkle



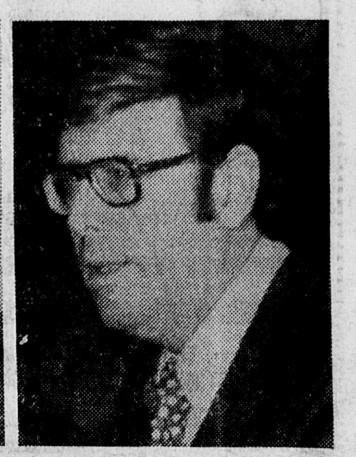
Eliot Cohen

James Miller



David Berkeley

Theodore Mann



Peter Harrington

ie incumbent, Mayor Theodore n, is seeking his third term as mayor. served the last two-year term for or and is completing the city's first year term for mayor.

nong his challengers are three men, one state representative and rivate citizen.

ey are: Ald. Eliot Cohen of Newton re, former Board president and ent chairman of the Land Use mittee; Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle of Newton, former Board vice dent and current vice chairman of ldermanic Finance Committee; and James Miller of Newton Upper Falls, currently completing his first term on the Board.

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington of Newtonville, a former alderman, is a candidate for mayor in this election, as is David J. Berkeley of Newtonville, an unemployed private citizen.

All candidates have spent the past few months circulating campaign literature, holding fundraisers, going door-to-door to speak with voters; and, most importantly, defining their positions on issues they feel are crucial to the well-being of Newton.

Here, in alphabetical order, is what the candidates have said:

DAVID BERKELEY

Berkeley, 58, speaks often of the problems of the city workers, the elderly and the Nonantum community.

He has stated that he thinks there is waste in the school budget and that something can be done about real estate taxes through better leadership.

Berkeley is in favor of providing more housing for the elderly and placing police cadets in areas heavily populated by senior citizens.

Berkeley is not in favor of acquisition of the Novitiate land as a park and feels it should be developed by private contractors. Berkeley also opposes the concept of having women police officers and feels there should be an investigation of the construction of Newton North High School.

Berkeley has lived in Newton for 33 years and is married to the former Mary Fitzgerald. At one time, he worked as an insurance adjuster for Metropolitan Life.

He attended Boston University School of Business Administration and Staley College. He is an assistant treasurer of the Nonantum Christmas Party Association and a member of Post 440.

RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Candidate Bullwinkle, 48, has discussed several "problems" he sees in Newton during the course of his campaign. Among them are: a rising tax rate, a stagnating tax base, effects of revaluation, the predictabilty of increasing senior citizen needs, lack of transportation in Newton, public works problems and the absence of a comprehensive plan.

To "get a handle" on the tax rate, Bullwinkle advocates: "establishing fiscal priorities, establishing a maximium number of dollars to meet the priorities, and not allowing the budget to be exceeded, except in uncontrollable emergencies (such as unexpected snowstorms), while at the same time developing "serious cost reduction programs."

One unique idea offered by this candidate is the creation of the position of director of commerce in his administration. This plan is linked to his charge of a stagnating tax base.

The director of commerce, as envisioned by Bullwinkle, would be a volunteer "link between the city and the business community."

He also said he would establish a committee of business people. "I want to see business be a part of governmnent," he said.

The director of commerce would "respond to the needs of the business community while increasing our tax base properly without changing the character of our villages and neighborhoods. "

Bullwinkle feels that everyone in Newton wants to pay his "fair share" of taxes.

"A review of all property, both residential and commercial, to assure equity on all sides, should be accomplished," he said.

Bullwinkle has several ideas on how to help Newton's senior citizens. He mentioned the passage of a state law that would allow citizens 65 and older, who have owned their homes for at least five years, to be excused on their 65th birthdays from paying the school portion of their local taxes.

He said the State of Florida has such a law. He has also suggested city acquisition of some of the sprawling residences in Newton for use as scattered-site housing, using some of them as elderly housing—group style.

Bullwinkle cites the lack of mid-management in the Public Works Department as a major source of trouble there.

He also cites the age and condition of the rolling stock, and the lack of a routine maintenance program, as public works problems.

He advocates a system of "working foremen" as members of public works crews with the foreman empowered to assign and supervise tasks.

"We could use less people and could pay men more for a better job with better gear and better training," he said, adding city workers should be trained for a variety of jobs.

"Management goals and training are essential for higher labor productivity and effectivity, which results in lower costs and taxes."

Bullwinkle thinks the Novitiate land should be acquired and put into a land bank, the bulk of it being used as a park. He suggests a portion might be used for a pool and gymnasium with a "small development" to balance total costs.

Bullwinkle is married to the former Betty Coletti of Nonantum and has four children. He is a graduate (cum laude) of Boston College in business administration and has a BS in accounting from Bentley College.

ELIOT COHEN

Eliot Cohen, 47, considers the following things to be issues in the campaign: excessive borrowing or bonding, mismanagement in the areas of public works and assessing, improper consideration of priorities relative to the Central Dispatch Center and the removal of firefighting equipment, improper implementation of revaluation and lack

In the electronics industry for more than 20 years, he has worked in production control, purchasing, manufacturing, management and financial analysis.

MAYOR—Please see page 23

oard may vote on CDC Monday

titions asking the Board of Aldermen scind or repeal its order authorizing 35,000 bond issue for a police-fire al dispatch center were presented to Election Commission Monday for fication of signatures.

out 4000 signatures were obtained, ding to Alan Licarie, executive tary of the Election Commission. rie will have to certify 3419 tures, he said — 2442 to meet the red percentage of registered voters n extra 40 percent to take care of enges.

sday Licarie said he doubted he can y the signatures in time for the on to be considered by the Board of men Monday, Oct. 3, as had been

Some aldermen believe that the Board can choose to reconsider its 17-7 vote in favor of the CDC without having the certified signatures and without the statutory two-day challenge period. Others disagree. The matter will be discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Public Health & Safety Committee.

If the Board of Aldermen upholds its earlier vote, then the question will go on the Nov. 8 ballot as a referendum.

But, Licarie pointed out, the Board must take some action at the very latest before Oct. 14, which is the last day Licarie can get the question on the ballot.

If the Board cannot act on Oct. 3, a special meeting will have to be called.

Licarie said it may take a week or longer to go through all the signatures. He had requested the proponents of the petitions to submit signatures as they were accumulated, but they submitted them all at once, he said.

If the CDC question misses the ballot a special election will have to be called within 120 days of the Nov. 8 election, according to state election laws.

achers continue job action

ut 300 teachers picketed in front of n North High School Monday night o Governor Michael Dukakis' town g to protest the lack of progress in act talks with the School Com-

teachers have asked for a 10 t annual raise and the School ittee has offered 1 percent, the ent of the Newton Teachers ation confirmed this week.

President Richard Adams said y that the teachers will continue their "work to rule" job action until they feel progress is being made in contract talks.

The action taken by most teachers not to work more than 20 minutes before or after school unless they are paid for a specific job has caused at least three major school functions to be postponed or cancelled.

The Newton South High School annual back-to-school night for parents was postponed, the Newton North High School

TEACHER—Please see page 23

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DENNIS BECKER
HOOL COMMITTEE
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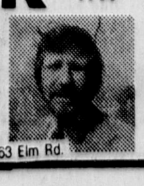

mittee to Elect Dennis Becker 63 Elm Rd.

Ward 2
Lever 17A

. . . some endorsers . .
REP. DAVID MOFENSON
CURT GOWDY
ALD. TERRY MORRIS
REV. HERB DAVIS
ALAN ALTSHULER
ATT. SANDY PRATT
DR. MICHAEL LIBENSON

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Hon. Haskell Freedman Adelaide Ball Sister Margaret Gorman Gladys Tynes
Louis Kaitz Elizabeth Uhlein Dr. Morris Ringer Howard Ferguson James Fenn
Marilyn R. Sicurella Dr. Maunce Keenan Barbara Karas Paul M. Sidel Nathan Bugbee

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Eliot
Cohen
forMayor

a better way

DR. SAMUEL HELLMAN
MARCIA (RUSTY) HELLMAN
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CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02180

Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 29

Land Use Committee. Public hearing on new Murley condominium proposal. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

Public Works Committee. Public hearing on sewer easement for The Church of Boston, Dudley Road. City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

School Committee. Public hearing on consolidation of Weeks and Meadowbrook Junior High schools for grades 6-8 and conversion of South High to 4-year high school. Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Council for Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

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Three eye Prince seat on School Committee

Two of the four candidates for the Ward 2 School Committee seat will be eliminated after the Oct. 4 preliminary when all of the voters in Newton will have the chance to vote for whom they feel is the best candidate.

Incumbent Edward V. Prince of 60 Harvard St., Newtonville, is being challenged by R. Dennis Becker of 63 Elm Rd., Newtonville; Katherine E. Jones of 1087 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; and Brian J. Vallely of 92 Farwell St., Newtonville.

All three opponents of the incumbent have worked in public school systems.

Dennis Becker, 35, a speech and communication teacher in the Brookline public schools, is running for School Committee because he "would like to improve the atmosphere for learning in the school system," he said.

"Every section of our city has been disrupted by the actions of a School Committee which has little or no educational acclaim," Becker said in his announcement for office.

The founding member of the Newton North High School Neighborhood Association is the father of four children. He has two bachelor degrees and a master's degree in rhetoric and public address from Emerson College.

He said the School Committee should "t only be a policy setting body, but also a mood setting body" to create a positive atmosphere in which to conduct its business.

The two most impportant issues he feels are improving relationships between the parents and taxpayers, and improvingthe relationship between the Committee and staff.

During the past eight months he has attended all School Committee meetings and has been successful in arranging for free radio time for a regular School Department program.

The staff member of the Boston Center for Adult Education has also proposed allowing the public to speak for 10 minutes during the School Committee's discussion of each docket item' and would like to see a publication like "Inside View" started again.

Becker said in his announcement, "The cries of fiscal responsibility (of the current Committee) have proven the penny wise, pound foolish philosophy.

"The children come first, not politics, not philosophy, not personalities," he said.

Becker is a Cub Scout leader, chairman of the Boston Center Council, and active in several speech associations.

Kathy Jones, 40, an educational consultant, said she is running for office "because I believe I can help restore confidence in the School Committee and make it a body devoted to responsible policy making."

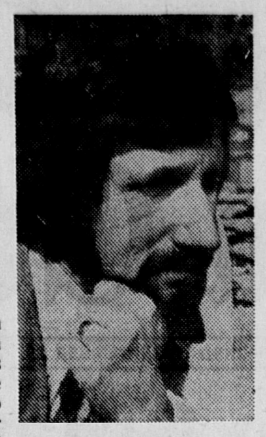
The former coordinator of the Newton Metco program for eight years feels she knows the system well from the inside and can make "a very valuable input in decision making."

She is the mother of seven children in the public schools and is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College Simmons College, where she earned a master's degree in education.

For her qualifications she lists a graduate course in program budgeting and data analysis, and says she knows "how to listen, respect, and respond to people."

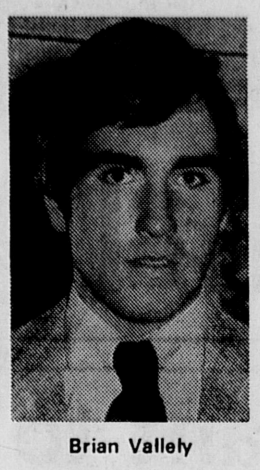
Jones, like the other three candidates from Ward 2, feels the per-pupil funding for Metco is adequate and would like to see it expanded if there is state money available. She added that support services for the Metco program must also be expanded with any new children to insure their success rate judged by college admissions.

PRINCE—Continued on page 5



Dennis Becker

Katherine Jones



Brian Vallely

Edward Prince

Two challengers oppose LeConti in Ward 3

Two new candidates for School Committee are challenging Michael LeConti, the incumbent in Ward 3, in the preliminary election Tuesday. One of the three will be eliminated and the other two will face each other in November.

The three candidates are Gregory Buck of 174 Valentine St., West Newton; Michael R. LeConti of 45 Cherry Place, West Newton; and Nancy W. Mann of 145 Fairway Drive, West Newton.

All voters in Newton will have chance to vote for one candidate on Oct. 4.

The challengers Buck and Mann both criticize the current atmosphere in which the Committee has been operating, but LeConti stands strongly on his record.

Buck, 20, a student at Boston College, is running because he feels the School Committee has not been effective in dealing with the day-to-day problems of the schools.

"They spend a lot of time arguing on the issues, but never get down to doing anything about it," he said, referring to the debate about basic English in the schools.

t

If the current members cared about the daily teaching experience' they would not "treat them (teachers) with a lack of respect," said the 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

He would try to make the school system "responsible and responsive to the community."

"The School Committee should be leading the schools, telling the superintendent what they want out of the school system, not how to do it'" Buck said.

The two main issues in Buck's view are the poor junior high schools and the lack of respect the current Committee has towars the administration and staff.

"It's a shame a lot of people have taken their children out of the junior highs and put them into private schools," Buck said.

Buck, who has seven brothers and sisters in the schools, feels the current per-pupil level of funding for Metco is adequate, but added that the state appears to be backing out of its commitment.

For his qualifications he points to his recent 12 years in the school system, and said he has been following the School Committee for five years.

He has worked in the State House with Rep. Peter Harrington on some bills and has gained legislative experience by doing so.

LeConti, 45, a controller for a lighting company, is seeking his second term on the Committee because, he said, "I can do a good job to improve the system and help weed out ineffective teachers."

LeConti has a master's degree in business education from Northeastern and currently has four children in the schools.

When asked for his qualifications, he said in part, "I'm antiliberal, I'm anti-freespending, and I can help parents get the best education possible for their children at the least cost."

For LeConti the job entails the periodic evaluation of teachers, programs and staff, to make sure they are effective and in line with the budget.

He feels Newton is being shortchanged in the amount of money the city gets for the current 334 Metco students. He said, "The whole fault lies with the state legislature." He would favor expanding the program if funds are available.

LeConti favors closing Weeks and making Newton South a four-year high school. The Committee also has to examine the recent studies and look at elementary closings. "We just have to face it," he said.

Evaluation is one of his prime concerns.

"The majority of teachers are dedicated and do an excellent job," he said, but he thinks teachers are sometimes to blame for the poor learning of students. Too often students' problems are blamed on parents or students, the candidate said.

"There are some teachers more interested in their personal goals than they are in students' welfare," said the Korean conflict veteran.

He is currently chairman of the Budget Monitoring Subcommittee of the School Committee, a member of the Design Review Committee, and a member of the School Buildings Advisory Committee.

He has held several posts in Newton Youth Hockey and is a past president of Newton West Little League. He is also a member of the American Legion Post No. 440, Knights of Columbus, and the Sons of Italy.

Nancy Mann, 42, is not related to any other candidate for elected office in the city. She attended Newton schools

LeCONTI—Continued on page 5

Gregory Buck

Nancy Mann

Michael LeConti

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and thoughtfulness
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grateful.

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Mann, Cohen biggest spenders for election

Mayoral candidates Theodore Mann and Eliot Cohen raised, and spent, the most moneyin the preliminary race as of Sept. 16, according to reports filed Monday with the Newton Election Commission.

Mann has raised more than $32,000 and has spent almost $20,000 in his bid for a third term as the city's mayor. He did not lend any money to his campaign.

Ald. Cohen has spent $25,000 in his bid for mayor, having raised $16,000 and loaned his campaign $10,000 himself.

State Rep. Peter Harrington has raised about $4000 and loaned his campaign about $4,000 in his bid for a spot on the November ballot. He has spent $7200.

Bullwinkle raised almost $6000 and spent close to $5000. He also held a fundraiser at Post 440 Sunday night and an estimated 400 people attended at a $7.50 admission charge. Bullwinkle loaned is campaign $135.

Candidates Berkeley and Miller raised about $150 and $390 respectively. Berkeley has loaned his campaign $850 amnd Miller loaned his campaign $600.

All candidates are required to file periodic expense forms indicating the names and addresses of their contributors, and the size of each contribution. They must also file forms indicating how the money has been spent.

Closing date for the current filing was Friday, Sept. 16.

The expense form filing for the general election will be Oct. 31.

Chief of Consumer Protection for Massachusetts Paula W. Gold (center) was the principal speaker at the most recent meeting of the Newton Kiwanis Club. She discussed citizen participation in reporting instances of fraud or wrongdoing in business. Pictured with her are Leonard Garfield (left), Kiwanis president; and Robert L. Tennant (right), president of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation.

Mayor's tax letter political or factual?

Mayor Theodore Mann's letter on the tax rate will be mailed out in disregard of a Finance Committee resolution asking that the committee be allowed to review the letter before it is mailed.

State Rep. Peter Harrington, also a candidate for mayor, this week took exception to the tax message at a meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee, where he appeared to discuss an ordinance proposed by him last spring to be included in a code of ethics for municipal elected officials.

The Finance Committee earlier this month had passed a resolutthat willion asking the mayor to submit his letter accompany the tax bills to the Finance Committee for determination as to whether the message is political or factual.

Several aldermen feel that the message is usually overblown and, in election years, more political than factual.

Harrington charged that the mayor's letter this time is "patently political," and "makes false claims of new construction, claims credit for the work of prior administrations, misrepresents action of the state legislature, and generally misstates the financial reasons for this year's (small) tax increase."

"The practice of sending a brief message and diagram explaining the sources of income and the disbursement of monies has been expanded by this administration to misinform the public in an election year," Harrington said.

Harrington's proposal was initiated after a brochure on public safety was distributed early this year bearing a picture of and letter from the mayor on the cover.

The ordinance suggested by Harrington would forbid the expenditure of city money for any advertisements or other forms of publicity or public relations "which contain the name of an elected official of the City of Newton."

The second part of the proposed ordinance would require that any promotional or public-relations advertisement or other form of publicity or public relations material of any department or agency of the city be imprinted boldface type with "Paid for by the City of Newton."

The committee voted 3-1 in favor of accepting Harrington's proposal in principle, and referred it to the city solicitor for proper terminology by the Oct. 3 meeting of the Board.

The ordinance would not prohibit the dissemination of "tax messages" signed by the mayor, Harrington said, nor hamper necessary advertising.

Voting in favor of Harrington's ordinance were Joseph McDonnell, Mark White and Thomas Concannon. Opposed was Donald Budge. Ethel Sheehan abstained.

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Ward 6 at-large race attracts 5 candidates

Five candidates will be on the ballot Oct. 4 for the two alderman-at-large seats in Ward 6.

They are Rodney Barker of 49 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands; Gene Blumenreich of 20 Burr Rd., Newton Centre; Vincent Farina of 24 Manemet Rd., Newton Centre; Ethel Sheehan of 6 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre and Frederic Sternburg of 76 Garland Rd., Newton Centre.

Sheehan is the only incumbent in this race since Ald. Joan Saklad decided not to seek another term.

The five candidates, one of whom will be eliminated by the preliminary election, all feel the main issue facing the voters is taxes, and all stress different ways of limiting spending.

Barker said his main financial concern is "the future economic viability of Newton's villages.

"In that is the continued need for branch libraries and the use of old schools, if the ones in villages are closed"' said the candidate who has twice been elected to the Newton Highlands Area Council.

Barker, 44, stresses the village life because "in the energy-short future, we will all need to be near work and recreation," he said in his literature.

Blumenreich, 34, feels that tied in with the problems of the large budget and high tax rate is "too little focus on new programs that will provide better or more efficient delivery of services."

With fiscal austerity, department heads in City Hall try to present last year's budget for the next fiscal year, he said.

"We need to look to better ways" of delivering city services, such as the Central Dispatch Center for the fire and police departments, Blumenreich said.

Farina, 35, makes three specific suggestions to lower the tax rate.

He feels improved accounting procedures would save thousands of dollars a year on the city's bond interest, n and "If Newton joined with other surrounding communities the larger collective bond issues would result in lower interest rates," he said.

Farina would also like to have someone in Washington, D.C., trying to get federal money coming to Newton.

Furthermore, he feels the budget could be reduced somewhat by getting more information from department heads at budget time.

Sheehan, 54, is very concerned about how revaluation will affect the tax rate, and will work to see that is done equitably.

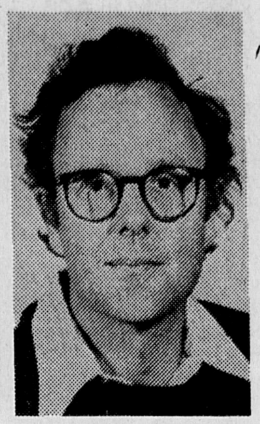
On the state's influence on the city's tax rate, she said, "The state is inflicting on the municipalities unfunded programs. I will work more closely with Newton representattives for more funding from the state."

If reelected Sheehan would also keep a close eye on new development in the city to make sure the city gets the the proper financial return.

Sternburg, 51, said the main financial issue is revaluation, which "would cost taxpayers more money."

"I will try to maintain a sensible tax base so people who live in Newton can afford it and enjoy it," he said.

Ethel Sheehan



Rodney Barker

Vincent Farina

Frederic Sternburg

Gene Blumenreich

Concerns

Rodney Barker, a board member of the Newton Conservators, has been advocating the purchase of the Novitiate land for more than a year, but said, "If I'm not on the Board of Aldermen, I haven't got a vote" on the matter.

He realizes there must be a balance between the open land purchased and the land which the aldermen allow to be developed.

The private school teacher feels there is a need for more elderly housing and it should be near villages.

During his 10 years in Newton, Barker has worked in many levels of government and would like to be "in a position to make decisions'" he said.

As an alderman he would try to attend all the meetings, be available to the public, and "would help push to make sure things get done," such as the proposed improvements in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands.

Gene Blumenreich, the former chairman of the Newto n Emergency Medical Service Committee which designed the new ambulance service , said his second main concern is cultural activity in the city.

"We need to encourage cultural, health, and recreational programs which make Newton a more desirable place to live," he said. These include Arts in the Parks, Community Schools, and preserving open space.

A lawyer by profession, Blumenreich said he has developed financial expertise

WARD 6—Continued on page 33

Newsbreak

Because election coverage takes up so much room in this week's paper, stories about the governor's town meeting in Newton and the meeting on Newton Corner with Burr Park residents will appear in next week's paper.

It was felt that both are good, interesting stories, that would be lost amid election coverage and news stories in this week's Graphic' and to do the stories justice, it would be better to run them Oct. 6.

Reimbursement received for Norumbega land

A $136,637.52 check (approximately) 50 percent of the purchase price) has been received for reimbursement for acquisition of Norumbega Park.

Source of the reimbursement is the state Division of Conservation Services Self-Help Fund, directed by Joel Lerner.

Norumbega Park, 13.7 acres bordering the Charles River near the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, is under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission.

CORRECTION

To the Voters Guide

mailed by the League of Women Voters of Newton to all Newton residents

Mark A. White is a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 7. Please correct your Voters Guide. Ward 8 candidates are Wendell R. Bauckman, Cynthia Creem, Samuel Kardon, Mitchell Snyder, and Jerold Wise.

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Five candidates vie for Ward 8 at-large seats

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

There will be five candidates on the Oct. 4 ballot for alderman-at-large from Ward 8.

In the preliminary election next Tuesday, the four top vote-getters will be the candidates vying for the two at-large seats in the November general election. One candidate will be eliminated next week.

At-large aldermanic races are citywide, so the Ward 8 candidates will be determined by a vote of all of the voters in Newton. In ward alderman races, the candidates only appear on the ballot in their respective wards.

The five candidates for alderman-at-large from Ward 8 are: Ald. Wendell Bauckman, the only incumbent, of 336 Dedham St.; Cynthia Creem, 15 Esty Farm Rd.; Samuel Kardon, 80 Oak Hill St.; Mitchell Snyder, 107 Brandeis Rd.; and Jerold Wise, 241 Greenwood St.

Ald. Bauckman, 72, has been an alderman for 36 years and was president of the Board of Aldermen for 20 years. He now holds the title of president emeritus.

One of the reasons he says he is seeking reelection is to "maintain continuity."

"I'm running for the same reason I ran in the first place, " he said, "perhaps I have something to contribute.

Bauckman considers the following issues to be of particular importance at this time: increasing the stock of low- and moderate-income housing, replacement of public works equipment which has become antiquated, improving the efficiency of many city departments so we "get more than we've been getting for the dollar."

A lifelong Newton resident, Bauckman was the first recipient of the Newton Junior College president's citation and also was cited by the state legislature for outstanding service to Newton. He is a member of the Masons, the Boston Boot and Shoe Club and the Leather Trade Benevolent Society.

Mrs. Creem, 35, was an unsuccessful candidate for ward alderman in the 1975 city election.

In this campaign, she has outlined positions on the use of surplus buildings, rehabilitation of existing housing, comprehensive planning and open space acquisition.

She said she feels surplus buildings should be "converted to a use consistent with the needs of the community," and said "there should be a concerted effort on the part of the mayor, School Committee, Board of Aldermen and the community to gainfully use these properties." She cited the re-use of Memorial School, now occupied by Solomon Schechter School, as an example.

She also said she advocates wider publicity on the availablility of federal housing and development monies for rehabilitation of sub-standard housing in Newton.

Mrs. Creem is an advocate of a comprehensive plan for large tracts of land and "an orderly plan of open space acquisition" in Newton.

"The goal is to achieve a balance," the candidate said. "There exists a need to provide housing, a need to continue to expand the tax base, and a need to preserve open space in order that the beauty and total character of the city remain unchanged."

Cynthia Creem is anattorney and a graduate of the Boston University School of Management and BU Law School.

She served on the Newton committee for the use of surplus municipal buildings, is a former president of the Oak Hill Park Association. Both of her children attend Newton schools.

Samuel Kardon, 70, is making his first bid for public office.

"I think I might be helpful to the government," he said. "I don't like the fighting among the aldermen and I don't like the way the assessing department is being run.

Kardon said the city issues of particular importance to him are: taxes, public services, senior citizens, building.

"I am concerned with maintaining the status quo of Newton as the Garden City," he said.

Kardon has been active in building, real estate and insurance for nearly 30 years and said he has "extensive experience" in residential sales, commercial and investment property brokerage appraisals and property management."

He has served as both a VA and FHA appraiser and as a bank director.

This background, he said, "will enable me to serve my constituents well in the aldermanic post, particularly in dealing with zoning and land use problems."

"It will also be helpful in resolving the difficult problems posed by property revaluation and the spiraling tax rate and the many complex fiscal issues facing the Board of Aldermen'" he said.

Kardon is a past director of the Builders' Association of Greater Boston.

Mitchell Snyder, 22, is also making his first bid for public office.

He has been critical of the "lack of competitive bidding from Newton's purchasing department," saying the city

WARD 8—Continued on page 5

Heavy police guard surrounds suspect at assault arraignment

Policemen armed with shotguns escorted Michael Cram of Dorchester into Newton District Court Monday morning for his arraignment on charges of armed assault with intent to commit murder.

Cram, 21, of 21 Rose clair St., Dorchester, was arrested in Nonantum early Sunday morning after he allegedly held two women at gunpoint in their apartment.

Cram is being held in lieu of $100,000 bail after pleading innocent to two counts of assault with intent to murder, two counts of armed assault within a dwelling, one count of breaking and entering in the nighttime to commit a felony, and one count of illegal possession of firearms.

Police allege that Cram held the roommate of a former girlfriend at bay in her apartment at 358 Watertown St., Nonantum, for about 3 ½ hours.

The woman in the apartment told police she was awakened at 1:30 a.m. by a man armed with two rifles and a handgun.

The man had used a key taken from his former friend to enter the second-floor apartment and held a shotgun at the roommate's head while she was in bed, telling her not to scream.

He then tied the roommate and waited for his former girlfriend to arrive.

A sister of the former girlfriend drove to the house at about 4 a.m. and waited to see that her sister got in the house, because she had lost her key.

Meanwhile, the gunman had let the roommate go to the bathroom and she escaped. The former girlfriend was allowed into the apartment by the gunman, but she also soon escaped, police said. mroe

The two women who were hostages were driven to the police station, and Capt. John Bartinelli was called in to direct a force of 20 men who cordoned off the area where the incident occurred.

From information received from the escaped hostages, Capt. Bartinelli contacted the suspect's father who was brought to the scene.

The father talked to his son from a phone booth at the corner of Waterown and Adams streets, but he refused to give up.

Capt. Bartinelli called the suspect and Cram indicated he would talk to him only if he came into the building unarmed.

Bartinelli donned a bullet-proof vest and went to the apartment door, with Officer Neal Adkins and Lt. Det. Gerald Marchand standing beside the first floor door armed with shotguns.

Bartinelli shouted up to the suspect, and he surrendered at the top of the stairs at about 6 a.m., police said.

Chief William Quinn said Monday night that security at the arraignment was heavy because an anonymous caller said someone might try to kill Cram, and the caller gave a description of the person.

All persons in the courtroom Monday morning were asked to leave at about 9 a.m. and then were all quickly searched by police before being allowed to reenter.

Once in the courtroom Judge Monte Basbas ordered no one to enter or leave the courtroom until Cram was arraigned. Sergeants guarded the doors to courtroom from the inside, with a detective guarding the door to the judge's chambers.

Cram was held at the Fuller Mental Health Center it was in Boston overnight in a closed off section of a wing' said during the arraignment.

Cram had most recently worked for a car leasing company and had held various jobs for about four months each after graduating from Charlestown High School.

He has been living with his father for six years in Dorchester.

Dr. Brooks White found the defendant competent to stand trial.

The probable cause hearing on the charges that carry a maximum life imprisonment will be Oct. 4 in Newton District Court.

Capt. Bartinelli said an investigation is continuing into whether organized crime is involved in the case.

Michael Cram (left) was escorted by Sgt. Neal Dwyer into Newton District Court Monday where he pleaded innocent to two charges of assault with intent to commit murder. He allegedly used two shotguns and a handgun to hold two women hostage in their apartment at 358 Watertown St., Nonantum, early Sunday morning. (Williams photo)

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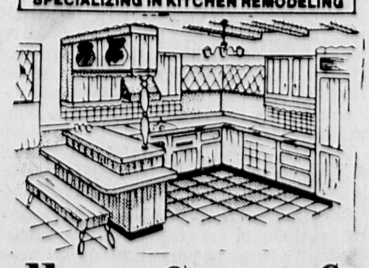

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Editorial

Election

From page 1

man in their respective wards. These candidates will only be on the ballots of Ward 1 or Ward 3.

The story on the six candidates for mayor appears on the front page.

Stories on the candidates for School Committee are on page 2.

Stories on the candidates for alderman-at-large in Wards 6 and 8 are on page 3.

Stories on the ward aldermen in Wards 1 and 3 are on page 8.

It is traditional for newspapers to editorialize before each election, urging people to go out and vote.

In Newton, it is predicted that only 20 to 25 percent of the registered voters will go to the polls next week, meaning about 14,000 people will make an initial decision for 90,000 people on the future of city government.

The Newton Graphic this year is not going to plead with you to go out and vote. Rather, we would like to make this statement:

The concept of majority rule is one of the foundations of this country, as is the principle of free elections.

With the exception of Presidential elections, Newton is no different than any other community in the United States— it allows minority rule.

There are 50,000 registered voters in the City of Newton. If 25,001 vote, we will have a decision from the majority. If 14,000 vote, the minority will prevail as usual.

We don't see any point in begging you to vote as long as you are content with the will of the minority. But if you are concerned about aspects of city life, Tuesday is your day to make your feelings known.

The bottom line

When Bert Lance resigned as budget director many from the Southland blamed the press for hounding him out of that high office.

But the people who really rose up in anger and forced his resignation were the nation's bankers, his former fellow associates.

When the fact was first revealed that Lance and his family and his gubernatorial election committee had run up huge overdrafts in his own bank, President Carter excused this as being "typical practice of a country bank." The statement smeared every banker in the country with a very broad brush.

Lance, as president of a bank, deliberately diverted depositor's money to his own use without paying interest on the loans or without posting any collateral.

Everyone is familiar with the occasional accidental overdrawing of one's checking account. It has happened to the most careful of us. There's been an error in arithmetic, or a day or so oversight in making a deposit.

But this is a far different matter than the deliberate overdrafts in huge amounts — hundreds of thousands of dollars — which Lance perpetrated on his own bank, and which were allowed to persist for periods of up to four years. They were only corrected, as a matter of fact, when federal bank examiners insisted that they be covered.

Then the President of the United States intimated that every banker does much the same thing. And the House and Senate Banking Committee started calling for an investigation of such practices in the nation's banks and for regulations to prevent them.

The White House staff looked for a way to get Carter off the hook, not only for the Lance appointment but also for the ill-advised defense of his banking practices. Carter's three top aides have said they knew about the overdrafts in January but didn't tell Carter.

The President has now set the record straight. And Lance, by his resignation did the nation's bankers a favor by acknowledging that his acts were highly improper, if not actually illegal, and never countenanced in a well-run bank.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
A Post Corporation Newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.
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Perspectives

Jackie O's windfall, good news for everybody

Commentary by Virginia Payette

We can stop worrying about the faltering economy, folks; rescue is at hand. Super-spender has her pin money back.

Twenty-six million bucks worth, in fact. In one lump sum, cash-in-the-kitty kind of settlement. And there is joy in the economic councils of the land.

Never mind the recent downtick on the business charts, Jackie-O is in the chips again and, if anybody can save us from a recession, she can. Singlehandedly.

In the world of compulsive shoppers she's acknowledged as one of the biggies, queen of the charge-account set and an inspiration to anyone who ever clutched a credit card in a hot, little hand.

Jackie dotes on silks and satins, golden baubles and precious gems. She might never get around to wearing them, you understand, but she dearly loves to buy them.

It was these spending habits that used to worry John F. Kennedy. In fact, he worried a lot, and he was the son of a multimillionaire. Jackie's bills even startled Aristotle Onassis, who had more money than almost anybody.

But they endeared her to shopkeepers, jewelers, furriers, real estate brokers and interior decorators. Jacqueline Onassis on a shopping spree was every merchant's dream of the Holy Grail. Let an item catch her fancy and she ordered it up in every color.

Understandably, it's an image she's not fond of flaunting. Back in the White House days she publicly denied spending $50,000 a year on clothes. The only way she could ever do that, she scoffed, was if she splurged on "mink-lined underwear." But the store owners knew better.

However, things haven't been so good for Jackie in the past year. Ari cut her off with a measley $250,000 a year—and $50,000 of that was for Carolyn and John, Jr. He also threw in a quarter interest in his private island of Skorpios and a quarter share of his yacht, but most of his $250 million went to daughter Christina.

'Remember, Jackie. Try to look demure as we walk out.'

Well, you can bet that stunned the world of Jackie-watchers. Even though we'd heard that Ari was getting ready to file for a divorce before he got too sick to follow it through, we were convinced he'd do right by America's queen mother.

Folks who claimed to know predicted she was assured of at least $200 million. Instead, he tossed her a pittance, and everybody gasped and gossiped a little more.

Jackie went out and found herself a job.

She also hired a lawyer. And in a series of negotiations that would qualify her for the State Department, she let Christina know that she wasn't going to sit still for any yearly quarter of a million.

She wanted at least $20 million. And not a drachma less.

The ladies haggled (politely, one would assume) for a year and a half. Jackie refused to lower her demands. She also threatened to take her claim to court, where lawyers and accountants could drag it out for years, and that's when Christina gave up. (After all, what's $20 million when you're Aristotle Onassis' only heir?)

It was a victory that should set Lady Lib hearts aglow, concerned as they are about equal pay and all that. This works out to where Jackie was earning around $3 million a year. Plus plenty of on-the-job fringes.

And she didn't have to put in any 40 hours a week, either. Half the time she and Ari were separated by either a continent or an ocean or two.

According to Onassis sources, it's seven times more than she would have collected if Ari had lived long enough to divorce her. The farewell settlement, rumor has it, was going to be a mere $3 million which, in jet-set circles, wouldn't keep a lady in custom-fitted jeans.

So let us all rejoice. Jackie's windfall can only be good news for everybody: the lawyers, the tax men, the shopkeepers, Arthur Burns and even the president, who's been scrambling for ways to stimulate the economy.

Not to mention the lingerie manufacturers, who probably this very minute are busily stitching up mink-lined bras. Size 34-A.

Carter's press man has hurt the image

By Helen Thomas,
UPI White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jody Powell hurt his image as White House press secretary by passing along to several leading newspapers a rumor that would have discredited a senator investigating Bert Lance.

When it turned out to be wrong, most of the newspapers ignored it. But the Chicago SunTimes identified Powell as the aide who tried to peddle the report and the result was an apology by Powell to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Somewhat chagrined, Powell described his action as "dumb" and "inappropriate."

He later told reporters he consulted some of his predecessor when he took over as White House spokesman and learned there were ways of dispensing information outside normal channels.

Most times Powell's penchant for biting characterizations of other politicians has been protected by reporters — even when he didn't put his remarks "off the record" or "on background."

The press secretary sometimes leaks news to ingratiate himself with a reporter, but always for political or personal reasons or to enhance the President's image.

He admits it and sees nothing wrong in it. Working on that premise, he or his aides have divulged reports from the National Security Council and information from an FBI report, among other things.

Did Powell view the Percy matter as "dumb" because he got caught, or because he now feels it is improper to pass along unsubstantiated allegations for the purpose of damaging someone's reputation?

Press Secretary Jody Powell

Powell has been riding high. He is well liked, intelligent, articulate, and creates an atmosphere of relaxed good feeling. He also has disarming wit and provokes contagious mirth.

There is none of the hostility of the Watergate era in the White House press center. But few have any illusions that the 33-year-old Powell, who is almost like a son to Carter, is not a totally partisan fighter. He clearly feels he serves a constituency of one — the President.

Powell has said many times there is no reason the White House cannot retaliate when it feels it has been dealt with unfairly. More than many of his predecessors, he calls reporters to complain about their stories. despite this, he conveys no sense of being anti-media.

Press relations with both Carter and Powell have been generally good. Carter has been fairly accessible, and usually answers questions during informal circumstances. He holds news conferences every two weeks, and conducts himself deftly and with candor. He does his homework and rarely is caught unawares.

Powell, too, has shown fancy footwork on the podium. He readily admits when he is hedging or cannot elaborate. Carter said last week Powell has learned he will have to be "more cautious."

Better advice might be never to get himself into another Lance-Percy bind.

Anti-busing move to cost Brooke votes

Commentary by James G. Colbert Jr.,
Transcript political analyst

A proposed amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution, intended to prohibit forced school busing in the Bay State, probably will have no effect upon school busing in the Commonwealth, but it almost certainly will make it more difficult for Senator Edward W. Brooke to win reelection next year.

The suggested amendment, designed to ban busing by a back-door approach, will appear on the state election ballot in November of next year for acceptance or rejection by the voters. It stipulates that "No student shall be assigned or denied admission to a public school on the basis of race, color, national origin or creed."

Unless unexpected developments cause Brooke to change his present plans, his name will appear on the ballot as a candidate for reelection to the Senate at the same time as that suggested constitutional amendment.

Unfortunately, a bitter and emotional fight over the proposed amendment will be waged next year, with black and white leaders on opposite sides of the issue.

Candidates for virtually all offices will be called upon to take a stand on the question in the 1978 campaign. One of those candidates will be Senator Brooke.

Those favoring the suggested amendment will lose the support of many black voters. Those opposing it will arouse the ire of white voters in districts such as South Boston where forced busing is still a hot issue.

Most public leaders and candidates unquestionably will speak out in support of the amendment and in opposition to forced school busing because of its staggering cost and the effect it has had on lowering the quality of Boston public school education for both blacks and whites.

An exception, however, probably will be Senator Brooke who favors forced busing.

When formerPresident Gerald Ford was moving for a U. S. Supreme Court review of the Boston school busing case, Brooke quietly intervened and used his influence to stop it.

Senator Brooke's support of forced busing is well known. His opposition to the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, when he voices it, should not come as a surprise to anyone.

However, Brooke undoubtedly will be hurt politically and will lose votes he would normally get if, as expected, he takes a stand in favor of forced busing in a campaign when public feeling and emotions will be running high.

'He's been chasing this bus since 1954!'

Brooke probably would lose even more votes if he tried to dodge the issue.

Ironically, the adoption of the amendment to the State Constitution will accomplish nothing since a state statute or constitutional amendment cannot supersede a federal law.

Whatever the proposed constitutional amendment may or may not do, it definitely will be an obstacle in Brooke's path as he drives to win reelection to a third term in the U. S. Senate.

Opinions

Coverage

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of the Newton Graphic, I rely heavily upon the material presented to keep me well informed of the various activities and issues concerning Newton.

However, in your coverage of the mayoralty campaign in Newton, I note that there is an obvious lack of information about Theodore D. Mann as a candidate in this election. This is incomplete reporting as Mr. Mann is one of the candidates; and, as a reader' I need to understand his political positions also.

In your Sept. 22 issue, page 7, "What the Candidates are Saying," the omission of Mr. Mann was a striking one, since he is an incumbent in addition to being a candidate.

Please review your policy in regard to this matter and I expect more comprehensive election coverage from the Newton Graphic in the future.

Robert Jacobs,
Newton Centre

Overreaction

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the mayor and the Police Department and the Newton Graphic).

Dear Mayor Mann:

"Let the punishment fit the crime." Monday night I went to Newton North to register for a night course. I parked on Lowell Avenue where the buses unload students when school is in session.

The sign clearly stated: "No parking when school is in session."

I left my car because school was not in session and entered the school to register, which took 10 minutes.

Upon my return, I was amazed to find two of Newton's finest and a tow truck towing the cars. Fortunately, they had not reached mine, but I was incensed at this overreaction, on orders of the sergeant, I was told.

Many people who had come to improve themselves, some quite elderly, were now faced with a fine, a towing charge and unnecessary inconvenience. That should leave a good taste about the Newton administration.

Did this punishment fit the crime? In my opinion, there was no crime, but if we're in the wrong, I feel a parking ticket would have been sufficient.

Bernard Soep,
Newton Highlands

Murley Farm

To the Editor:

Welcome back to the Murley Farm circus. The cast of characters has changed slightly, there have been minor script alterations, but the basic issue remains.

We in the surrounding community are opposed to zone change for this property. How often do we have to visit City Hall to make the same point?

Please do not reward this developer merely for his tenacity. To do so would condone his lack of interest in the community as well as his tactics of attempting to threaten and mislead.

I urge the aldermen to vote against the proposed condominium development on the Murley property and for our neighborhood.

John Loewenstenin,
Newton Centre

No endorsements

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that my name appears on the campaign literature of a non-incumbent School Committee candidate.

I wish to publicly clarify at this time that I have not, nor do I intend, to publicly endorse any School Committee candidate either in the Oct. 4 preliminary or the final election on Nov. 5.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci,
16th Middlesex Dist.

Youth Soccer apologizes

(Editor's note: The following letter was submitted as an open letter to Newton parents by the Newton Youth Soccer League).

Because soccer for elementary school youngsters has attracted hundreds more boys and girls than ever anticipated, Newton Youth Soccer League offers its apology for being unable to register all interested city youths.

Because of an enrollment of 350 youngsters by the end of July, the league officialy closed registration for its season on meeting coaching requirements.

Limitations in registrations are directly related to numbers of parents willing to take on the role of coach-teacher for their children. Teaching clinics for coaches have been sponsored through NYSL by the Recreation Department of Newton to provide 55 coaches for the 1977 season. .

Soccer, because of its easy-to-understand rules, uncomplicated nature and lack of specialized equipment, has been called the "simplest game." The basic needs are players, fields, a ball and parents to assist.

Young Americans wishing to play soccer have to be coached in development of technique and knowledge of the game so that soccer gives them the opportunity to reach their maximum potential.

Growth of Newton Youth Soccer is very gratifying and perhaps this response is why soccer is the most popular and most played sport in the entire world.

The league extends a welcome to all its players and coaches for the 1977 season and an invitation for youth a and parents of Newton to join them when registration is again offered for the fall of 1978.

Bobbye van der Walde,
Dee Dee Wilcon,
Kathy Noonan,
Youth Soccer League

Needs and desires of parents

To the Editor:

So you parents of school children here in Newton feel that the School Committee has truly heard our needs and desires these past two years?

Are you aware that once again, our school children are about to be rearranged and redistricted in the name of fiscal expediency? You have doubtless heard that Committeeman Robert Cohen proposed that Weeks Junior High be closed in 1981, but do you know the rest of that proposal? It proposes grade reorganization by 1984: k-5 elementary, 6-8 middle school, 9-12 high school. .

An ad hoc committee composed almost entirely of administrators and teachers was formed and met just three times last June. They produced a three-page report. Have you read it? It won't take long.

Your school principal should have a copy. Once again, I marvel at how quickly and easily the "experts" decided what is "good" for our children and for us. Is this what we really want?

There is to be a School Committee hearing on this proposal Oct. 5, and I shall be there along with quite a number of other parents who feel that this ad hoc committee report answered none of our real concerns.

Here are just a few of the questions we will raise which have yet to be answered:

Why is the Committee considering this kind of grade reorganization?

Why wasn't there more parent representation on the ad hoc committee, particularly parents whose children would be affected by such reorganization?

If our elementary schools are already underenrolled, what will this reorganization mean in terms of future closings?

Will this really enhance the quality of education for our children?

Is it really educationally and socially sound to simply offer a junior high-middle school experience to a younger age group?

What are the real advantages and disadvantages of larger concentrations of peer groups and how does this affect their total learning experience?

Why is the superintendent so opposed to a K-8, 9-12 type of organization?

What kind of program could be realistically offered to 7th and 8th graders within the context of the elementary school in Newton?

What will happen to that group of fourth graders who will attend four different schools in four years?

Would this reorganization mean busing more children?

What kind of total educational experience do Newton parents really want for their children and what values do they wish the system to reinforce?

What can we afford to pay, and what are we willing to sacrifice in order to preserve our neighborhood schools?

I would like to have the School Committee and the administration find out from parents and experts in the educational field what the answers are to these questions before they make decisions.

Nancy Palmer,
Newton Highlands

Prince

Continued from page 2

The most significant issues she feels will face the School Committee in the next two years are school closings and a more tenured staff.

Referring to the years of debate about declining enrollment and school closings, she said, "I don't think Newton can keep going through this mess. The Committee has to make a commitment to long-range planning . . . and some binding policy."

She predicts that one of the most difficult problems the Committee will face is, "What do you do when we have all tenured teachers and there are cutbacks in the staff?"

Jones is a trustee at Mount Holyoke College and a board member of Reading is Yours to Keep, a reading program in Boston.

She has been an educational consultant to many school systems, has worked as a teacher, and is currently coordinator of a national science program for gifted minority students.

In her announcement she said, "Citizens are tired of the chaos and political machinations generated by the current School Committee majority which has placed the education of our children in jeopardy. "

Edward Prince, 45, a podiatrist in Newton for 20 years, seeks reelection to his second term on the School Committee because, he said, "I don't feel I met my goal of better education for kids."

In his announcement he said this was "due to open hostility by a certain segment of the city."

He feels students need more basic skills and they are not being trained properly to organize their thinking.

Furthermore, there needs to be created "respect for authority through more discipline, and more cooperation among students, teachers, and parents," he said.

Prince' a graduate of Newton High, has five children in the public schools and another who just graduated. He has graduated from the Massachusetts School of Chiropody and is a veteran of the Army Medical Corps.

He sees his duties as setting policy and seeing that it is carried out, and serving as a liaison between parents, administrators, and students.

During his two years on the Committee Prince introduced proposals leading to the renting of the Newton North stadium to Newton Catholic High School, and initiated the motion to keep special needs children over age 21 at Newton South High until a sheltered workshop is privately set up. :

Prince is proud that in the first year of his term he helped pass a zero-increase budget for the schools, and the second budget passed had an increase of 1.3 percent.

He was a member of the School Committee's subcommittee on declining enrollment which he said addressed the problem "logically and rationally.

"I think we need a master plan, and it has to be carried out," he said.

Prince is a member of the School Buildings Advisory Committee which monitors the condition of schools, and is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post 440, and the Newton Athletic Association.

He is on the board of the Garden City Activity Center, a member of the David I. Walsh Assembly, and active in our Our Lady's Help of Christians Church.

Brian Vallely, 21, a senior at Curry College in Milton, is running for office because he is active in educational and community organizations and feels he would be an asset to the School Committee.

Vallely, currently a student teacher in Needham, has developed a swimming program in Newton for maturing retardates, has supervised sports programs for youth here, and is in the Big Brother Association.

He was a student instructor in the Newton North High Nursery School, and was a member of the Boston PTA when student teaching at the Roosevelt Middle School in Roxbury.

He said, "I've certainly served an apprenticeship to such a position." He plans to attend law school after graduation and study educational law.

As a School Committee member he would ha a say about curriculum and hiring, and said the job involves "being receptive to the points of view of parents, teachers, and students." mOre

Vallely said the two main issues are the following;

"Competency based education, a combining of the traditional grading system with tests to assure that necessary skill have been attained.

"More vigorous pursuit of federal and state funding in order to find alternatives to community tax funding of school programs."

He said, "The state is umber one in initiating programs such as Metco, but the real travesty is the state is number 40 in receiving federal funds."

Vallely was active in sports at Newton North, having played soccer, football, and hockey. He is the youngest of five children.

He pledges "continued dedication to providing excellence in education, as well as promoting an attitude of awareness of students' importance and responsibility to self and community, thus affording each student the opportunity to realize their fullest potential."

LeConti

Continued from page 2

as a child and graduated from Kalamazoo College and received an M.A. in English from Cornell University.

She is making her first bid for elected ffice because the School Committee has a responsibility to students and taxpayers, "and we need to see these are not mutually exclusive," she said.

She is the mother of two children in the schools and was on the city-wide Community Schools Council which she says taught her a lot about the rest of the city.

Mann, the immediate past president of the Davis School PTA, feels the Metco program is currently funded at 100 percent. She favors expanding the program if there are state funds.

She wants to see the problem of school closings dealt with rationally and with planning' which she claims the current Committee did not do when it voted to keep open and then close Memorial School.

Mann said there needs to be more community input into the decision of closing schools and other decisions from parents, staff, administration, and students.

"Responsibility to the taxpayers means School Committee meetings conducted in a civil and productive manner," she said.

"The anger and hostility of the last two years hurts students by distracting attention and time from educational questions," Mann said.

Besides being PTA president, Mann has also been library chairman and program chairman at Davis School.

To be responsible to the students, the Committee should require and support excellent teachers to teach the basic skills' the candidate said. It is also important that students think critically and have access to valuable programs' Mann said.

Ward 8

Continued from page 3

should put more of its smaller contracts out for competitive bidding.

The candidate also recommends a special board be established to investigate and control such practices.

Snyder is concerned about Newton's young people and felt the city "has lacked the proper insight toward dealing with the youth of Newton."

He said he feels the city lacks proper recreational facilities, youth centers and youth programs for teens.

He said he would also like to see a special aldermanic subcommittee established to deal with youth problems in Newton.

Snyder thinks Newton should eliminate tennis and swimming fees because they discriminate against low- and middle-income people.

Traffic problems are also a concern of Snyder's and he advocates the implementation of a dial-a-ride system for the elderly.

Snyder said he would like to see the city buy all remaining open space in Newton and put it in a "land bank" for future recreational purposes.

"Under no circumstances should the city develop these parcels," he said.

Snyder is a former Babson College student. He has worked on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon for two years and assisted in coaching the Oak Hill Cubs in the Babe Ruth League. He is a member of SAS Associated Photographers International and the American Society of Picture Professionals.

Jerold Wise, 48, after a 14-year hiatus, is again a candidate for alderman. Wise ran in 1961 and 1963 for the Board.

Wise cited the rising tax rate, preservation and acquisition of open space, housing, the libraries, and public transportation as issues he is concerned about.

Wise said, "it would be incumbent upon me as an alderman to see that maximum efficiency exists in every municipal department, that every major expenditure be scrupulously determined and thoroughly justified and that the people of Newton receive every service that can be squeezed out of their tax dollars."

Wise said he feels the city should acquire the remaining available land in order to retain "the natural character of Newton." He advocates purchase of the Novitiate land.

Wise feels it is "essential" that Newton provide low- and moderate-income housing and housing for the elderly.

"The units built for these purposes have been good ones and a credit to the city," he said. "Unfortunately, they are just too few. We have a long list of people waiting to get housing, but no housing available. We have an obligation to these people, and we do not want to lose them."

Wise is in favor of a new main library at Homer and Walnut streets and a complete review of public transportation in Newton.

Wise moved to Newton when he was 5 and attended Newton schools, Tabor Academy, Bucknell and Lowell Technological. Institute. He has operated his own textile business for the past 25 years. He is married and has two children.

Wise has been associated with the Newton East Little League, Cub Scouts, Metco, the Oak Hill Improvement Association and PTA's.

He has been president of the New England chapter of IMWCD, an international trade organization, for 12 years.

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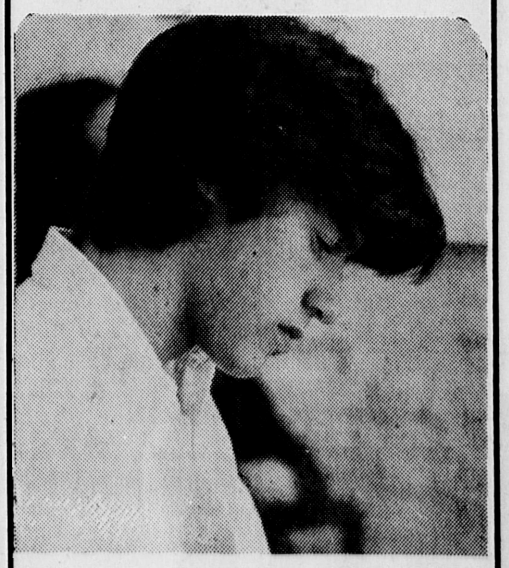
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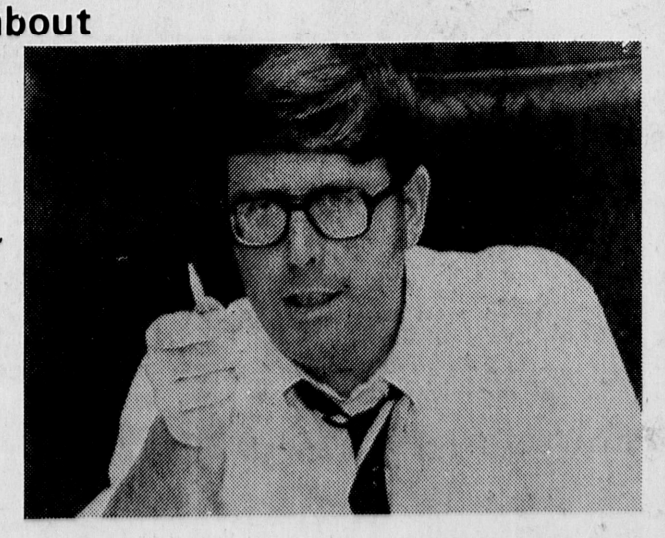
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Five Public Works vehicles were parked in Cold Spring Playground on Sept. a 15-minute 15 at 3:30 p.m. Men were oncoffee break, according to a Public Works Department investigation.

City trucks at Coldspring prompt irate call

The presence of at least five Public Works Department vehicles in Cold Spring Playground during working hours for several days in the week of Sept. 12 has been explained by the city administration as due to "coffee breaks."

A resident of the Cold Spring area called this newspaper Sept. 14 to complain that several vehicles had been in the park every afternoon that week, with employees playing cards and sleeping.

The anonymous caller listed registration plates of the vehicles that had been parked in the playground. The caller did not record lengths of time the specific vehicles were there but reported that some vehicles were there from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Acting Commissioner of Public Works Nunzio Piselli and mayoral aide Jane Pitt investigated the report on behalf of Mayor Theodore Mann.

Each of the men assigned to the vehicles in question admitted that he had been in Cold Spring Playground but denied that he had exceeded the 15-minute coffee break.

A check of daily work assignments for the week of Sept. 12 showed that all work had been completed as assigned' and a a check of materials picked up, such as hot patch for street repair, showed the material to have been obtained and used on schedule, according to Piselli.

Pitt acknowledged the possibility that the work assigned does not take a full day to complete, but so far there is not a time study on each specific task done by the Public Works Department.

The coffee break may be taken any time during the afternoon, Piselli said, but should be limited to 15 minutes.

Drivers of the trucks, all operating out of the Elliot Street city yard, had been told to stop taking their break in Newton Highlands Square, Piselli said, because of complaints of traffic congestion and scarcity of parking.

Three youths beaten by four men in Chevy

Three 16-year-old youths told police early Sunday morning that they were attacked by four men in a white Chevrolet in Newton Corner who they first saw in front of Howard Johnson's restaurant.

The three boys told police at 12:01 a.m. that they had a brief altercation in front of the restaurant and then drove to Elmhurst Road where one of them lives.

The Chevrolet followed them and the four men got out of their car and started a fight at the corner of Elmhurst and Washington streets.

One of the trio reportedly had a cut nose and the other two were kicked in the head, police said.

Officers Francis Fall and Warren Dues are investigating the case and may seek complaints in Newton District Court.

Part-time state job law to get public hearing

The principal sponsor of the nation's first part-time employment law, State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), announced that the State Division of Personnel Administration will hold hearings on proposed regulations for state employees who work less than full time.

Pines said, "part-time employment is necessary to provide alternative modes of employment for a substantial portion of the work force. Married women make up an increasingly large part of the work force, and must balance their family responsibilities with the desire and-or necessity to work. Many women with young children and elderly and handicapped persons need the flexibility part-time employment offers.

The regulations proposed by the Division of Personnel Administration deal with sick leave, vacation time, step increments, insurance benefits, and maternity leave, among others. Pines emphasized that these are not the final regulations and are subject to revision.

A public hearing will be on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. on the 21st floor of the John W. McCormack State Office Building.

Copies of the regulations may be obtained from Ms. Nan McGuire, Division of Personnel Administration, Room 519, 1 Ashburton Pl., Boston, Ma 02108 (727-2408).

Proposed changes should be submitted before the hearing.

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Passport doesn't provide immunity

Hundreds of American travelers have learned the hard way that a U. S. passport does not provide immunity from arrest or imprisonment if they violate the laws of foreign countries.

Most are young, awaiting trial or serving sentennces in jails around the world for breaking local laws against drug use, smuggling and trafficking. The fact is that foreign countries often are much tougher than the United States when it comes to dealing with illegal narcotics.

Ignorance of local laws is no excuse. And U. S. diplomatic officials can not provide much help since visitors to foreign countries are subject to the laws of the land, not those of the United States.

The United States maintains 136 embassies and 115 consulates overseas. Embassies are located in capital cities and include consular services in their overall operations. Consulates generally are situated in major cities, although there are some in smaller cities frequently visited by Americans.

Where there are no official posts, consular agencies are run by persons commissioned by the U. S. government. Often located in remote areas where few Americans come, they act as liaison between the travelers and the nearest diplomatic missions in the case of emergency.

In embassies and consulates, tourist problems — and that does not include finding rooms, cashing personal checks, finding lost or stolen belongings or getting seats to the opera — are handled by a consular officer. But his scope of operation is limited by local laws, U. S. laws and geography.

When informed of an arrest of a U.S. citizen, a consular official will visit the detained American, provide him with a list of competent local lawyers and will notify the family of his predicament if requested. If prison conditions are considered inadequate — and many are, according to reports from jailed youths — the official also will deliver money, food and clothing from relatives and friends via prison authorities if local regulations permit.

Consular officials can not, however, request or obtain different treatment for Americans than that given other prisoners under the laws of the country concerned.

Nor can they use official funds to furnish bail or pay legal fees or other expenses for imprisoned Americans — such assistance is prohibited by U. S. law.

Consulates can, however, provide emergency financial help to Americans overseas who have run out of money through a repatriation loan if his family or employer can't.

Such a loan covers the cost of the cheapest means of transportation to the nearest U. S. port since it is intended only to provide funds for the return of a destitute American citizen. Passports are stamped "for direct return to the U. S."

The borrower must repay the State Department as soon as possible and can not leave the U. S. again until he does. Last year, more than 500 repatriation loans were issued to Americans stranded abroad.

Embassies and consulates also will help to evacuate U. S. citizens to safer areas in the event of war, civil unrest or natural disasters.

But expenses are often uncurred during such evacuations, such as chartering planes or ships, and evacuees must repay the State Department expenses for personal services rendered.

The diplomatic missions can be asked to help, too, if an American dies while abroad. A consular official will safeguard personal belongings until turned over to the family. He will also assist in funeral arrangements after the family has decided between a local burial or shipping the body home. Transportation costs could be high so the person taking the responsibility will be asked to wire the estimated charge to the State Department first.

Some Americans register at the nearest embassy or consulate soon after arriving overseas, making it easier for them to be reached in case of emergencies. Consular officials also will help relatives trace missing Americans by acting as liaison between the family and local police

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Four Nonantum candidates try for Ward 1 alderman

Ward 1, which encompasses Nonantum and some of Newton Corner, for the past 14 years has had a Nonantum resident as its ward alderm and is not changing now.

Ald. Andrew Magni is leaving the Board of Aldermen at the end of this year after 14 years, and "Nonantum's alderman" will be either Joseph L. Bradley, Guido Cetrone, Patricia Ciccone, or Joseph DePasquale, all of whom live in the small, close-knit community.

Magni has not publicly endorsed any of the candidates to be his successor.

Only Ward 1 votes for these candidates in the Oct. 4 preliminary election

Bradley, the 25-year-old son of former alderman and state representative Joseph G. Bradley, feels that he can bring insight to the Board of Aldermen because of the tradition of public service in his family. He will move to 64 Lincoln Rd. Oct 31.

Cetrone , 57, wants to be Ward 1 alderman because, he says, "People are being shunned down here. We're getting murdered down here." Cetrone lives at 41 West St.

Patricia Ciccone, 34, of 56 Lothrop St., is the only candidate with less than complimentary words about Ward 1's representation on the Board. Her reason for running is that she feels the ward has not been well represented by either the ward alderman or the aldermen-at-large.

DePasquale, 24, says simply, "People need good representation, and I can do a good job." He lives at 24 Jones Court.

All the candidates, two of whom will be eliminated in the preliminary, see a distinction between the function of ward alderman and the function of alderman at large, though to varying degrees.

Bradley believes a ward alderman should be concerned with the "specific needs of the people he represents," while the alderman-at-large takes an "overview."

Ciccone agrees with the distinction, as does "I don't DePasquale, but Cetrone says, think it makes too much difference. A ward alderman's primary concern is the ward, but if he sees the rest of the city hurt he isn't going to vote in the negative (to favor his ward).

The future use of the Stearns School land and the removal of Engine 8 from the Crafts Street fire station remain the overriding issues in Nonantum, two candidates for ward alderman feel.

Joseph Bradley calls "what is going to happen to Newton Corner" the most important ward issue. He thinks that a pedestrian walkway should be built over the Turnpike, existing parking lots should be kept for short-term, shoppers' parking for local residents and a parking facility should be built to take care of long-term commuter parking.

Bradley said, "Removal of the fire pumper was a mistake," and "All departments should be fiscally responsible, including the police and fire departments, but cuts in public safety should be last."

Cetrone would fight for the restoration of the pumper and monitor the use of the land around the Stearns School, now slated for demolition in accord with neighborhood wishes. These two issues, plus open space, are the outstanding Ward 1 issues, Ciccone believes.

Ciccone also supported the decision to tear down the old school and dedicate the land to recreation purposes. "I believe this part of the city should have what every other part has . . . we have to fight for everything."

Ciccone agrees that "the biggest problem in Ward 1" is Newton Corner. She says there is a pedestrian accident there on an average of once every two months.

Other ward problems Ciccone is concerned about are parking and street lighting. "It's not safe to walk on Dalby Street," she said.

She also cited the lack of a full-time foot police patrolman in Nonantum.

DePasquale sees the traffic problem in Newton Corner as the "second biggest problem" in Ward 1, following the restoration of the pumper and the Stearns School demolition.

The major citywide issue facing residents and elected officials is different to all candidates.

To Joseph Bradley, revaluation of real estate looms as the major problem to be dealt with. "We will have to make adjustments for senior citizens. We are pricing a lot of long-term residents out of the city," he said.

He suggest taxing commercial properties and apartments more heavily as a way of allowing abatements to the elderly.

Zoning violations in many cases are the result of taxpayers' being unable to pay their taxes and renting illegal apartments to help stay in Newton, Bradley said.

Spending is the major citywide issue to Cetrone. He is opposed to the new central dispatch center for the police and fire departments, which will cost $665,000 and is now being put on a referendum by the firefighters and police, who are also opposed.

The CDC, Cetrone feels, represents "a lot of money spent unnecessarily'" and will take strength away from both fire and police.

Ciccone perceives the tax rate as the major citywide issue. "I don't feel we're getting what we pay for . . . The Board of Aldermen can put pressure on to get our money's worth," she said.

Ciccone is opposed to spending for a new main library and wants the Planning Department to do better with traffic problems.

DePasquale calls the interrelated problems of housing and open space the principal citywide issue. He is in favor of the acquisition of open space, specifically the Novitiate land, but points out that the city is behind in the provision of low- and moderate-income housing. He would work toward a realistic compromise between open-space and housing advocates.

Bradley has his own business, which researches life insurance companies. He graduated from Newton High School and attended Boston State College and UMassBoston. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cetrone is in the road construction business. He has four grown children. Cetrone went through the Newton school system and attended Bryant & Stratton business school.

Ciccone attended Catholic schools in Newton and Watertown. She is the mother of three children and is married to a Newton police officer and is the daughter of a police officer. Her brother-in-law is the president of the Newton Firefighters' Assn.

She ran for alderman-at-large from Ward 1 in 1975 and for state representative in 1976

DePasquale attended Our Lady's School and was graduated from Newton High School. He also attended the Leland Powers School in Boston. He is a restaurant operations manager at Howard Johnson's at Newton Corner.

How to finance college tuition

A financial-aid seminar offering practical information on how to finance a college education will be held at Bentley College on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Lindsay Hall auditorium on the Waltham campus.

The seminar is open to the public.

Participants in the program will include Helge Holst, president, Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation; Thomas O'Hare, insured student loan officer, U.S. Office of Education; Don Martin, U.S. Office of Education, student assistance programs; Arthur J. Doyle, director of New England Regional Office of College Scholarship Service; Konnie Kohler, Massachusetts Department of Higher Education, Massachusetts State Scholarship Program; and Robert F. Duggan, veteran representative, Bentley College.

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office at Bentley College.

Five seek votes to be Ward 3 alderman

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Despite five candidates for Ward 3 alderman, the Oct. 4 preliminary in the ward, contestants say ruefully.

election has generated little activity or interest

That state of affairs may be due to the apparent scarcity of issues unique to West Newton, with traffic being the one mentioned most by the candidates.

Ward 3 alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who is a candidate for mayor and therefore not able to run again for the seat, served for eight years but is not endorsing any of the candidates, at least for the preliminary.

Only Ward 3 votes for Ward 3 alderman.

RONALD J. BROWN

Ronald J Brown, 44, of 144 Cherry St., became a candidate because he thinks "it is about time the working man got up and spoke."

A ward alderman should "get people's feelings," Brown says. He would accomplish this by setting up neighborhood groups and contacting them regularly to find the needs of the people in his ward.

The major Ward 3 issues in Brown's opinion are taxes, the removal of the pumper from the Crafts Street fire station, city services' and traffic problems.

Traffic complaints and speeding, for example on Cherry Street, should be handled by the police, Brown says, and do not have to become real "issues." The aldermen should be the go-between for the police and residents in traffic problems.

Taxes are the main citywide problem, Brown thinks, especially for elderly residents. He would propose that real estate taxes for elderly property owners, age 65 and over, be frozen at the current level for those who need it, even though such a step would add "$1 or $2 on people like me."

Brown thinks the city needs more open space and low-income housing' which would require " a little give and take."

The city greatly needs more recreation areas like Auburndale Playground, Brown feels, where a family can play and have a picnic.

Brown is a machinist. He has lived in Newton for 20 years, having moved here from Watertown' where he was a town meeting member.

RICHARD CHIAMPA

Richard Chiampa, 28, 242 Adams Ave., sees a "definite need for change in Ward 3" and says, "I feel I can contribute."

As ward alderman, Chiampa would always keep the interest of the city foremost, but be responsive to ward concerns.

Public safety and recreation areas are the principal Ward 3 issue, Chiampa believes.

He calls Cherry Street and Derby Street "speedways," along with several other West Newton streets and wants better speed control.

Recreation areas need attention, Chiampa says, especially Albemarle Playground, where there should be "an intense program of cleaning up bottles and cans."

The citywide issues facing the people and the Board of Aldermen are taxes, revaluation, and unused buildings' Chiampa says. He perceives "wasted taxes and expense" as a major problem. th

Chiampa thinks there is a lack of communication between the mayor and his administration and the Board of Aldermen, especially in regard to police and fire matters. Chiampa would try to set up quarterly meetings of the Board with firefighters and police to create a liaison to City Hall.

Chiampa is a partner and vice president of a chain of medical laboratories. He was graduated from Newton High School and Boston University.

PAUL K. DALEY

Paul K. Daley, 33, 94 Prospect St., ran for ward alderman in 1973 and 1975. He is running again because "there are things that have gone undone."

Daley says the ward needs "someone to be available to

WARD 3 RACE—
Continued on Page 9

JIMMY MILLER NEEDS YOUR HELP!

PERSONAL INFORMATION
27 Roundwood Road, Upper Falls, 02164
Married to Jane E. (Yamada)
Children: David, Ruth Anne, Mark, Paul, Jon and Peter
Occupation: Manager, Special Projects, Cambridge Thermionic Corp. Cambridge
Former Newton Teacher.

EDUCATION
Public Schools of Hawaii
University of Hawaii, B. Ed.
Harvard University, Ed.M., Ed.D.

ORGANIZATIONS
IEEE
Phi Delta Kappa
SPEBSQSA Framingham and Newton-Waltham-Wellesley Chapters
Masons and Shriners

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Newton Community Service Center, board and corporation member
Newton Council PTA, 2nd vice-president, 1972
Emerson School PTA, co-president, 1969-71
Meadowbrook PTA, treasurer, 1971-73
Cubmaster, Pack 226 Norumbega Council, 1972-74
Newton United Fund, school chairman, 1972
Alderman at Large, Ward 5, Newton Board of Alderman, 1976-1977

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Assistant principal, Meadowbrook, 1967-68.
Teacher, Newton Public Schools (Meadowbrook, Newton Junior College, Murray Road Annex of Newton High School, Bigelow), 1957-61, 1965-68, 1970-73.
Assistant professor of education, lecturer in physics, and lecturer in mathematics, University of Hawaii, 1961-67.
Teacher Training Coordinator, Peace Corps Training Center, University of Hawaii, 1962
Project Director, liaison group, Multi-media Course in Physics, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD.
Program Manager, Education Division, American Science and Engineering, Boston, 1968-70.
Manager, New Product Development, Cambridge Thermionic Corp, Cambridge, MA 1973-1977

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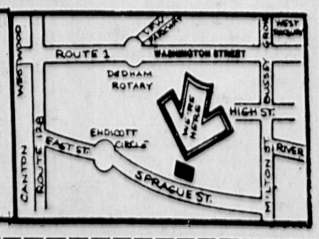

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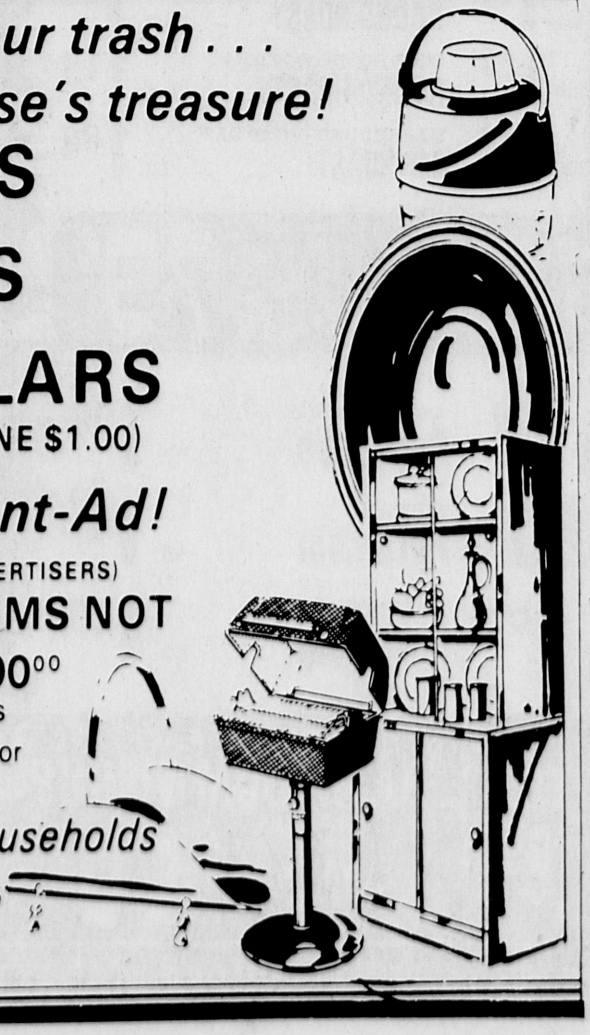

Animal Control Officer Frank MacKenzie faced the third weekend of rain Saturday as he picked up stray dogs and transported them to the animal clinic at Four Corners. (Williams photo)

Doctor's goods, silver taken during breaks

Drugs, a doctor's bag and a large amount of silver were stolen in several housebreaks this weekend.

Jules Baum of 107 Dartmouth St., West Newton, told police that sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday someone entered his house by forcing a door to the den.

Police said the alarm to the house was shut off from the outside.

The entire house was ransacked. Missing were a doctor's equipment and drugs, a sterling silver set for 12, a pair of gold cufflinks, and assorted men's and women's jewelry.

A large statue was found behind the house.

Sometime between 9:24 a.m. and 11:15 a.m Monday police said someone broke a window at Newton Chrysler Ploumouth, 1203 Washington St., West Newton, and stole a spray gun worth $100. It was not known what else was missing.

At 4:30 p.m. Monday JoAnne Baker of 32 a Elizabeth Circle, West Newton, saw a man run out the back of her house as she was coming in.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Ward 3

Continued from page 8

answer housing and tax questions" and to scrutinize changes proposed for West Newton Square in any long-range plan.

"A ward alderman must absolutely represent his constituents," Daley says, and he would make a "total commitment" to Ward 3, while recognizing his city responsibility.

There can be occasions when an alderman may truly feel the neighborhood is in error, Daley said, in which case he would try to "educate the neighborhood."

City services, including police patrol and protection and enforcement of traffic regulations, are one of the outstanding ward issues, along with the future of West Newton Square, Daley says.

Revaluation and taxes are the two main issues affecting the whole city, Daley believes. Ranking high are the needs for open space and low- and moderate-income housing, and changing of zoning on a case-by-case basis to allow conversion of some single-family to two-family houses.

"The city will have to look at 'going up, not out' in new housing construction," Daley said. He sees a "big need for low- and moderate- income housing."

Daley has a real estate business in West Newton Square and does appraisal and tax work. He was graduated from Our Lady's School and has taken courses related to his business at Boston College , Northeastern University and Boston University.

NANCY DONAHUE

Nancy Donahue, 41, 40 Russell Rd., has worked in the community for many years, and now is running for ward alderman because she wants "a voice in what is going on."

Donahue sees the role of ward alderman as somewhat "more parochial" than that of alderman-at-large, and thinks being ward alderman is probably harder because of the need to be more available to ward citizens.

The issues Donahue thinks are of prime importance as ward matters are the traffic on Waltham and Cherry streets and pedestrian safety in West Newton Square and the increasing number of people in West Newton who are finding it difficult to pay their taxes.

There are many people in West Newton, she says, that almost call themselves the "working poor." "That's what got me into runing for alderman," she added. "I know what it is to be there. I grew up in a poor family."

Taxes, open space, and housing are the issues facing the whole city, according to Donahue, besides communication with citizens vying for the top ranking.

"People are not informed ahead of time when the city is planning to do something, and they are not included in the decision."

She is committed to preserving and finding money to preserve open space and will work for "affordable housing for all classes without housing projects."

Donahue has six children, the youngest of whom is in junior high school. She was graduated from Newton High School. She has been active in youth sports programs, PTAs and the Democratic City Committee.

ANTHONY J. SALVUCCI

Anthony J. Salvucci, 44, 23 Eddy St., ran for alderman-at-large in 1975 and is running again, this time for Ward 3 alderman, beacuse he feels he has something to offer as a construction worker, "not another businessman."

He likes people, he said, and would like the chance to serve people who need help.

"I have the willingness to do the job that needs to be done," he says. His slogan is the "people-oriented candidate." wou

Salvucci feels his primary obligation, if elected, would be to "the people who put me there," but he would be concerned about the whole city. "All decisions made affect the whole city in the long run," he said.

Speeding on the major arteries in West Newton, transportation, recreation facilities, and revaluation are the main ward issues as Salvucci sees them.

Revaluation, although now postponed now until 1979, will still hit West Newton hard, Salvucci fears.

Taxes are the biggest issue for the city in general, Salvucci says.

"There must be more efficiency in the use of the dollar," he said, "but anybody who says he can cut taxes is a liar." Collective bargaining and state programs won't allow any tax cut."

He would, as an alderman, be greatly concerned with finding areas of government where money could be saved.

Salvucci is a heavy-equipment operator, working for various companies. He was graduated from Our Lady's School and attended Burdett College.

Bunny's held up by masked man with machete

Bunny's Foodland at 69 River St., West Newton, was held up by a man carrying a machete and wearing a light blue stocking mask Monday afternoon.

Police report that a 5-foot-6 man entered the store at about 2:15 p.m. carrying a machete from 10 to 15 inches long.

The clerk was forced to hand over all the money, $172 in cash, and then forced to the back of the store.

Police checked the area but found no traces of the man.

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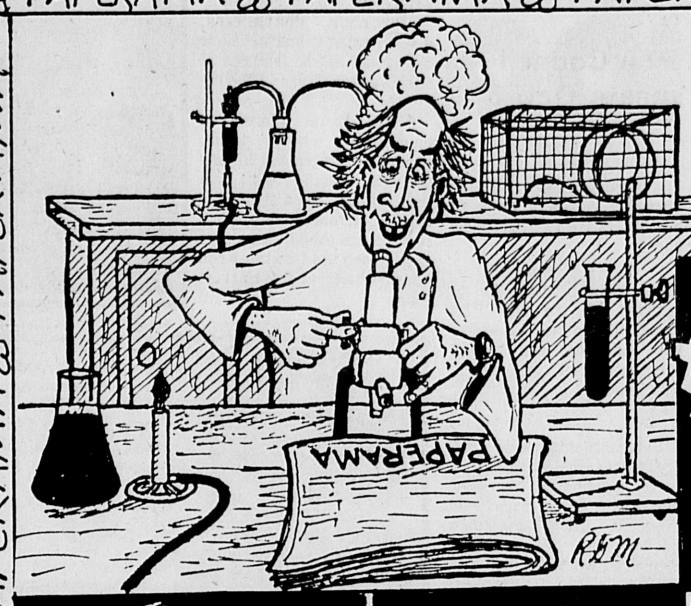

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Candidates

Moderator Gussie Swift (right) of Auburndale Congregational Church allowed each School Committee candidate three minutes in which to speak to about 125 persons attending the Sunday morning candidates' forum this week. Seated next to Ms. Swift is Nancy Mann. Other (from right to left) are Kathy Jones, Brian Valleley, Robert Ricles, Michael LeConti. (Williams photo)

Turn aluminum into silver dollars

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company announced a Silver Dollar Saturday promotion at its service center in Newton Upper Falls on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Recyclers who take their aluminum cans and other types of clean household aluminum to the center located at 50 Tower Rd. Rear, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. will have an opportunity to win prizes.

The person bringing in the most aluminum during a three-hour period will receive $25 in silver dollars. Second prize will be $15 in silver dollars; third prize will be $10 in silver dollars. One prize to a customer.

All these prizes are in addition to the 17 cents per pound Reynolds customarily pays for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

Each time aluminum is recycled, it takes only 5 percent of the original energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, and aluminum can be recycled again and again. Last year, Reynolds collected more than 2.4 billion aluminum cans nationwide.

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company service center in Newton Upper Falls is located at 50 Tower Rd. Rear, off Needham Street, past Union Pontiac.

Further information may be obtained by calling the recycling center at 965-1350.

MDC has winter jobs

Positions are available for winter-seasonal employment with the Metropolitan District Commission. These positions, including skating rink guard, laborer, junior clerk, assistant manager and park matron are currently posted with the Division of Employment Security.

Applicants must have been unemployed for 30 days or more and meet specific qualifications requirements. Only applicants who apply with their local Division of Employment Security office will be considered. In Newton, D.E.S. offices are at 264 Centre St., Newton Corner (969-9470), and 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls (964-3280).

State Rep. Lois Pines emphasized that the MDC will not accept any applicants for consideration who do not present a referral slip issued only by the D.E.S.

Library plans booth on green at Harvest Fair

The Newton Free Library will highlight many of its services at the Harvest Fair on Sunday, Oct. 2, on the Newton Centre green from 1-5 p.m.

Storybook characters, demonstrations, and a yellow brick road will be featured at the Newton Free Library booth.

People who want information on library book talks, children's programs, library concerts, specific books and magazines, library sponsored clubs, information resouces, services and exhibits should be sure to see the Newton Free Library booth at the Harvest Fair.

Drinan wants tougher review of overseas weapons sales

Congressman Robert F. Drinan(D.-Mass.) has moved to strengthen Congressional review of major weapons sales proposals.

Drinan introduced a bill to extend the time period for Congressional review of major arms sales proposals from 30 calendar days to 45 days in which Congress is in continuous session.

Under Drinan's bill as well as under current law, Congress may block major arms sales if the House and Senate adopt joint resolutions of disapproval.

The Arms Export Control Act, which Drinan seeks to amend, allows an administration to take advantage of Congressional recesses or district work periods to shorten significantly or eliminate the time Congress has to act on major weapons sales.

"It is unrealistic to assume that a resolution of disapproval of a proposed arms sale, a matter which requires comprehensive review and hearings in both Houses of Congress, could be passed in the short period of time presently permitted," Drinan said.

Noting that America now sells about $12 billion worth of weapons a year and that arms sales represent foreign policy decisions with profound consequences for world stability, Drinan said the present 30-day limit "must be changed so the Congress can effectively exercise its oversight in this area."

Cong. Drinan said his bill to improve Congressional monitoring of arms sales was consistent with President Carter's strongly expressed desire to reduce the growth of major military weapons transfers and to place the burden of proof on those forces promoting arms sales rather than on the forces opposing them.

PTA Council meets Oct. 6

The PTA Council will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library.

The meeting will be to acquaint all the new PTA presidents and their associates with the discussion and assistance that the council offers on how to run a better PTA.

Refreshments and introductions will be at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting of Thursday, Nov. 3, is when the council will discuss the School Committee's request for the council's opinion on what role the PTAs should have in school programs.

No-fault divorce law reduces waiting period

The new no-fault divorce statute, which the governor has signed into law last week, makes irreconcilable breakdown a reasonable alternative to the standard grounds for divorce by reducing the waiting periods required to obtain a marital dissolution.

The new law reduces the waiting period before a no-fault divorce can be granted from 10 months to 6, when a separation agreement has been worked out, and from 24 to 12 months when the principals cannot agree on such issues as custody, support, alimony and division of property. As with all divorces, an additional six-month decree nisi period follows before the divorce is final.

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) was the co-author of the 1973 law to eliminate recrimination as a defense in a divorce libel. The passage of that law was the first substantive change in the divorce laws in Massachusetts in hundreds of years.

Pines also authored the revision of the no-fault divorce law. "No-fault divorce was originally conceived as a means to spare the spouses and the children of the marriage needless trauma by eliminating the necessity to establish guilt, as required by all other grounds such as cruel and abusive treatment, adultery and desertion," Pines said.

"The excessive waiting periods discouraged many of these potential users of no-fault. It is my hope and expectation that this modification will allow those couples who seek to avoid the bitterness of a fault divorce to do so," Pines said.

Official tax rate is $166.20

The state has approved Newton's real estate tax rate of $166.20 per thousand dollars of valuation.

The increase is 1.1 percent over last year's $164.40.

For the average Newton house assessed at (but worth more than) $15,000 the FY78 tax bill will be $2502, half of which is payable Nov. 1 and half next May 1.

Tax bills will be mailed at the end of this week, according to the city treasurer's office.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE WARD 6

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GENE A. BLUMENREICH

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE, WARD 6

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR

NANCY MANN

NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

There are two basic issues in the Newton School Committee preliminary election:

1) Responsibility to students
Nancy Mann believes in
- requiring excellence of teaching
- emphasizing the ability to read, write, figure, and reason
- offering educational programs equitably
- continuing the state-funded METCO program

2) Responsibility to taxpayers
Nancy Mann believes in
- fiscal restraint
- better communication about school programs to all taxpayers
- school committee meetings conducted in a civil and productive manner
- a rational approach to school consolidation

From experience, Nancy Mann knows that responsibilities to students and to taxpayers are not mutually exclusive.

Nancy Mann graduated from the Newton public schools and has a Master's in English from Cornell University. Her community activities include serving as Davis School PTA President and Community School Coordinator. She is married to Michael Mann, Professor of Economics at Boston College, and they have two children.

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Weaver strumming prairie dog blues

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dennis Weaver doesn't think much of his voice, but he enjoys writing country songs with titles like "I Got a Feeling Like a Prairie Dog Sitting by the Freeway Blues."

Weaver gimped through Gunsmoke as Matt Dillon's cheerful, crippled sidekick Chester, then starred for seven years as a chivalrous rube of a television cop called "McCloud."

The character drew an avalanche of fan mail from women attracted by Weaver's clear, blue eyes and his bumbling way of getting the case solved.

"The ladies like to fantasize about McCloud because he's so chivalrous and tender," Weaver said. "Men who act macho are missing a bet. It's the funny, kind of backward guy who gets the women."

The series was cancelled recently by the network for reasons Weaver cannot quite understand.

"They programmed the show so atrociously," he said without a trace of anger. "We competed against shows like "Gone With the Wind" and "Roots." There's still plenty of nostalgia for the McCloud character if they would pay attention."

There have been other television offers and talk of a movie, but for now Weaver is concentrating on his country music. He has completed his third album and it is filled with songs he has written.

"I wouldn't sit and listen to the sound of my own voice," he said. "But I think my songs are saying something."

The "Prairie Dog" song was born while Weaver was driving to work one morning on a congested Los Angeles highway.

"Where the hell have all the prairie dogs gone now that we have highways?" Weaver said he mused at the time. "That's how songs come to you. There's nothing special or weird about it."

He says he has no desire to be a great writer, "like Shakespeare or Kris Kristofferson," but plans to stick to simple songs.

"I began writing songs in college about the moon, June and a spoon and haven't gone much farther," Weaver said. "These songs are clean and simple. It's my honesty that the ladies like. If I dress it up, they wouldn't go for it."

The tall, tan actor's love of simplicity complicates his life in some ways. He became a vegetarian in 1958 and has since learned how hard it is to "eat right" and lead the life of a traveling entertainer.

"I just like fresh, simple food that's good for you," he said. "You would be surprised how many hotel managers, airline stewardesses and talk show hosts across the country think I am a freak because I travel with my own fruit and cheese."

Weaver acquired his distaste for meat during one particularly gory butchering season on the farm where he grew up. His soft-spoken manner would never permit "going on a crusade to convert people to vegetarianism," he says.

"I never try to sway people to my way of thinking," he said. "I'm not on a crusade and everyone is different."

He cast an eye around the coffee shop and stopped at one rather pudgy man licking the remains of a lengthy meal from his lips.

"But I can tell these Nashville people are meat eaters. I've never seen so many pot bellies."

Winter care makes summer cacti blooms

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wondering why your cactus didn't bloom this summer? Blame it on what you did last winter.

"The dormancy during the winter, that's the trick to making a cactus form buds and flower," says Betty Demzik, an officer of the Henry Shaw Cactus Society. The society was founded in 1942 and named for the father of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"Usually from October through March you should keep them cool, give them good light and little if any water. A southern or western exposure to light is best, and keep them between 45 and 50 degrees and withhold the water. It should bloom if you treat it right in the winter.

"The best rule for watering is: When in doubt, don't."

Cacti at one time were considered by many persons as spiny, ugly plants found only in the barren areas of the southwest United States and Mexico. In recent years their popularity has grown markedly with clubs forming throughout the nation, and many household gardeners turning from foliage plants to cacti and succulents.

"They've come into their own because people realize the beauty of the spine formation and the flowering," Mrs. Demzik said. "Our club has over 200 members, and there's probably 30 to 35 such clubs around the nation.

"The National Association of Cactus Growers had its annual convention last May in Tucson and attracted people from all over the world."

Mrs. Demzik said she was "great with plastic plants until I came onto cacti." She said one advantage to growing cactus is the hardiness of the plant.

She said the best soil mixture for cacti is about equal parts of ordinary potting soil and coarse sand and gravel to allow for a gritty texture that drains well. Don't try to grow plants in pure sand, she added. They need nourishment from the soil.

"The cactus can tolerate water as long as it's drained well," she said.

"I keep mine outside during the summer, and they get heavy soakings from the rain."

The trick is to let them completely dry out between soakings.

"If the soil drains well, they can stand a lot more water than most people think," she said. "They store the water for the winter dormancy."

Increased popularity of cacti and succulents is due also their many varieties, from tiny, nubshaped lithops to golden barrels, white-haired old man and the hanging burro's tail with its delicate stems.

Because most cacti grow slowly, greedy entrepreneurs have invaded portions of the Southwest and striped larger plants illegally from the deserts.

"At our shows we don't sell any collected plants, where someone goes out and digs up a whole hillside," said Mrs. Demzik. "The various clubs are trying to band together and do something about it."

Probably the most spectacular display of flowering cacti occurs in the spring in the Big Bend National Park area near the Texas-Mexico border.

"It's very barren, then all of a sudden you'll see the wild color and that's the cacti in bloom," Mrs. Demzik said. "It's gorgeous."

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First phase of Newton North HVAC work may begin soon

Work may begin next week on the first phase of what is supposed to be the final repair of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system (HVAC) at Newton North High School.

R. E. Bettencourt, Inc., was the low bidder on the project at $101,800, according to records at the Purchasing Department where the bids were opened Friday.

Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar said Tueseday that work could begin in a week if Bettencourt is approved by the architect and the public works commissioner.

Greenleaf Engineers, Inc., of Newton, drew up the architectural specifications for the job and will be hired as the clerk of the works to oversee the project at the school.

Bettencourt Inc. of Rumford Avenue, Waltham, was the low bidder by $5600 under Ayles Plumbing and Heating of Quincy. The Fraser Engineering Company, Inc., of Newton bid $108,264.

BALCO of Newton, the firm that investigated the HVAC problem last year, did not submit a bid.

The estimated cost for this section of the corrective repair was $100,000, plus a 10 percent contingency.

Openable windows were installed during the summer in 35 rooms, according to Director of Support Services oy Cornelius. A bid for shades in some rooms is expected to go out when a design problem is solved in a room with a ceiling window.

The work to be done by the contractor in phase one will be to check, adjust, and repair all unit ventilators, roof fans, and exhaust systems, and rectify freeze-up problems in unit ventilators.

Phase two of the project, expected to be done next summer, will include additional ventilation in Main Street and several other rooms at a cost estimated to be $510,000.

Phase three will include ventilation improvements on the stage and changes in the temperature control system.

The total cost of HVAC improvements is expected to be $1.2 million.

Shooting being investigated

Police are still investigating the shooting last Wednesday night of a 19-year-old man from Newton Lower Falls who said he was shot by someone in a car traveling by an Auburndale park.

Lt. Det. Gerald Marchand said Tuesday the youth is in good condition and is home with his family, but would say little about the investigation.

Lt. Marchand did say there was a question as to whether there was a car involved in the shooting at Lyons Playground at about 10:28 p.m.

Earlier police reports said officers examined the wound on the man's left chest and saw powder burns around it, indicating the shooting was at close range.

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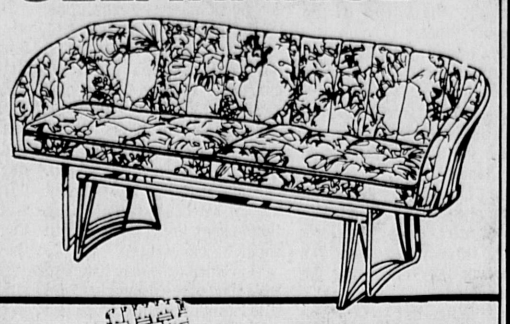

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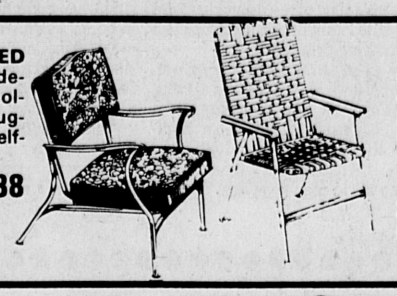

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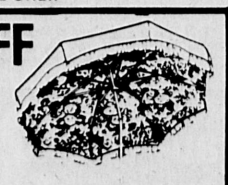

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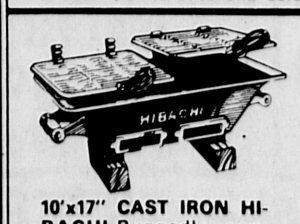

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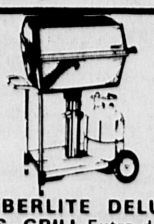

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Buddy-L 24" Folding Grill	8.88	6.88	Danv., Spgfd.
Buddy-L 21" Smoker Grill	19.88	12.88	Camb., Ded., Danv.
W.C. Bradley 20-lb. L.P.G. Tank	24.88	19.88	Camb., Ded., Spgfd.
Weber Gas Grill	229.88	169.88	All Stores

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IN FOCUS

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Parents committed to the idea their youngster should be involved in a team sport are urging them to play soccer.

Needham extended help to Newton to organize a youth soccer league. In Needham, volunteers like William Rhodes make up the backbone of the program.

Soccer: the game for everyone

Five years ago not many people knew much, if anything, about soccer. Today, it is the fastest growing youth team sport in this country. Parents committed to the idea their youngster should be involved in a team sport are urging them to play soccer—not baseball or football.

It isn't only the parents.

Youngsters playing soccer love it. The popularity of soccer has prompted many communities to begin soccer leagues. In Newton, until a few years ago, there was no such league. It took a few determined women to bring the game to the attention of the community.

One was Bobbye Van der walde who became interested in soccer when her oldest son began playing in junior high school. She was impressed with the game because "it seemed to be something most could participate in...a low key sport for boys and girls."

While she saw the possibilities of having a community wide league, she didn't know where to begin. She started to call people in various communities for information. It was only after the first season that two volunteers, Kathy Noonan and Dee Dee Wilcon offered their assistance.

William Rhodes of Needham also helped. Rhodes is a John Hancock vice president who volunteers his time because he is committed to soccer.

Newton's first season began with roughly 50 youngsters playing and four teams. Van der walde says "we got instructors and recruited some fathers who played and some who were supportive" and wanted to share an activity with their children.

In the second year there were 150 youngsters signed up and eight teams. This season, they went from 16 teams and 270 youngsters signed up in July, to 18 teams and 325 youngsters by September. Despite the fact the season is half over, calls are still coming in and they had to turn aside at least 75 youngsters. They could not keep up with the demand because they exhausted their resources.

In Needham the youth soccer teams had been organized by an experienced Scotch soccer player and the program ultimately evolved into two programs, one in the spring and one in the fall. The fall program is designed to be instructional.

Volunteers like Rhodes make up the backbone of the program. Rhodes, whose two sons are as committed to soccer as he is, help out in Newton. Ken plays in the Needham League as a junior high school goalie and Tom directs and coaches clinics.

In Needham there are 500 boys in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades playing youth soccer and 300-350 girls in the same grades who also play. The entire population in Needham is 30,000.

Soccer's effect on football teams is being felt. In Needham for example, less boys go out for football than soccer and the football coach is competing with soccer for the better athletes.

There are many reasons for the game's popularity.

For one, physicians promote soccer because of the low incidence of injury. This is especially true in comparison to football and hockey. The primary action is running, and there is less opportunity for coaches to give continual direction and less rancor at the league games.

It is a game for everyone. "It has appeal for the smaller player, and some of the best players are small," said Tom Rhodes who added that the "small player is close to the qround and has the ability to use his or her feet with better balance and control."

"Everyone gets to play and feel important...you don't sit on the bench and watch for one-half the game," observed Wilcon.

The cost is far less because the only equipment needed are sneakers, shin guards and a ball. It has been said that soccer is "an athletic director's dream." A youngster can be outfitted from head to foot for less than it costs to buy a football helmet.

Each game is 90 minutes and for the spectator, as well as the player, it is never boring. There are no youngsters standing sleepily in the outfield.

As an indication of where soccer is headed, this summer the combined reqistration figures of the American Youth Soccer League Organziation and the United States Youth Soccer Association reveal there are an estimated 350,000 youths 18 and under playing orqanized soccer.

Communities like Needham can keep the costs down because the men who founded the league were experienced and "the kids who have played return to coach," says Rhodes.

In Newton not that many people are familiar with the game yet, thus referees must be hired; however, in Needham fathers coach a team and then remain to referee the following game.

The league has been recognized by Boston College and the members were invited to the invitational soccer game to which other communities have been invited. BC is sponsoring this in an effort to promote soccer.

Now Wilcon and Van der walde are going to make an effort to recruit more parents because their children are "graduating" from the league. They are planning an organizational meeting in the future. Anyone interested in contacting them for information or to volunteer may call 969-4177 or 244-4625.

Left to right, William Rhodes and his son, Ken, both of Needham, discuss the soccer program with Dee Dee Wilcon of Newton.

The rain was not a deterrent. Left to right, Mark Siegel, James Wilcon, Coach Fred Wilson and Matthew Ranen. Standing with an umbrella is Carl Ranen

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Recently my daughter bought me a crock pot for a present. We have made baked beans, meatballs and spaghetti sauce successfully. Our pot roasts was okay but the vegetables were on the raw side. We are looking for ways to use this new appliance. I have the cookbook that came with it, but I would like tried and true recipes.

Anne Molloy, Dedham

Dear Ms. Molloy,

We have many recipes for the crock pot which is a joy to use. It's so nice to come home and sniff the aroma of a cooking meal.

ROUND STEAK WITH RICH GRAVY

2 to 2½ lb. round steak
1 (1½ ounce) package onion soup mix
¼ cup water
1 (10½ ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Cut steak into five or six serving-size pieces. Place in crock pot. Add dry onion soup mix, water, condensed mushroom soup. Cover and cook on low for six to eight hours. Excellent when served with mashed potatoes or rice. 5-6 servings.

FLANK STEAK IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 (1- 1½ lb.) flank steak
¼ cup sauterne wine
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (10½ ounce; can beef broth
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

Place steak in crock pot. Combine sauterne, soy cauce, garlic, broth, catsup, mustard and onion. Pour over steak. Cover and cook on low for six to eight hours. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Stir into pot. Add mushrooms. Turn control to high. Cover and cook for 20-30 min. or until mushrooms are done. 4-5 servings.

MINESTRONE SOUP

1 lb. beef shank or stew meat
6 cups water
1 onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon powdered thyme
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 (16 ounce) can tomatoes, cut up
1 zucchini, thinly sliced
1 (16 ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
2 cups chopped cabbage
1 cup small elbow macaroni, uncooked
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

In crock pot, combine beef with water, onion, salt, thyme, parsley, pepper and tomates. Cover and cook on low for seven to nine hours. Remove beef bones.. Cut up the meat and return to pot. Turn control to high. Add zucchini, beans, cabbage, and macaroni. Cover and cook on high for 30-45 min. or until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with cheese. 8-10 servings.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

4-5 lbs. spareribs, cut into two-rib pieces
½ cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup bottled steak sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon hickory smoke salt
1 teaspoon minced onion

Place spareribs on rack in baking pan. Brown in 400 F oven for 15 minutes. Turn and brown on other side 10-15 minutes. Drain fat and put ribs in crock pot. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over ribs. Cover and cook on low 6-8 hours. Makes 5-6 servings.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

By JUDITH FINMAN WEITZMAN
Transcript Correspondent

How would you like to give a gourmet dinner party for ten friends. . . and have someone else do the marketing and cooking? Suppose your stand-in chef also treats you and your guests to a lesson in the techniques of Filipino cooking?

Sound intriguing?

Called "Gourmet Cooking Classes on Wheels," this unique service is the brainchild of Mary Rose Ezpeleta of Newton. "I don't give just a regular cooking class," she explains, "but an entertainment!"

Mrs. Ezpeleta offers a menu of 50 international dishes rom which . .06the hostess chooses several for her dinner party. The menu is an exotic blend of Filipino, Indonesian, Chinese and Spanish influences—which reflect Mrs. Ezpeleta's own background and the ethnic mix of the Philippines.

"My mother has Spanish and Portuguese blood; my father is Filipino. So I am a mixture of European and Asian."

Born and educated in Manila, Mrs. Ezpeleta majored in philosophy in college. She took up cooking as a hobby, with two well known chefs as her mentors. In 1972 she came to Boston to live and soon became known among friends and neighbors as an enthusiastic and versatile cook.

"When I went to parties I'd bring desserts. And I'd have people over and they learned I like to cook," she says.

Mrs. Ezpeleta has appeared on television on Club 44, Asian Focus, and the Good Day show, where she has demonstrated how to make egg roll wrappers with different fillings.

As a result she was swamped with hundreds of letters, many from viewers who wanted to learn more about Filipino cookery but could not commit themselves to a series of classes. So Mrs. Ezpeleta got the idea to teach by bringing cooking classes into private homes and combining them with dinner parties.

For more information, Mrs. Ezpeleta can be reached at P.O. Box 141, Newtonville 02160, or by telephone at 965-3842.

Following are three recipes which Mrs. Ezpeleta offers to Transcript readers:

Beefsteak Filipina
(Philippine Steak)

3 lbs. sirloin or tender meat, thinly sliced
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup soy sauce
1 cup water
2 onions, sliced into rings
4 tbsp. cooking oil
salt and pepper to taste

1. Marinate beef slices in soy sauce, lemon juice, salt and pepper for 20 minutes or more.

2. Heat 2 tbsp. cooking oil and brown beef slices briefly on each side. Set aside on a serving platter.

3. Heat 2 tbsp. cooking oil and saute onion rings briefly. Pour in marinade and 1 cup water. Add more soy sauce if desired. Simmer for a few minutes and pour on to the fried beef slices.

To serve: Serve with mashed potatoes on the side or french fries, and with buttered green peas or carrots.

Chicken and Pork Adobo
(Philippine Stew)

This is a typical Filipino dish. It may be prepared with chicken and pork or just with chicken.

1 chicken, cut up
1 lb. pork loin or butt, cut up into cubes (chicken may be substituted for this. If using all chicken, add half a chicken more to the above.)
1 cup white vinegar
3 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. salt
1 onion, quartered
1 bay leaf (optional)
10 peppercorns
1½ to 2 cups water

In a saucepot, combine vinegar, garlic, peppercorn, soy sauce, salt, onion and bay leaf. Add the chicken and pork. Let the meat stand in the marinade for 20 to 30 minutes. Place pot over fire, adding the water, and bring to a boil. Let simmer until chicken and pork are tender. Remove lid and evaporate the sauce a little for around 10 more minutes. Serve warm with steamed riice.

Mary Rose Eypeleta making egg roll wrappers.

Church Women elect officers, set meeting

The Women's Fellowship of Second Church' West Newton, recently elected new officers.

Elected at the annual meeting were: Mrs. Arthur Barnes, president; Mrs. Ferdinand Salzman, vice president; Mrs. Richard Bauer, honorary vice president; Mrs. Ralph Evans, corrseponding secreatary; Mrs. Roger Hazelton, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Veitch, treasurer; Mrs. Dwight Sargent, assistant treasurer.

Also elected were: Mrs. Fritz Hampe, "Adventures in Reading" chairwoman; Mrs. James Patterson, Church Service Committee chairwoman; Mrs. Kline Dickes, Miss Elizabeth Hammond and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Creative Crafts Committee; Mrs. Thomas Hayden, finance chairwoman; Mrs. John Campbell, assistant finance chairwoman; Miss Eve Rooke, hospitality chairwoman;

Also, Mrs. Richard Bauer, Mrs. Loomis Patrick, Mrs. Arnold Putnam and Miss Ruth Perkins, nominating committee; Mrs. Ronald Mertens, program chairwoman; Mrs. Frederick Whelpley, Treasure Table chairwoman; Mrs. David Palmer and Mrs. James Patterson, World Service chairwomen; Miss Marion Fuller, Worship chairwoman; Mrs. Herbert Hale, member-at-large.

The fall meeting of the board will be held at the Church Oct. 5.

The regular monthly meeting will be on Oct. 12. Sewing for Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be done in the morning and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. After lunch, a program, "Signatures in Faith," will be given. The speaker will be Mrs. Peter Harrington, vice president, Church Women United in Newton.

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Harvard Woman's Club has luncheon

The Harvard Woman's Club of Boston will hold its first luncheon meeting at the Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p.m.

The club was founded by a group of women in June, 1913, in order to preserve friendships formed during membership in the Harvard Dames, and to establish a club of women living in and around Boston who would be permanently interested in the university.

Annually through the years, the club has contributed to the Harvard University Student Loan Fund. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month from October through May.

The program for next week's meeting will be "Television and the Community," by Lamont L. Thompson, area vice president of WBZ-TV. Mrs. Henry E. Zellmann of West Newton is program chairwoman.

Auburndale Garden Club meets Monday

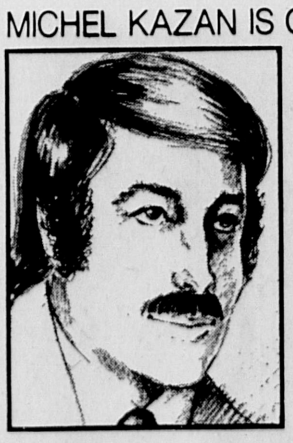
The Auburndale Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday' Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. in the Auburndale Library hall.

"Let's Do Plants Together" is the program to be presented by Mrs. N. Grendell Cate Jr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fisher.

Members are asked to bring a plant to show, pinch back, or propagate. All necessary materials will be available at no charge.

Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, president, will hold a business meeting, and discuss the by-laws.

FILENE'S
MICHEL KAZAN IS COMING



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Lisa Cetlin, a senior honor student at Newton South High School, sered as an intern in the office of State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) during the summer. Miss Cetlin, who was a State House tour guide during 1976, performed a variety of tasks for Pines, including assisting with the redesign of her filing system.

Gardeners invited to enter Harvest Show

New England amateur flower, fruit and vegetable growers are invited to show their stuff this fall.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is asking gardeners to enter the traditional competition for the Fall Flower and Harvest Show, which will be held in Horticultural Hall in Boston Oct. 7-11.

Entries will be accepted from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 7. Entries of cut blooms, potted plants, vegetables and fruit must have been grown by the exhibitor and labeled. Entrants under age 15 can enter the junior classes for vegetables, cut blooms and potted plants.

Only one entry is permitted in each class by each contributor. Awards will be made to winners.

The Fall Flower and Harvest Show, billed as "A Country Fair in the City" and patterned after the spring flower show, will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.daily. Admission is $2.

More information about the amateur gardening competition is available at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, across from Symphony Hall. Telephone number of this 147-year-old non-profit organization is 536-9280.

Wild Flower Society lists adult, children's classes

A number of classes are being offered at the Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Rd., Framingham, sponsored by the New England Wild Flower SOciety, Inc.

Botanical adult classes include:

Fall botany: seasonal transitions in the plant world. Oct. 6, 10-noon, 4 sessions.

Botanical drawing: all-day workshop, Oct. 4, 10-noon.

Woodland management: managing your own woodlands for aesthetic, naturalistic landscaping and practical gardening purposes. Oct. 5 from 10-noon, 4 sessions.

Children's environmental classes include:

Familiar plants - how to grow and know them. Third, fourth grades, 3 sessions. Oct. 11 from 3:30-4:55 p.m.

The fun of arts with plants: third-fifth grades, 2-4 sessions. Oct. 12, 3:30 to 4:55 p.m. Print making with plant forms; natural collages and techniques for pressing and preserving plants; weavings with everything natural; drawing for fun and form.

Model making: fourth-sixth grades, one session. Nov. 7 3:30-4:55 p.m. Demonstration of ways to create life-like land scenes for hobbyists.

For information, brochure or registration call 237-4924 or 877-6574.

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Dolores Coletti heads cystic fibrosis drive

Dolores A. Coletti of 34 Columbia Ave., Newton Upper Falls, has been coordinator of the Cystic Fibrosis drive taking place during the past week. Funds donated through the help of door-to-door volunteers will support the research, patient care and education program being conducted by the CF Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which damages the lungs and digestive system and may be the cause of other serious conditions in about one of 1600 children born in the state every year.

No cure for the disease has been found, but effective diagnosis and treatment have lengthened and improved the lives of children with the disease. Mrs. Coletti points out that the CF Foundation helps support three diagnostic and treatment centers in the state.

Additional information about cystic fibrosis may be obtained from the CF Foundation, 824 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167, tel. 739-9090. Contributions are welcomed.

Woman's club holds Oct. meeting in Newtonville

The October meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club will be held in the parish hall of St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue, on Monday, Oct. 10. Coffee hour at 1 p.m. will be followed by a business meeting at 1:30 conducted by Mrs. Harry W. Abells, president.

Susan Krueger will present a program of "Songs with Susan", a one-woman revue of show tunes and folk songs.

Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe will be in charge of dessert and coffee. Mrs. Raymond J. Grenier and Mrs. Ruth Leonard will be pourers.

All club meetings for 1977-1978 will be held on the second Monday of the month.

Exercise, language taught at senior drop-in center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center is offering an Easy Exercise Group and a class in yoga starting the first week in October. Miss Virginia Joyce will teach the exercise class on Thursdays for ten weeks starting Oct. 6, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sister Margaret's yoga class will meet on Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a. m.

Language classes will continue this fall. French will be taught at a new time, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Spanish will be taught on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Newtonville Star Market conference room. The Italian class will meet on Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Center.

Arthur Lohan, coordinator at the Drop-In Center, is starting a stamp club on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. Anyone interested can call him at the Center at 527-6770.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, is sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services.

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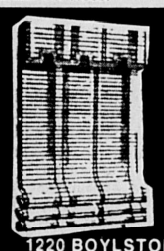

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Dr. Nickerson to address institute

Dr. Norton H. Nickerson, associate professor of biology at Tufts University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Wetlands" at the Club Institute of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday, Oct. 6. The institute will meet at the American Legion Hall, California Street, Newton, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Philip W. Card of Marblehead will conduct a parliamentary workshop until 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Anthony Losordo of Quincy will preside at the morning session and Mrs. Robert D. MacCurdy of Bridgewater will introduce the speaker.

Coffee and tea will be available for those who bring their own lunches. Robert Ward of Bridgewater State College will present a photography workshop at the afternoon session. Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., state federation president, will preside over an executive board meeting after lunch.

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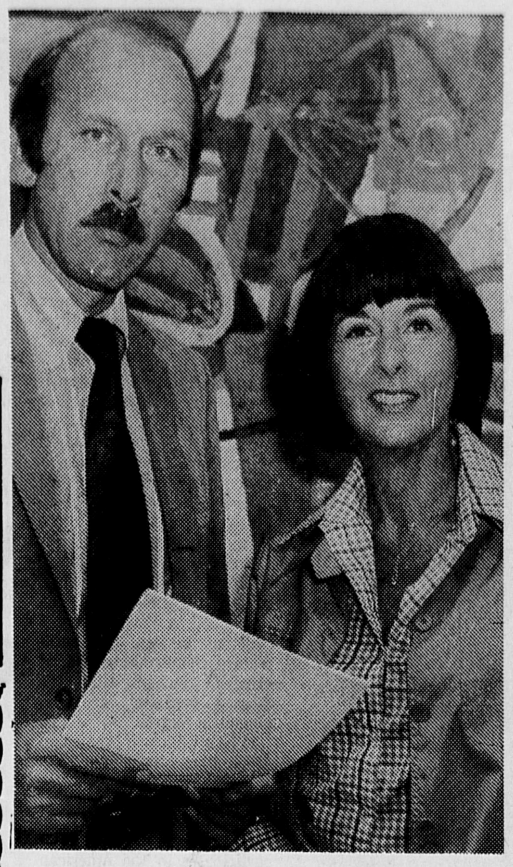

Mrs. Lois Foster, pictured with Carl Belz, director of Brandeis' Rose Art Museum.

Lois Foster heads fund drive for art museum

Lois Foster of Newton heads a major new funds campaign being launched by "Friends and Patrons" to support expansion of the activities of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University.

Mrs. Foster is the wife of Dr. Henry Foster, veterinarian and founder of the Charles River Breeding Laboratories, who is a Brandeis trustee. The Fosters are collectors of contemporary art and supporters of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Institute of Contemporary Art. The Henry and Lois Foster Biomedical Research Laboratories at Brandeis were dedicated by the university in honor of the Fosters' support of Brandeis.

The Rose Museum's limited resources inspired the organization of "Friends and Patrons", Mrs. Foster said.

She believes that the money raised from "Friends and Patrons" will inject "new vitality and excitement" to all Museum activities, and make a significant cultural contribution to Brandeis and the Boston area.

The initial goal of the group will be to enable the Museum to mount a major exhibition in conjunction with Brandeis commencements. The first in the series will take place at Brandeis' 1978 commencement and will show the works of Alex Katz of New York.

Carl Belz, director of the Rose Museum, praised Mrs. Foster's efforts to make the museum's activities more visible to a wider audience.

Mrs. Foster will express her appreciation to those supporting the fund drive by holding a cocktail reception on Oct. 23 for "Friends and Patrons" at the Rose Museum. Major figures in the art world and prominent civic leaders will attend.

The upcoming schedule for the Rose Art Museum includes an exhibition of the Museum's permanent collection entitled "Contemporary Masters", through Oct. 30; gallery tours dealing with post-World War II American art conducted by Mr. Belz, Sept. 29; a show of sculpture called "Locations" (pieces created for the Rose Art Museum by three Boston artists), from Nov. 13 through Dec. 23; The Jewish Arts Festival from Feb. 2 to March 12; an exhibition of paintings by James Weeks, running from April 2 through May 14; and the Katz show from May 28 to July 9.

Baptist women to hear about India

Molly Seasholes Taylor will speak on "India Today" at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton on Monday, Oct. 3. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room of the church, which is at the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Richard Ogrean, president, will conduct a business meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon by members of Miriam Circle.

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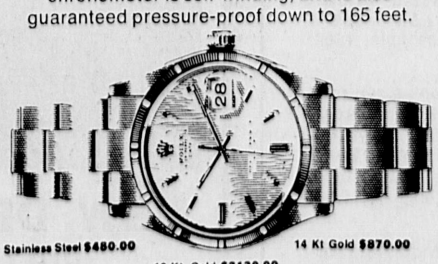
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Mrs. Tashjian to give book review for DAR

Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will present a program of book reviews on Monday morning, Oct. 3, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Sponsored by Lydia Partridge Whiting chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Tashjian will speak at 10:30 a.m. after a coffee period at 10.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go toward scholarships for Hillside School for Boys, Marlboro, a private school partially subsidized by the DAR for boys whose parents cannot care for them properly.

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent of Lydia Prtridge Whiting chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the book review program. Anyone wishing tickets may obtain them by calling 244-1828.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Let's fact it, traveling can be fun, an education and a valuable experience, or it can be a misery. It all depends on how you do it. Good traveling is arranged most carefully, with detailed plans which include procuring tickets and reservations. It's so easy to be spontaneous if arrangements for the basic necessities of life—comfortable beds, good food — are made well in advance. Confused about how to make these plans? We, your travel agent, can smooth your way and turn your next trip into the best traveling experience you've ever had!

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HELPFUL HINT: Tuck cellophane tape into your luggage; it's great for all sorts of things, from curling hair and sealing mail to removing lint from your clothes.

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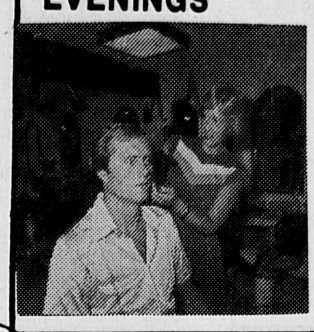
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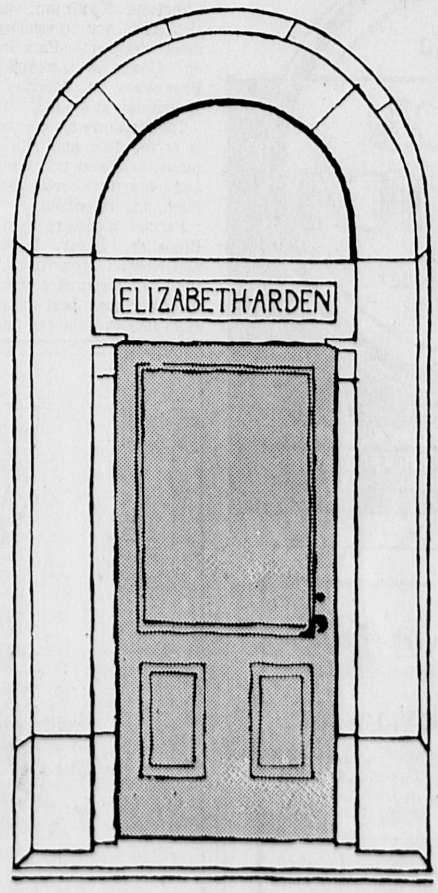

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Bible Society offers series

The annual Beacon Hill School of the Bible, with representatives of some 200 churches attending, will be conducted on six Thursday nights, opening Oct. 6.

The meetings will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

The meetings will include a catered dinner.

Those registering for classes may attend one or more sessions. The first class is from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The second session is from 7:30 to 8:20 p.m.

Lewis Foster of Newton Highlands is the president of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Weddings

Joseph Gagnon, Miss Shepherd married in Grotonwood chapel

Miss Rhonda Elizabeth Shepherd of Pepperell became the bride of Mr. Joseph Raoul Gagnon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon of Portsmouth, N.H., formerly of Newton, at afternoon ceremonies on Aug. 27. Rev. Donald Ward officiated at the Grotonwood Log Cabin Chapel, and an outdoor reception was held at Sunnyvale Farm, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Townsend.

Mrs. Mary Lou Theodore of Arlington was matron of honor, and Heather Sullivan, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Russell Brisson of Lynn was best man and ushers were Mr. Mark Sullivan of West Groton, Mass., and Mr. Roland Jules Gagnon of Portsmouth, N.H.

Mrs. Gagnon attends Rivier College and is employed at New England Business Services, Inc., in Townsend. Mr. Gagnon was graduated from Newton schools and Boston College, and is employed at Joseph Dubowik, Ent.

After a wedding trip to Lake Winnepesauke, the couple is living in Pepperell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagnon

Margaret Carter, Mr. Morgan married in Waltham ceremony

Miss Margaret A. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carter of Newton Highlands, was married to Mr. Ronald A. Morgan of Jamaica Plain, on Aug. 20. The wedding and reception were held at the Holiday Inn, Waltham.

Miss Jorinda Margolis of Newton Highlands was maid of honor and Miss Christine Carter, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mrs. H. Morgan of Jamaica Plain. His best man was his brother, Mr. Donald Morgan. Mr. William Dolan and the bride's brother, Mr. Ian Carter, were ushers.

The bride, formerly of Bristol, England, has been a student at UMass Amherst, and will now attend UMass Boston. The groom is a supervisor at Filene's, Boston.

After a trip to Montreal and Quebec City, the couple will live in North Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan

Pioneer Women choose delegates

The Metropolitan Kinneret Club of Pioneer Women has named Avis G. Jacobson and Rose Eisenberg as their delegates to the Pioneer Women's 25th biennial convention in Washington, D.C. Oct. 16-19.

Avis Jacobson is president of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, and Rose Eisenberg is the council coordinator. They will join a group of more than 700 delegates representing 50,000 United States members in 500 clubs across the country.

Presentation of the Golda Meir award to an outstanding American will be made at the convention. A Pioneer Women Na'amat fashion show will feature clothes designed and created by students in Pioneer Women sponsored vacational classes in Israel.

In Israel, Pioneer Women, in cooperation with Na'amat, its sister organization, provides educational, vocational and social services for women and children. In the United States it participates in the American Jewish community.

'Cantata' plays until Oct. 9

"Nightclub Cantata," The Boston Repertory Theatre production of Elizabeth Swados' Obie Award winner, is a mixture of music, drama, and pop entertainment.

It will be at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston, through Oct. 9. Tickets are $4.50-$7.50.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:08 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and Sunday at 4 and 8:08 p.m. Call 426-6912 for more information.

Conservatory conducts ensembles

Auditions for three Baroque ensembles of the New England Conservatory's Preparatory School are currently being scheduled.

The ensembles, coached by Charlotte Kaufman, harpsichordist and musicologist, meet weekly at the Park School on Goddard Avenue in Brookline on Monday or Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The literature for the groups is of the 17th and 18th centuries, solo and trio sonatas, and concerti of Corelli, Vivaldi, Bach, and Telemann.

Former members from the Brookline, Dover, Wayland, and Newton areas have said that these ensembles provided them with their best and most enjoyable experiences due to the opportunity of playing and working with others.

In the past, one of the three ensembles has performed at the Museum of Fine Arts, the Chestnut Hill Mall, and the ensemble was the youngest group ever to perform on the WGBH-Radio Live Performance series.

Membership fee for the ensemble is $150 per year from now through May, 1978. For audition information, call Rebecca Kimball at 262-1120, ext. 366, weekdays.

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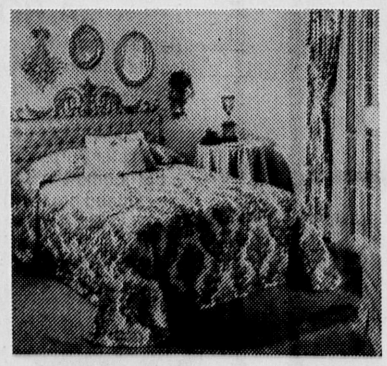
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Around Newton

Hearing

A public hearing on organization of children's services in Massachusetts will be held on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at The Grace Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton, sponsored by the Statewide Advisory Council of the Office for Children. All interested persons are invited to present their views.

Outgrown

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon starting Oct. 4. For information call 969-2788.

Banjo

The Newton District Holy Name Society will present the 9:29ers Banjo Club Friday , Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Jr. College, Jackson Rd., Newton. $2 donation, benefit Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. more

Bookmobile

Countryside PTA is sponsoring a bookmobile at the school, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, Monday and Tuesday , Oct. 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 332-0255.

Chorale

Qualified singers are invited to audition for the Zamir Chorale of Boston, professional Hebrew chorus. Call 926-3667 for an appointment through Oct. 6.

Puppets

How to make a puppet, a Punch and Judy Show, and a folk song concert will be presented free at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, by Sharon Lawrence, children's librarian of the Bedford Public Library. Sunda Oct. 2, 3 p.m. at the museum, 33 Marrett Rd. For information call 861-6559.

LAP

Birdwalk. Meet on Wheeler Rd., in front of the Oak Hill School, on Oct. 6 at 8:45 a.m.

Charles River Pathway Walk. Second walk, Allison Park to Waltham Boundary at Farwell St. Meet at Allison Park (off California St.) on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. Leader: Bill Geizentanner. Questions? Call 244-7010.

Baptist

The annual fall program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Ralph Newton. Rev. D. Nichols will speak.

Programs

A six week seminar, "Roots, Clumps, and Branches: Reflections on American Ethnicity" will start Oct. 4 sponsored by Programs for Women, Boston College Newton campus. For information call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

"Golda"

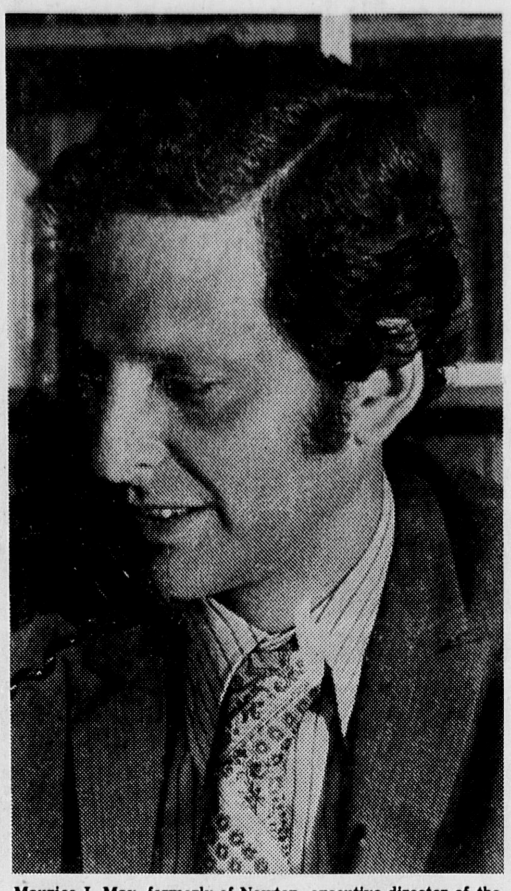
Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit performance of the motion picture "Golda" at the Wilbur Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Information and reservations available through the auxiliary office at 232-8668.newton sept. 29 carter
set 15 picas
1 x 18 T5 Fitzgerald-Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Therese to Mr. Richard Douglas Boyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle of Totowa Boro, N. J.

Miss Fitzgerald attended Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and graduated summa cum laude from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now attending Georgetown University Law Center.

Mr. Boyle attended Bergen Catholic High School in New Jersey and graduated from Georgetown University where he was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges". He is presently with the firm of Arthur Anderson & Co.

An August, 1978, wedding is planned.



Maurice I. May, formerly of Newton, executive director of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, was named a delegate to the New England Public Health Association for a two-year term.

Centre woman's club to open season with bridge

A dessert bridge will open the 91st year of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. All meetings for the year will be held in the Berkeley Room in Kendall Hall at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.

Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, president, will conduct the first board meeting on Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Leonard Binns is chairman of monthly bridges. Hostesses for the October bridge are Mrs. A. Cheston Carter and Mrs. Robert E. Finnin, who are accepting reservations at 469-9830 and 527-4736.

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Campus Notes

Rick Brunell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brunell of 52 June Ln., is head of the news department of the Phoenix, Swarthmore College newspaper. Entering Dartmouth College this fall are **Lise J. Supovitz,** 248 Park St.; **Karen E. Jones,** 1087 Commonwealth Ave.; **Mark C. Maletz,** 284 Upland Ave.; **Lynn E. Hartl,** 671 Grove St.; **Joan C. Danziger,** 96 Temple St.; **Thomas J. Ryan,** Jr., 46 Vista Ave.; **James R. Giesser,** 11 Nehoiden Rd.; and **Suzanne Sudikoff,** 23 Karen Rd.

Ann Donnelly (Mrs. Walter) and **Bernice Shaffer,** both of Newton, are enrolled in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Freshmen at Middlebury College include: **Janet E. Corcoran,** 40 Sewall St.; **Jennifer A. Lanes,** 53 Great Meadow Rd.; **Sarah E. Rosenfeld,** 38 Bennington St.; **Jennifer A. Strayton,** 37 Lansing Rd.; **Michael D.** Wilkinson, 330 Waverley Ave.; **Jeffrey M. Morse,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Jr.; and **Peter A. Hurwitz,** 491 Chestnut St. **Renee Aisenberg** of Waban, **Sheila M. Casey** of West Newton, **Eva Marie Iannuzzi** and **MaryJane** March of Newton, are members of the class of 1981 at Lesley College. **Belinda M. Taillacq** of 69 Hillside Ave., is majoring in the two-year executive secretarial program at New Hampshire College.

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D. RIZZETTO 527-0154

Crittenton League meets

The Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will hold its first meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John W. Carleton, 39 Nehoiden Rd., Waban.

Coffee and dessert will be served. The speaker will be from the Hastings House. Regrets only: 332-0031.

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To make higher education more accessible, Northeastern, in addition to the main campus in Boston and suburban campus in Burlington, has established branch academic centers in Brockton, Framingham, Milford, Norwood, Reading, Revere and Weymouth.

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Recognizing your time limitations when undertaking part-time studies, Northeastern tries to accommodate you by making admissions, registration, and enrollment uncomplicated. We give you full credit for your educational and life experiences, counsel you on career objectives, and minimize bureaucratic encounters.

You may be admitted to part-time degree programs in University College and Lincoln College without making formal application. You may matriculate as a degree candidate or select individual courses to meet particular needs.

You may register by mail or in person at any Northeastern location.

Registration dates: September 6-15, 1977. Classes begin the week of September 26th.

There's Still Time to Register

Late registration for some courses is available through the second week of classes. For full information and registration material, *call* Northeastern:

University College (Business, Health, Law Enforcement, Liberal Arts and Therapeutic Recreation) 437-2400

Lincoln College (Engineering and Technology) 437-2500

Burlington Campus (All programs) 272-5500

Or, you may stop by Room 102 Churchill Hall, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Northeastern University

Women steal show at fish tournament

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Comedian Arte Johnson, devotee of deep sea fishing, was talking about the growth in the number of women who go for the big ones.

The fish weren't biting for Arte so he improvised a shtick on the husband and wife who fish and the husband is fishless.

"Hi Harvey, how goes the fishing?"

"I don't want to talk about it. Let's talk about baseball."

"Well, Jeannette, how are you doing?"

"Why I got an 800-pound blue on a 50-pound test and..."

"Jeannette, I said we weren't going to talk about it. I told you, we don't talk fishing. Shut up, Jeannette."

"But, Harvey, I was just..."

"That's it, Jeannette. You want to fight. You got a fight..."

Here, off the Kona coast of Hawaii, on a rare day when the fish didn't bite, the male anglers laughed and laughed as Arte expanded on the theme. There was time to talk about the tremendous growth in women deep sea anglers.

The occasion was the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament. (Billfish are those with sword-like bills such as marlin and sailfish.) Fourteen nations had teams entered but women stole the show.

The amazing thing was that Mrs. Lilly Coll came at all.

Lilly is 84, a great great grandmother.

In big game fishing, age does matter because endurance and stamina play a real part. They are needed to boat (catch) the magnificent fighting fish that have weighed up to 1,100 pounds.

More than age should have stopped Lilly but didn't because, as she put it, "I just love fishing."

Lilly got on and off her plane from San Diego in a wheelchair. Five weeks before, she had taken a fall, pulled a ligament in one leg, strained her hip. She had gotten around with a walker, then a cane. When the airline people made her ride that wheelchair it left Lilly, a toughy, fighting mad for the tourney.

Lilly wound up aboard a boat skippered by a woman — the only woman skipper of a commercial sport fishing boat in these islands.

Myrna Holdridge, with a Lana Turner figure which Myrna herself used to display in a sarong as a cocktail waitress, was on the flying bridge.

Myrna, 37, hit the Hawaii beach four years ago seeking a lifestyle she could live with. She arrived by way of California after being raised in Taylor, Mich., and got the waitressing job — common among women who land here until they get a stake.

Her chance came when a skipper friend lost his deckhand and let her sign on "for a couple of weeks."

Myrna managed to stay signed on, take the necessary courses at the Pacific Maritime Academy, pass the Coast Guard exam and get her license. Then her boat owner let her be skipper weekdays. He took the boat out weekends. She stuck with it, she said, because "I like men and it sure beats waitressing."

Along came the billfish tournament. Myrna begged to skipper. Her boss feared resentment among the other skippers. Success in such a tourney can mean thousands of dollars in charters to these skippers. But Myrna's owner relented. The male skippers accepted.

First day out, with the Balboa, Calif., Angling Club team aboard and Myrna at the helm, the sport fisherman Pisces II recorded three marlin.

Such a catch might have been expected of Lilly or the team captain, June Stukey, 52, of Orange, Calif. June and Lilly hold a number records but they are another story.

For Myrna, that first day was almost too much. Let June tell it:

"Myrna was fantastic. She's a match for any male skipper here. But I've got to tell this little story.

"First (marine radio) roundup, we'd already caught one and it was her first tourney. So she asked, 'How do I report it?'

"I told her. Her hands were shaking like leaves but she did it. You could hear the surprise among some of the skippers. First roundup, first day, the lady skipper had a fish.

"Next roundup, we had another marlin. This time, she was so excited, she could hardly hold the mike.

"They (billfish tourney headquarters ashore) told her to give the noon report and not repeat the 10 o'clock.

"'But I am,' she said. 'We caught another.'

"So you can imagine, when Lilly hooked up just five minutes before stop fishing, how we felt. And that was some fight.

"Lilly wasn't about to let anyone touch that pole or help her. She fought that fish for an hour. (A fish on the line is fought past the stop fishing order until boated or lost.) And I can tell you, it was a hell of a fighter. But she got it to gaff — only the deckhand lost it.

"You should have seen that fish, a great jumper, beautiful when it would stand up, tension on the line constantly, a wild fight, the kind of fish you can really be proud of.

"So Lilly fought it for another hour before she finally boated it. That Lilly, she's some lady."

Lilly Coll got a 421-½ pound Pacific blue marlin on an 80-pound test line. There were bigger fish caught in the tourney on lighter lines but hers was the biggest caught by a woman. And her fight captivated the fishing men from such places as South Africa, Brazil, Australia and Hong Kong. They will be telling about it for years.

Five days later, she was still in pain from where the fighting harness bit into her ribs while she played that great marlin. But she showed up at the awards dinner anyway. "I wouldn't miss this for anything," she said.

"Yes, it was tough. Here I was, kinda crippled anyway from that fall and then that harness.

"But you know, I don't let anybody interfere. I got that fish and I got it on my own. They offered but I just said, get away, get away!"

These days, she admits, she would almost as soon take her 14-foot boat out in the bay off Buena Vista, Calif., and fish for croaker, corvina, bonito, bass, whatever is running.

"I got into fishing back in 1947," she said. "The only way I ever got to see my (late) husband was to go out fishing with him. He'd make me skipper the boat. So one day I was out there sweating, running that boat and I told him next time, we'd alternate. I'd fish sometimes too.

"The first time we did, I got a marlin. He didn't catch anything. After that, there was no stopping me."

price/slicing

YOU SAVE 34¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S-200

Bumble Bee Light Tuna Chunk in Oil 55¢ 6½ oz. can

coupon good Sept 26 thru Oct. 1, 1977

YOU SAVE up to 72¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S-203

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can $1.47

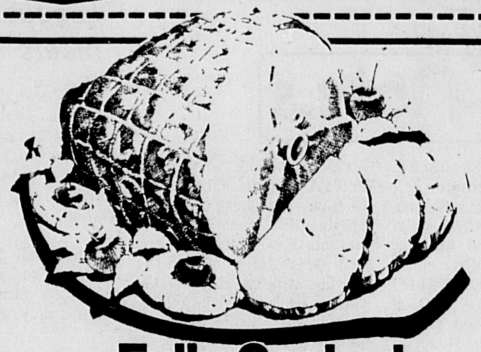
coupon good Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1, 1977

YOU SAVE up to 29¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S-204

Charmin Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. all Colors 66¢

coupon good Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1, 1977

7-Bone **Chuck Steak** Bone In Beef Chuck 68¢ lb. Save 31¢ lb



Fully Cooked **Smoked Ham** Shank Portion Water Added 59¢ lb. Save 34¢ lb

Boneless Top **Round Steak** Also Tip, Cube, or Swiss Round Steaks $1.49 lb. Save 70¢ lb

Boneless Beef Round-U.S.D.A. Choice **Eye Round Roast** $1.69 lb

Extra Lean Not over 16% Fat **Ground Beef** Any Size Pack $1.09 lb

Fully Cooked, Water Added Ham **Butt Portion** 69¢ lb.

Frozen Gourmet Delite Rock **Cornish Hens** 69¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **Top Round Roast** $1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Bottom **Round Roast** $1.19 lb

Ham Steak	Center Sliced Fully Cooked Water Added	lb 1.39
Turkey Leg Quarters	Fresh Tray Pack	lb 49¢
Fresh Pork Steak	Gov't Inspected Boston Butt Bone In	lb 1.09
Kirschner Sausage	Polish or Smoked	lb 1.29
Frozen Beef Liver	Center Sliced 3 lbs or more	lb 39¢
Whole Ham	Fully Cooked Water Added	lb 79¢
Swift Sizzlean		12 oz pkg 1.39
Nepco Knockwurst		1 lb pkg 1.39
Plumrose Sliced Ham		4 oz pkg 89¢

Seafood Specials of the Week!

Fresh Haddock Fillets-Bake, Fry or Broil $1.59 lb.

Breaded Scallops	Frozen	lb 3.29
Breaded Fantail Shrimp	Frozen	lb 3.29

For Your Health and Beauty!

Bufferin Tablets bottle of 60 89¢

Q-Tips	Cotton Swabs	pkg of 170 69¢
Deodorant	Mum Cream	1.05 oz jar 59¢
St. Joseph's	Children's Aspirin	3 bottles of 36 $1
Diaparene	Baby Wash Cloths	pkg of 70 99¢
Hair Spray	White Rain Regular, X/Hold	11 oz aero can 99¢

Finast Supermarkets Prices effective Sept 26 thru Oct 1, 1977
We reserve right to limit quantities

Richmond **Ice Cream** Vanilla, Chocolate, Coffee, Fudge Ripple or Harlequin ½ gal. cont. 99¢ Save 20¢

Richmond **Margarine** 3 1 lb. pkgs. of Quarters $1 Save 17¢

BONUS BARGAINS SAVE YOU MORE!

Bonus Bargains are items to be sold at reduced price for an extended period of time

Oscar Mayer Bacon	Regular Sliced Cry-O-Vac	1 lb pkg	1.69	Golden Hearth Rye Bread	in the Deli 1 lb loaf	59¢
Gem Beef Franks	Also Child Mild	lb	88¢	Hi Ho Crackers	Sunshine 16 oz pkg	69¢
Party Assortment	Finast	1 lb pkg	1.59	20 Below Freezer Wrap		50 ft roll 89¢
Herrud Chub Bologna	Also Liverwurst	lb	89¢	Frosted Shakes	Borden - All Flavors 3	7½ oz cans 1.00
Pie Crust Mix	Betty Crocker	3 11 oz pkgs	1.00	Cheese Spread Slices	Hood Indiv. Wrapped White or Colored	12 oz pkg 99¢
Italian Cooking Sauce	Ragu	21 oz jar	99¢	Alba Dry Milk	Non-Fat	8 qt pkg 2.39
Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker	22.5 oz pkg	89¢	Town House Crackers	Keebler Bonus Pack	16 oz pkg 69¢
Alpo Dog Food	Beef Dinner or Broiled Bits	5 6.5 oz cans	1.00	Kellogg's Pop-Tarts	Regular & Frosted	10½ oz pkg 58¢
Mr. Chip Cookies	Burry	13½ oz pkg	88¢	Honeydew Melons	Large Size - In The Produce Dept	ea 89¢

Vietnam war footnote: costly disposal of defoliant

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sprinkled over the deep waters of the central Pacific are perhaps the world's most expensive carbon particles.

The particles were created by the cremation of $70 million worth of the defoliant "herbicide orange" which was produced seven years ago to help win the war in Vietnam.

At an admitted cost of $5 million and after seven years of bureaucratic bickering, the Air Force finally rid the world of what had started out as a harmless weed killer and became, in the minds of many, a horror fluid capable of producing birth defects.

The furnaces of the Dutch ship Vulcanus, heated to 2,732 degrees, incinerated the 2,290,000 gallons into harmless gaseous particles about 1,000 miles west of Honolulu.

The drums of herbicide orange had been stored at Gulfport, Miss., and the central Pacific atoll of Johnston Island during the years it took to find a satisfactory way of disposing of the defoliant.

Aerial spraying by specially modified Air Force tankers had dumped more than 11 million gallons of the weed killer on the lush Vietnamese jungles during the seven years it was used to wipe out ground cover that the Viet Cong might use for ambushes.

Then, after South Vietnamese newspapers blamed the spraying for increased birth defects, it took the Air Force seven more years to satisfactorily dispose of it. Not only was it suddenly dangerous to man, but also to fish and bird life.

For 30 years, the weed killer had been sold commercially across hardware counters and stored in barns from Maine to Oregon. Suddenly, it became such a threat that the two-and-a-half mile railroad track linking the Gulfport storage area with the dock had to be rebuilt before authorities would allow the 860,000 gallons to be moved.

"And the cars were allowed to move only at a speed of two-and-a-half miles an hour to prevent any derailment," said Col. Stanley A. Morrow, director of the disposal operation.

Morrow estimated $5 million was spent during the seven years it took to finally find and carry out a government-approved method of destroying the 45 pounds of dangerous TCDD (tetrachlorodibenzo-p dioxin) contained in the herbicide orange.

Pentagon sources close to the project said the total costs were "far more" than $5 million, and claimed the destroyed herbicide orange had a value of more than $70 million on the commercial market had Washington found a currently available and economically sound way for the toxic dioxin to be removed by filtering.

Morrow said the Air Force had considered offers by a chemical company to recycle the herbicide, but said the "environmental apprehension-" associated with the disposal of the toxic-saturated filters killed the project.

Buried somewhere in the classified files of the Pentagon is the origin of "Ranch Hand," the code name given in 1963 to the defoliation project in Vietnam.

The theory, which in hindsight seems ludicrous, was that by defoliating all the jungle and vegetation which paralleled the roads and highways and surrounded the military installations, the Viet Cong would be deprived of cover from which to launch ambushes.

Transport aircraft were converted to tankers and for the next seven years the low-flying planes crisscrossed Vietnam, spraying their millions of gallons of herbicide orange on the landscape, and consequently, Vietnamese and Americans.

On one of the first flights in 1964, this reporter asked the crew what would prevent ambushes from the edges of the defoliated areas.

"Don't ask me," answered the pilot. "I just work here."

The first note of apprehension came from Saigon newspapers in June and July of 1969 when they reported a big increase in birth defects among people allegedly living in defoliated areas.

Then Bionetics Research Laboratories of Litton Industries said their research showed that mice and rats treated during early pregnancies with large doses of the chemical produced birth-defective offspring.

These well-publicized findings caused Washington to suspend certain uses of it within the United States, and the Pentagon subsequently ordered the end of "Operation Ranch Hand."

"To our knowledge," said Morrow, "there has never been a documented case of human intoxification traced to herbicide orange during Ranch Hand, although there were thousands of American servicemen working directly with the herbicide, frequently with little or no precautionary measures taken. Many were stripped to the waist while handling the herbicide, yet we have no record of any ill effects to any of these people."

Following the warnings of its hazards, nobody was allowed to move the 860,000 gallons awaiting shipment to Vietnam at Gulfport, and nobody wanted the 1,430,000 gallons in Vietnam returned to the United States.

Amidst tight security and extreme safety precautions, the Vietnamese supply was finally shipped to Johnston Island were increased safeguards were introduced, including restrictions on women staying on the atoll.

During the next four years, the various state and national environmental agencies competed to see which could denounce herbicide orange the loudest.

A proposal to burn the Gulfport supply at Deer Park, Texas, nearly brought out the Texas Rangers. When Suget, Ill., was suggested as another incineration site, the Air Force was engulfed with protests.

The canisters were moved to Oregon, but when word leaked out that the unwanted filters were to be buried in Oregon's soil, state authorities ordered them removed. The Air Force had to set up a special flight to fly the cannisters nonstop from Oregon to Johnston Island.

Finally this spring, the Air Force's Dr. Billy Welch told an Environmental Protection Agency hearing in Washington that the Dutch incinerator ship Vulcanus would pick up the Gulfport supply, take it 220 miles west of Johnston Island and incinerate it. Then the Vulcanus would incinerate the 1,430,000 gallons stored at Johnston.

The long-sought permit was finally given, and the Vulcanus was hired at a cost of $14,500 a day when she is in port and $15,500 a day while at sea.

specials

Finast SUPERMARKETS

YOU SAVE UP TO 41¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S-202

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 48¢

coupon good Sept. 26 thru Oct 1, 1977

YOU SAVE UP TO 92¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S-201

Finast Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. can $2.67

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YOU SAVE UP TO 41¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. F S-205

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10¾ oz. cans 2 for 25¢

coupon good Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1, 1977

Finast Beef Franks

Also Meat Skinless lb. 69¢ Save 40¢ lb.

Franco-American Spaghetti

5 14¾ oz. cans 98¢ Save up to 27¢

Iceburg Lettuce

Crispy-Fresh Solid Heads hd. 29¢ Save 30¢

Boneless Bottom of the Round **Rump Roast** $1.39 lb

Fresh-U.S. Gov't. Inspected **Pork Spareribs** $1.09 lb

Sunshine Golden Fruit **Cookies** 7½ oz. pkg 49¢

Weight Watchers **Milk** ½ gal cont 69¢

U.S Fancy-2¼" Min. **Apples** McIntosh 3 lb. bag 58¢

Thompson Seedless **Grapes** 68¢ lb.

Fresh Cello **Tomatoes** 12 oz. pkg 28¢

Long Green **Cucumbers** 4 for 49¢

Tasty New Sweet **Potatoes** 19¢ lb

Richmond Orange Juice

3 6 oz. cans Frozen 89¢ Save up to 22¢

Finast-Fresh English Muffins

4 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1 Save 72¢

— Mr. Deli Specials —

Kosher Franks

Mr. Deli Beef 99¢ lb.

Imported Ham Shankless-Lean, Delicious Sliced to Order . . . . half pound 1.19

American Cheese Freshly Sliced White or Yellow . . . . lb 1.49

Mr. Deli Bologna Also Liverwurst Sliced to Order . . . . . lb 1.09

Hillshire Farms Kielbasi . . . . . lb 1.49

Available Only in Stores with Service Deli

Frozen Food Values of the Week!

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Taterboy 5 lb. bag 99¢

Finast Peas or Corn . . . . . 24 oz bag 59¢

Stella Cheese Ravioli . . . . . 16 oz pkg 87¢

Cheese Pizza Jolly Cholly . . . . . 12 oz pkg 79¢

Pepperidge Farm Cakes All Varieties . . . . 11¾ oz pkg 94¢

Rich's Cookie Dough All Varieties . . 18 oz pkg 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson's . . 2 11 oz pkgs 1.00

Round Top White Bread . . 3 20oz lvs 1.00

Finast Raisin Bread . . . . . 1 lb loaf 79¢

Blueberry Muffins Finast . . . . . 13 oz pkg 79¢

Mini Sugar Donuts Finast Also Plain . . . . . 10 oz pkg 59¢

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Specials!

Cheese Food Slices

Finast Individual Wrapped White or Yellow 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Hood Orange Juice From Concentrate . . . ½ gal cont 99¢

Yoplait Yogurt All Delicious Flavors . . . . . 3 6 oz conts 89¢

FREE! STONYBROOK & MEADOWBROOK Stoneware

Stonybrook and Meadowbrook Stoneware set the pace for today's homemakers with beautiful coordinated floral patterns. Superb craftsmanship in high-fired, underglazed pottery.

Dinner Plate	FREE with $6.99 purch.	99¢ purch.
Cup	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ purch.
Saucer	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ purch.
Dessert Dish	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ purch.
Bread & Butter	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ purch.

Promotion ends Oct. 8, 1977.

Unitarians begin lectures

Geoffrey Godsell, overseas editor of the Christian Science Monitor, opens a series of seven monthly lectures Friday, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist parish house, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

Godsell recently returned from four weeks in Rhodesia and South Africa where he was able to meet and talk with leaders of all factions. He is expected to discuss his experiences in the first lecture.

Anyone who wishes to hear Godsell is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Weight Watchers set open houses

1 x 18 T5: Weight Watchers' Weight Watchers' will hold its annual open house week in Newton Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 6.

The open houses Tuesday will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre Square.

Visitors may also go to West Newton at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for an open house at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St.

Shukkah-Mobile to be at temple

"This Year's Harvest Shoud Include Freedom for Soviet Jews" is the theme of the Soviet Jewry Sukkah-Mobile which will be on display at Temple Mishkan Tefila from Friday evening, Sept. 30, through Saturday, Oct. 1

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the Sukkah-Mobile will be in Newton Centre from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. where it will be a part of the Harvest Fair.

This Sukkah will be traditionally decorated with the fruits of the harvest and will also feature a special series of movies, pictures, and lectures depicting the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Day care

Members of the Day Care Centers Committee of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. are (back row from left): Paula Comerford, Esther, Schleifer, Claire Burnell, Jean Crosby, Alice Webber' Elaine Grossman, executive director; (front row, from left): Irene Lambe, Ruth Dain, Phyllis Dangel, vice chairman; Maudyea Campbell, chairman; Mildred Weaver, corresponding secretary; and Helen Drinan.

Rev. Leavitt to speak at Central Church

Rev. Daniel B. Leavitt, pastor of Plymouth Church, Framingham, will speak on "Southern Africa: Eyewitness to Liberation" at a meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, on Wednesday, Oct. 5. A luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a business meeting will precede the program, which will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill Room.

Miss June Allen, program chairman, will introduce Mr. Leavitt, who served as chaplain and teacher from 1972 to 1976 at Mt. Silinda Institute in Rhodesia.

Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of luncheon reservations and Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, president, will conduct the business meeting. All friends of Central Church are invited to attend the program.

I'm a rare bird– a blood donor.

The American National Red Cross

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OCT. 4th

All Newton can vote for

RODNEY BARKER FOR ALDERMAN AT-LARGE

AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE ENDORSED RODNEY BARKER ARE:

State Senator Jack Backman
State Representative David Mofenson
State Representative Lois Pines
Ald. Thomas Concannon
Ald. Matthew Jefferson
Ald. Terry Morris
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Ald. John Stewart
Ald. Mark White
Gazi and Ellen Ahmed
Lillian Ambrosino
Connie Anderson
Joseph & Marilyn Anzevino
Michael & Jean Artin
Laura Avery
Octo & Sally Barnett
Pat Bartoshesky
Ann Baum
Howard & Suzanne Berwind
John & Tamara Bliss
Jane Brown
Robert & Anne Buxbaum
Penny Caponigro
Bill & Beverly Carmen
Melvin & Judith Chaffin
Paul & Margaret Clermont
Fay Cohen
Lisa Colb
Dr. & Mrs. David Colling
Nancy Criscitiello
Paul and Bobbi Croce
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Dr. & Mrs. Stephen Wright
Brian Yates
Marlene Yesley
Fran Zamcheck

*ony Croce 24 Saxon Terrace Newton Highlands 02161

Carol Birmingham marries Mr. McCaron

Miss Carol Louise Birmingham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Birmingham of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Joseph McCarron of Mattapan at an afternoon wedding on August 20. Rev. Ernest S. Heeren performed the double ring ceremony at Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, and a reception at the church followed.

Miss Elizabeth Damon Carter of Newton was maid of honor, and Jean Birmingham, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Best man was Mr. Francis Weber of Everett. Ushers were Richard Philip Birmingham of Erie, Pa., and Donald Prescott Birmingham of Newton. The groom is the son of Mrs. Arthur J. McCarron of Mattapan. newton birmingham 2

Mrs. McCarron is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts. She is now employed by an environmental engineering company. Mr. McCarron is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Boston State College, where he received a B.S. in education. He recently received a master of education degree from Suffolk University and is a teacher with the Boston public school system.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cape Cod and are living in Winthrop.

Marilyn Silverman will teach Pine Manor course

Marilyn Silverman of Waban will teach a noncredit course this fall at the Open College, the program of continuing education at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, a liberal arts college for women.

Her course, "Becoming and Being Your Own Person", will attempt to clarify issues related to personal identity by examining individual needs, values and goals. The workshop will include readings, discussions and personal growth exercises. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks beginning Oct. 5.

Ms. Silverman has worked at Pine Manor since 1974, and has a private counseling practise for adolescents and adults. She has been an instructor at Simmons College and Boston University, a consultant for the Framingham Jewish Community Center and a counselor at the Cambridgeport Problem Clinic.

Other non-credit seminars at the Open College this fall include those in calligraphy, photography, community history; personal financial managment; "Where do I go from here?" and "A Journey towards self esteem". Most courses begin the week of Oct. 3.

To register for open college workshops or learn more about opportunities for credit and non-credit study at Pine Manor College call 731-7088.

Rabbi David Sliveran, director of special education at the Jewish Thologogical Seminary of America, will be the guest speaker at a regional seminary leadership dinner Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Newton home of Lawrence Suttenberg.

Art, music, for Brandeis women

An art lecture and musicale will be presented by the Boston chapter of the Brandeis Women's Committee on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at Slossberg Hall on the Brandeis University campus.

Janice Madoff, lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts, will talk on art. The musicale will be presented by Helen Grossman, pianist and commentator; Elly Kritzman, soprano; and Ellen Sklar, oboist.

After the program, the group will go to the Rose Art Museum for sherry and a tour of the current exhibition.

Tickets for the program are $3. Reservations may be made by calling 332-3811.

Newton DARs go to state meeting

The fall state meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Sheraton Inn, Boxborough, on Sept. 13 and 14. The newly elected president general, Mrs. George Upham Baylies, of the national DAR was guest at the luncheon.

Among the members of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR who attended the meeting were Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf, regent, and Mrs. George H. Norton, former regent.

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Elizabeth Douglas
William Curby
Leon and Davela Birnbaum
Mrs. Homer Bean
Richard and Paula Belsey
Owen and Sandra P. Englehardt
Gail Breeze
Judy Beram
Nancy Atwood
Joan Gordon
Ann Guzowski
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KATHY JONES FOR NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD 2

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Reichard joins Drinan's staff as community relations director

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) has announced the appointment of Dorothy M. Reichard of 63 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, as director of community relations for the Massachusetts Fourth Congressional District.

As director of community relations, Reichard will be a liaison for groups and individuals seeding constituent service from Congressman Drinan.

Reichard is chairwoman of the Newton Democratic City Committee and a former two-term member of the Newton School Committee.

She was appointed vice-chairwoman of the Committee from 1973 to 1975 and has worked extensively on programs for children with special needs.

Reichard is a trustee of the Newton Free Library and director of the Newton Arts Center.

She has served as a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Health and Retardation and is director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Youth Commission, and Alternative Home.

She also initiated the Career Internship Program sponsored by Newton public schools and Boston College to give women the opportunity to explore and develop careers in public education.

Dorothy Reichard

Her career in public education began in 1949 as kindergarten instructor in the laboratory school of Saint Joseph College in West Martford, Conn. She taught emotionally disturbed children in Roxbury and was named placement director for the Eliot-Pearson School at Tufts University.

Reichard was president of the Ward School and Weeks Junior High School PTAs in Newton.

Holiday chart available

The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce has made available its 1978 Holiday Chart three months early this year.

Six of the 14 holidays are designated as "No Sunday Law" holidays when business and commercial activities may open at their own discretion. The others are "Sunday Law" holidays when conducting business, selling, laboring, or working is prohibited and punishable by fines.

Information on all 1978 Massachusetts legal holidays is contained in the Chamber's colorful chart.

The brochure is offered free of charge for one copy, and at 10 cents per copy for two or more. It may be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Holiday Chart, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, 125 High St., Boston, 02110.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday
Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Wednesday
Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday
Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Friday
No cafeteria (faculty meeting).

Juice, milk and fruit served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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AMERICA'S FINEST BASEMENT DOOR

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SEE US FOR RELIBLE CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS — WE KNOW THE BEST
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NEW DISCOUNT HOME CENTER
236 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY
325-9100 (Opp. Rear VA Hospital)
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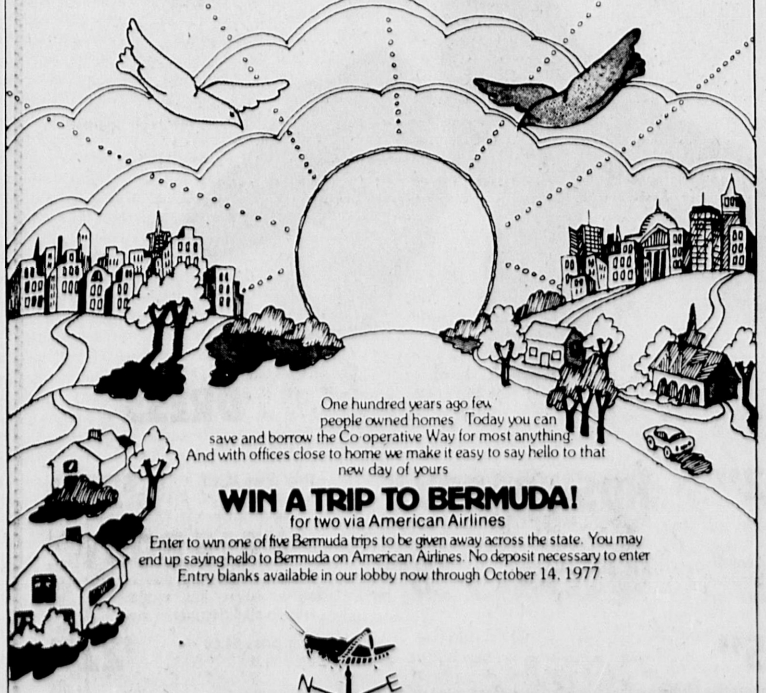
WALTHAM CLEANERS
750 MOODY STREET
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
(Opp. Red Cross and Waltham Pharmacies)

Say hello to a new day.



One hundred years ago few people owned homes. Today you can save and borrow the Co operative Way for most anything. And with offices close to home we make it easy to say hello to that new day of yours
WIN A TRIP TO BERMUDA!
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Enter to win one of five Bermuda trips to be given away across the state. You may end up saying hello to Bermuda on American Airlines. No deposit necessary to enter. Entry blanks available in our lobby now through October 14, 1977.
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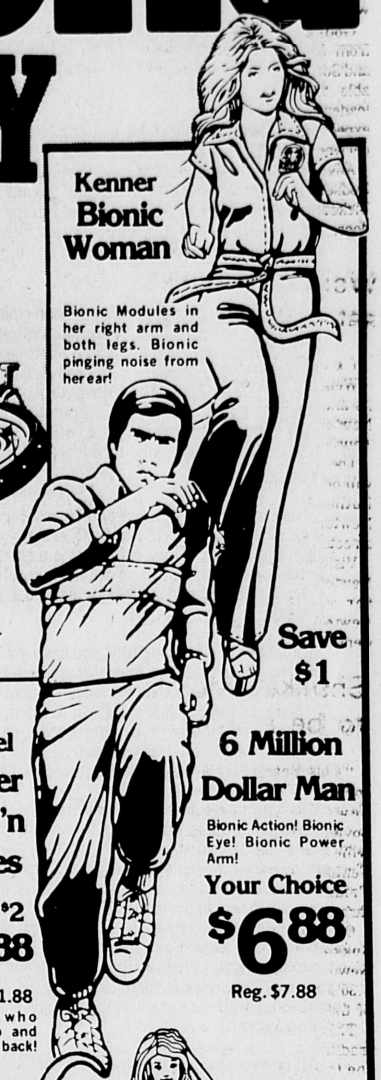
Early Bird
Lesney Pirate Set
Super Value $4.99
Complete with Fighting Fury Doll and disguises.

Kenner Bionic Woman
Bionic Modules in her right arm and both legs. Bionic pinging noise from her ear!



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Your Choice $6.88
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Push the button and they put their arms down and lift their bodies up...

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Mego Hall of Justice
Headquarters for the action heroes. Dial a disaster and "poof" your hero is transported there!

Mattel Tender Love 'n Kisses
Save $2
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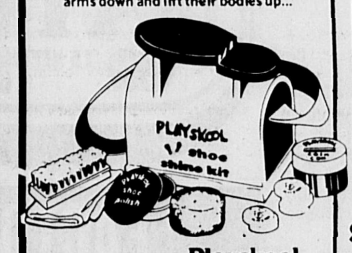
The doll who puckers up and kisses you back!



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Save $2
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Children can give their shoes a pretend shine!

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An exciting game of air-to-air and air-to-sea battles.

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Hasbro Digger Dog
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Digger... a kid's best friend. He walks alongside of you as you pull his leash.

Mattel Super Star Barbie
$4.87
Reg. $5.87
A chic new Barbie with a glamorous new face and long, sunstreaked hair.

Parker Gambler
$4.99
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Fast-paced family game of chance.

Super Value $2.97
Lakeside 4 Letter Words
3 dimensional tic-tac-toe using letters to form words.

Whiting Paper Flower Maker
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Create 16 flowers. Instructions included.

Parker Nerfman
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The soft, safe superhero who can fly anywhere.

Coleco Rock 'N Roll Stroller
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$9.99
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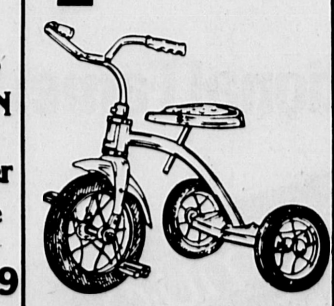
Pull the string and music plays so dolly can rock 'n roll.



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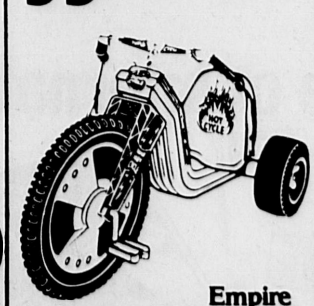
Sturdy rear step deck. Handsome enameled handlebar, 10" Front Wheel. Easily assembled.



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Cosco Baby Carrier
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Heavy-duty molded shell. Adjusts to any position. Safety strap. Foam pad.

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Contoured high back seat for comfort and support. Deep dish tray with colorful play balls. Folds for storage.

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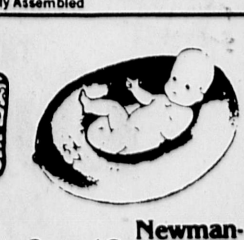
Foam-padded seat, back and sides. Multi-position back adjustment with safety lock.



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A changing place, emergency bassinet or wading pool! Holds baby gently.

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DEDHAM MALL
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Scout news

It's time for Girl Scout activities! Time for adults to decide the importance of scouting in our community and how much time to give to starting and guiding troops, patrols.

Past leaders might be contemplating using all those acquired skills by helping Newton's Service Team. Girls from 7 to 17 begin anticipating the pleasures of playing and working with their classmates and friends in a troop doing any of the many different kinds of fun for themselves and for others in their world. Discover new things! Help others! Make friends! People interested in more information may call 890-1660.

Prospective troop assistants and leaders should be watching for Newton's I.T. (Initial Training for new adult G.S.). Basic outdoor skills as well as troop organization will be taught. Remember, you need I.T. in order to take overnight camping in the springtime. Sears Roebuck on Route 9, Natick, has G.S. equipment, uniforms and handbooks. Those handbooks give a lot of information for leaders and girls looking for ideas of fun things to do and how-tos.

Remember how colorful and roomy for writing memos G.S. calendars are? It's time to order your calendar for 1978. For troops, selling calendars is a good way for getting funds for a desired trip or an extra-special project. Give calendars as gifts at Thanksgiving and for the December holidays

Calling Cadettes. Hopefully, you have got it all planned to join the other Cadettes from Massachusetts for the good times at this year's Cadette Encampment at G.S. Camps Virginia in Bolton, Mary Day in Weston, Winnetaska in Ashland and Wabasso in Bradford, N.H., on the weekend of Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Five hundred girls are expected to enjoy together a weekend of outdoor skills.

Also, all interested Girl Scouts are invited to a dedication ceremony at Camp Virginia to honor contributions made by Madeleine McAuley, past Bay Path G.S. Council President, and Mildred Young for many years camp director. The boathouse is being refurbushed by money donated by past council officers in the names of these two dedicated women. You might be interested to know our own Mutual Bank for Savings has shown its support of Girl Scout camp by matching a grant given by the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund. Work is beginning on Camp Virginia's dining hall as a result. And the Marlboro Lions Club has adopted Camp Virginia.

All prospective and present adult Girl Scouts are invited to the Autumn Newton G.S. Neighborhood meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Newtonville United Methodist Church, corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue. Come, add your input into developing plans for this year's program.

The Craft Show, sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Nov. 11-13 at the West Newton Armory. This event, designed to help raise funds for use by the Council which services the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area, will give craftspeople an opportunity to display and sell a wide variety of handmade items, in anticipation of the holiday season.

Woodcarving, pottery, macrame, jewelry, decoupage, weaving, handknit and sewn clothes, and special holiday gifts are just a few of the many crafts which will be available to the public during the weekend.

Boy Scouts and Explorers from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston will soon be out selling tickets for the show at a reduced, advance-sale rate.

Some booth space for crafts exhibitors is still available for The Craft Show. For further information, please call Judy Chernin, show director, at 332-8708.

The appointments of Gerald Bazer (right) and Laura P. Bernard (left) were announced this week by Lasell Junior College. Bazer, who comes to Lasell from Orange Community College in Middletown, N.Y., will be the academic dean at Lasell. Mrs. Bernard has served as executive director of the Boston Council for International Visitors and assistant director of the Boston Center for Adult Education and will serve as director of external affairs at Lasell.

Jackson Homestead offers classes on life in old-time Newton

Imagine life in Newton without supermarkets or department stores handy. In the early days people had to learn skills such as weaving, spinning, candle making and breadmaking for survival.

Children have a chance to try their hands at these crafts at classes offered at the Jackson Homestead about life in Newton from colonial days through the 19th century. Ideas that led the people of Newton to support the American Revolution, to build industries and to oppose slavery are also considered.

All students in grades 4 and 5 in Newton are invited to take this course. Enrollment is limited to 15 per class.

Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m., for one hour each for six consecutive weeks. There is no charge for the course, but a $1 fee for materials is payable at the first class. To enroll, please call the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Five lectures address problems of violence

The American Society for the Prevention of Violence has announced its third lecture series, "The Problem of Violence in Daily Life, Part I," beginning on Oct. 20.

All lectures will be given on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Auditorium of Suffolk University, 41 Temple Street, Beacon Hill, Boston.

Parking is available at Charles River Park Plaza on Cambridge Street, Boston, for a fee of $2. Following are the dates and subjects of the lectures.

Oct. 20, "Illicit Drug Use," Norman Zinberg, M.D. Department of Psychiatry, Cambridge City Hospital.

Oct. 27, "Violence in Daily Life, A Psychiatrist's Point of View," Shervet Frazer, M.D., chief psychiatrist, McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Nov. 3, "Violence and Sports," Jay Meehan, Ph.D., Department of Sociology, Boston University.

Nov. 10, "Violence and Television," Paul Rich, special assistant, WCVB-Channel 5

Nov. 11, "Children and Television Violence; Imitation, Victimization and Desensitization," Action for Children's Television, Newtonville.

Golf lessons set at Service Center

The Newton Community Service Centers has announced that Dan Meany will again this year give golf lessons at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Two courses of classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening Oct. 19 and Friday evening, Oct. 21. Registrants must sign up for a Wednesday or Friday course.

The course consists of seven one-hour lessons covering stance, driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting. Clases will be offered at 7, B and 9 p.m., with groups limited to six per class.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable soft-soled shoe should be worn.

For additional information, contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 969-5906 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Anytime you need a car loan, you can get a discount. That's one of the six money-saving features of the Shawmut Way NOW Package. All designed to make life more comfortable for you.

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CLEARANCE! ALL GARDEN SUPPLIES MUST GO! 20% OFF

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2"x8"x16" PATIO BLOCKS 45¢..

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The Game of International Fame!

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- Two to Four Can Play
- 4 Playing Racks and Instructions

King's Low Price 9.90

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MEN!!! BRAND NAME SHOES AND BOOTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Truly the greatest selection of 1st quality genuine leather shoes . . .

ALL WITH GREAT SAVINGS

SADDLE
Plantation Crepe Sole; Leather Lined, Brown Leather.
Reg. price 34.00 Save 11.00 $22.99

B BROGUE
Genuine Leather Upper; Genuine Leather Sole; Also with crepe sole; Genuine Leather Lined; Available in black or brown.
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E HUSH PUPPY®
Genuine Leather; Great variety of styles and colors; Available in tie or gore.
Reg. price 14.00 Save 5.00 $8.99

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Genuine Leather Upper; Side Zipper; Available in black or brown.
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Genuine Leather Uppers; Great variety of styles, colors and widths. From the leading manufacturer in the U.S.A.
Reg. price 34.00 Save 11.00 $22.99

Because we sell brand name men's shoes far below their regular suggested retail price, manufacturers will not allow us to advertise their brands. We guarantee you brand name men's shoes at savings of up to 60%. Every brand name can be seen in every shoe.

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42 Canton St. M-W 9:30-6 Th&F 9:30-8:30 Sat 9-6
7 Farwell St. M-Tu 9-6 W-Th-F 9-9 Sat 9-6

SHOP US AND COMPARE

Mayor's race

From page 1

of leadership in the areas of redevelopment, planning and recreational and environmental preservation.

"Bonding is borrowing and paying back with interest," Cohen said. "This defers current expenditures from being reflected in the current tax rate—only to be added to the tax rate in non-election years."

Cohen was opposed to the purchase of the city's new Shu-Pak rubbish collection trucks "which are too wide for some of the city streets and too tall to be housed in the city's garages."

Cohen has his own plan for revaluation. Homes would be assessed at 82 percent of appraised value and a depreciation factor would be applied, a factor his said is caused "ironically" by revaluation itself.

"The excess tax will then be cast upon commerical properties, assessed on the capitalization of income basis. Residential tax burdens will then be less, while our business community, still on an equalization factor, will pay its fair share."

Cohen wrote his master's thesis on revaluation.

This candidate also considers it a mix-up in priorities to approve a $665,000 Central Dispatch Center for police and fire departments while implementing the removal of one piece of firefighting equipment at $180,000, from Nonantum. Cohen opposed both moves.

Cohen is an advocate of zero-based budgeting, redevelopment, low- and moderate-income housing, and acquisition of the Novitiate land and preservation of open space.

Cohen says he has been in support of acquisition of the entire 60 acres of Novitiate land for a park for three years. "Federal and state funds could have paid for 90 percent of the costs," he said.

He has also proposed a special country club zoning to protect them from development.

Under zero-based budgeting, the city would essentially start from scratch with all programs starting with 0 funds and being reveiwed for their values and effectiveness, instead of just increasing every departmental budget every year.

Coupled with this budgeting concept is a reallocation of priorities, a redecision of what is important, and what things are more important than others.

He is an advocate of redevelopment of existing business areas, which he says would save, rather than spend, more money.

"The prime responsibility for housing rests upon the leadership of the mayor," Cohen says. "Redevelopment and rehabilitation can help fulfill our housing needs.

"I believe elderly housing should be built at or near business areas, shops and transportation."

He also feels the old infirmary land, near the Novitiate, would be a prime site for low-income family housing, and that Peabody School should be sold to a private developer for development while the Bigelow House should be retained as an historic site.

Cohen also thinks that Newton residents should have first option on selection when subsidized housing is built in the city.

"Newton cannot ignore its commitment to other communities, but it certainly must first be concerned with a commitment to its own residents," Cohen said. "There is no reason why these two commitments cannot co-exist and there are many reasons why they should become policy."

Cohen, an attorney, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and JD and LL.M. degrees from Boston University. He is married and has two children.

He served as a captain in the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict and has served as a director of the Newton Boys' Club, counsel for the Boston Finance Commission, and member of the Advisory Board of Higher Education Policy.

PETER HARRINGTON

Peter Harrington, 41, began his campaign in May by saying he would campaign on the following propositions: restoration of the elegance and quality of community life that once were synonomous with Newton, stoppage of the 'citification' of Newton, expansion and broadening of the tax base within presently developed areas by improving the value of the commercial properties.

Harrington is a strong advocate of the village concept in Newton and many of his plans reflect this.

Improvements to existing commercial areas would include restoration of the buildings, establishment of parking a facilities creation of "consumer mini-parks," all arranged through joint meetings of businessmen, residents and City Planning Dept.

This plan differs from current Community Development programs, he said, in that it would encourage businessmen to redevelop their own properties with the city agreeing to some tax break for increasing the attractiveness of the area.

'Citification,' he said, is a process of turning a suburban community "into an American City with all of its many problems, including the spread of blight from commercial centers into residential areas."

Harrington, a supporter of the Novitiate as park land, wants to establish open space and conservation land zones for all land parcels greater than two acres. He also wants a program for open space acquisition with a special city account to pay for acquiring 400 to 500 acres of land.

The account, he says, would put the city in the position of being able to bargain with owners realistically because they would know the city had the means to back up its offers.

Harrington also says it's time to put an end to the "one hole, two shovels, six-man work syndrome" in the Public Works Department.

He wants to see a municipal equipment center established and a municipal equipment replacement program re-established.

He is an advocate of shared-time and flex-time jobs, such as the state governmenent is considering, which allow people to either vary their starting and quitting times or spilt a job with someone else.

Harrington would like to see the establishment of a gerontology clinic for preventative medical and referral services for the elderly and an office to coordinate local, state and federal services available to parents and children.

Traffic is another problem that concerns this candidate. He thinks traffic and speed laws in Newton should be "more vigorously enforced" and traffic flow problems should be studied more seriously to find workable solutions.

Harrington, an attorney, is currently completing his third term as a state representative and serves on the Urban Affairs Committee. He is married and has four children.

THEODORE MANN

"I have sought to make use of the vast reservoir of human resources stored in our community," Mayor Mann says of his administration.

Mann, 55, in his six years as mayor, has done a great deal of reorganization of city government and lists among his accomplishments implementation of senior citizen programs, streamlining of municipal services, keeping the tax rate as low as possible, increasing the city's bond rating to the highest available, acquisition of open space, receipt of federal funds for development and redevelopment, attention to consumer problems, recycling, new housing, and improved recreation.

The Human Services Department, Personnel Department and reorganized Public Works Department were accomplished during Mann's administration.

Senior drop-in centers for the elderly were opened and periodic health screening programs were offered, along with the publication of a monthly senior citizen newsletter to keep people informed.

Combined trash and garbage collection and recycling programs were also implemented during Mann's administration. Last year, the mayor proposed giving the contract for trash and rubbish collection to a private contractor and eliminating this from city work, but the move was defeated by the Board of Aldermen.

The city also obtained a federal grant for the exploration and creation of a joint refuse disposal district, with Waltham, for solid waste disposal when it became evident the city incinerator would have to be closed.

A tax rate increase of $1.80 per thousand of assessed valuation was confirmed this week, a tax increase of approximately 1 percent.

Newton has a AAA bond rating, up from AA, which it had when Mann came into office.

"This administration has been sensitive to the need for open space and the preservation of our community and its qualitative values," the mayor said. "We were recently cited by the Department of Community Affairs for containing the largest amount of public open space of any community in the metropolitan area."

Mann supports acquisition of the Novitiate land "under terms and conditions favorable to the city."

Appraisals have been requested, and the city's Capital Improvement Program lists the 15 acres of land Novitiate land along the Charles River among its future items for consideration.

During Mann's administration, the acquisition of the Webster Vale was accomplished and plans for creation of Norumbega Park implemented.

Newton's Planning Department has been working on various developmental proposals in several areas of Newton, including Newton Corner, West Newton, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands.

Community Development money is being used, as are other federal funds, for improvements in these areas. Federal money also makes loans available to some businesses and qualified homeowners for improvements.

New housing for the elderly and a subsidized development for families have also been built in Newton during the past few years.

Improvements have been made in recreation via expansion of programs and additions to equipment and facilities.

Priorities for the future, according to the mayor, are completion of a comprehensive plan, combined communication for police and fire departments (the Central Dispatch Center), implementation of a new, better-equipped ambulance service, management training courses for middle and top-level management, further consolidation and improvement in the Public Works Department, creation of more subsidized housing and neighborhood beautification.

"Our work is never done," the mayor observed. "There are always problems to be solved, people to be helped, programs sorely needed."

Mann, a veteran of World War II, formerly owned his own insurance business in Newton. He attended Boston College and Boston University. He was an alderman from 1958 to 1962 and a state representative from 1965 to 1972.

During his term as mayor, he has served as president of the Massachusetts Mayors Association, chairman of the Local Government Advisory Committee to Governor Dukakis, chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board and CETA area chairman.

He is a director of the Newton Boys Club, Newton YMCA, and the World Affairs Council and a trustee of the Parker Hill Medical Center. Mann is married and has five children.

JAMES MILLER

Ald. Miller, 46, feels the city "needs a mayor who has executive skills and who understands that the basis underlying constitutional government is people."

He is concerned with the Public Works Department, the lack of a master plan for Newton and the need to be aware of how crucial it is to acquire open space, particularly along the Charles River.

Miller is extremely critical of what he calls "Mayor Mann's drive to give an outside, small contractor a multi-million dollar plum for trash collection."

He feels that would have put the city in a position of taking away jobs during a recession when they were of critical importance, and of having Newton taxpayers pay for equipment for trash collection ultimately to be owned by the private contractor, and not the people who paid for it.

Miller is working on his own plan to restructure city government to make departments "more functional, responsive, economic and manageable."

The Public Works Department, first and foremost, needs reorganization and levels of mid-management.

Miller also advocates the creation of a Parks Department. This is coupled with his vision of public access by Newton to all the land that borders on the Charles River.

"Reclamation of the Charles has been underway for several years now," he notes, "and it could be clean enough for swimming in 20 years."

"If that should come about, the entire western border of Newton would be on clean river, and you'd have several miles of public recreation possibilities."

The Parks Department, unlike the Recreation Department or the Conservation Commission, would deal specifically with the management and maintenance of Newton parks.

Miller is a native of Hawaii and a graduate of the University of Hawaii. He has master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University and is currently manager of special projects at Cambridge Thermionic Corp.

Miller has taught mathematics and science in the Newton schools and has also worked with the Peace Corps.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Institute of Electronic Engineers and the Masons. He is married and has six children

Teachers

From page 1

senior dance was postponed, and Adams said that at least one junior high school's trip to the White Mountains has been cancelled.

PTA meetings also suffer from lack of teachers, and most teachers are not scheduling parent-teacher conferences after school.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said Tuesday, "I simply feel (the job action) wasn't necessary. The School Committee and the administration have been carrying out all provisions of the contract that has expired."

The only exception is teachers have not been given their annual increments on the old salary scale.

School Committee member Paul Ash said the action taken since the beginning of the school year was "premature."

Ash has been involved in negotiating for teachers in the Dover-Sherborn schools and has never heard of a work-to-rule action being taken before a fact-finder's report is made.

Negotiations have reached an impasse twice. The first time a mediator was appointed, and now a factifinder has been appointed by the state and agreed on by both parties.

Meetings with the factfinder are scheduled for Oct. 30, Nov. 2, and Nov. 16.

Adams said the NTA has made an open invitation with the Committee to sit down and bargain, with hopes the two may come closer together before factfinding.

Chairman Mandell said Tuesday night that he has contacted the Committee's bargaining lawyer to try to arrange such a meeting.

A teacher starting in the school system with a bachelor's degree earns $10,384 a year and receives annual increments of about $500 a year according to the current salary scale.

The average teacher salary last year was $16,468, according to published School Department figures.

At the demonstration in front of Newton North Monday night the teachers wore black armbands in support of the teachers who were put in jail for striking in Franklin.

The vote on the work-to-rule action was made by a "strong majority" of about 300 teachers at a meeting before the first day of school, Adams said.

DeNucci supports petition limiting taxes

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) recently spoke out strongly in support of an initiative petition which calls for a lid on State spending as well as on state taxes.

support," Rep. DeNucci said.

The petition to which DeNucci refers is one which would result in a change in the state constitution to limit state budgets to a fixed percentage of the annual gross income of all the state's residents.

"Today, more than ever before, we urgently need a restraint on state spending and the initial step in this direction is the petition which I urge all concerned taxpayer organizations and individual taxpayers in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to

The petition will be in circulation starting later this month and will be called in by late November. DeNucci pointed out that 55,000 voter signatures are required state wide to have the issue placed before the 1978 legislature.

If passed by the legislature, the measure would go before the electorate on the November 1980, ballot.

"A check on runaway spending is essential. The petition is the first step and I'm calling for all concerned citizens in the Newton-Waltham area to back it," added the Newton Democrat.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Harold J. Mullen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Harold J. Mullen** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Mary Mullen** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 249393

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Leo S. Rosenfeld** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-first to thirty-third accounts of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** and **John C. Rosenfeld** as trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Louise Rosenfeld** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se15,22,29 Register

x1181

SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

August 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Bruno Roberto of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by laws from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of premises presently numbered 303 Parker Street, and also a vacant lot adjoining same on the corner of Kendall Street and Parker Road, together shown as Lots A and B respectively on "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated August 8, 1961, and recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 9969, Page 416, being bounded and described as follows:

Lot A: Northwesterly by part of Lot 2 on said plan, 60 feet;

Northeasterly by part of Lot 14 and by Lots 15 on said plan, 105 feet;

Southeasterly by Parker Street, 80 feet, and

Southwesterly by Lot B on said plan, 106.89 feet.

Containing 7350 square feet of land, according to said plan; be any or all contents or measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

Lot B: Northwesterly by the remaining length of Lot 2, 80.43 feet;

Northeasterly by Lot A on said plan, 106.89 feet;

Southeasterly by Parker Street, 48 feet to a point;

Southerly by an arc on said plan, 18.85 feet to Kendall Road, and

Southwesterly by Kendall Road, 93 feet.

Containing 7342 square feet of land, according to said plan; be any or all contents or measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured or described.

For my title see Deed from Patsey Vito to me dated August 25, 1969 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 11729, Page 208.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Deputy Sheriff

BE PROUD
Join the Bloodline

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Murstein** also known as **Esther L. Mursten, Esther Lee Murstin** and **Esther L. Murstin**, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Max Singer** and **Beverly W. Boorstein** representing that they are special co-administrators of the estate of said **Esther L. Murstein** also known as **Esther L. Mursten, Esther Lee Murstin** and **Esther L. Murstin** and praying that they be authorized to pay due bills to the general creditors of said estate as more fully set forth in said petition and further representing that said petition is being brought under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 193, section 14.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480502

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Veronica Donovan** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. **Rule 72** that the first account of **James D. Bartlett** (fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes M. Kelly** also known as **Margaret Agnes Kelly** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leon Long** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se29,Oc6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul M. Fitzsimmons** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sheila M. Fitzsimmons** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se29,Oc6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary M. Powers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth Adams** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se29,Oc6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sylvia Lisook** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George Steinman** of Brockton in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se29,Oc6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1976 is available at its office, 15 Needham Street, Newton, Mass. 02161 during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days thereof. Principal Manager of the foundation is Florence Kaitz.
(G)Se29

Notice of Certain Unclaimed Bank Accounts Held by Mutual Bank For Savings

Pursuant to Chapter 277 of the General Laws notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be turned over to the Treasurer and Receiver-General on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore.

Alicia Barry, Wellesley, MA
Alfredo Bastianelli or Margherita Bastianelli, itf David Anthony Bastianelli, Newtonville, MA
Susanna Berman or Ruth H. Berman, Newton, MA
Emily M. Black, itf William Adam Black, Jr., Newton, MA
Charles H. Blakeley or Merle E. Blakeley, Hooksett, N.H.
Amy Braver, Waban, MA
Estate of William J. Brickley, Elias F. Shamon, Admnr., W. Roxbury, MA
Glenn A. Campbell, Auburndale, MA
Linda Casler, Newton, MA
Charlotte Fawcett Cole itf Horace W. Cole, Weston, MA
Pietro Covati, Wellesley, MA
Craig Cunningham, Needham, MA
William A. Curby or Ann W. Curby, itf Judith Ann Curby, W. Newton, MA
John W. Dunbar, Wellesley, MA
William A. Eagan III, Wellesley, MA
Barbara H. Elliott, Yvelines, France
Audrey M. Englander, Newton, MA
Cherie Darlene Ertha, W. Newton, MA
Helen C. Fagan or Helen C. Fagan, Newtonville, MA
Jeffrey B. Fager, Wellesley, MA
Joseph Farina, Newton, MA
Neal Feldman, Newton, MA
Melvin W. Friedman or Natalie A. Friedman, Newton, MA
Mark Golden, Newton, Ma
Mary T. Gorham, Waltham, MA
Ruth E. Gourley, Nabnasset, MA
Susan P. Grant, Cambridge, MA
Milton G. Green, Chestnut Hill, MA
William Alden Hibbard or Catherine S. Hibbard, Newton, MA
Isabel L. Hickey, itf Edmund Paul Hickey, Newton, MA
Isabel L. Hickey, itf Lisa Jean Hickey, Newton, MA
William P. Hurney or Edith Hurney, Needham, MA
Bertha Karolina Iderstrom, Weston, MA
Paulette Jefferson, Newton, MA
Paul Joseph, Chestnut Hill, MA
Mary J. Keany, itf Mary Jane Keany, Needham, MA
Gertude E. Kelley, itf Betty R. Kelley, W. Medford, MA
Arlene E. Kessler, cust. for William Catlin, Jr., Wellesley, MA
Dawn K. Laguna, Allston, MA
Terry Lane, Newton, MA
Veronica M. Leary, Newton, MA
Ronald F. Leman, Wellesley, MA
Walter C. LeVine or Joyce N. LeVine, Newton, MA
Susie E. Lewis, itf Millicent Mendes, Roxbury, MA
John T. Lordan or Gertude E. Lordan, Newtonville, MA
Mary S. Lovell, itf Mary Cooper Lovell, Wellesley, MA
Nancy Mahan, Branford, Conn.
Estate of Elizabeth Selin Makin, Katherine F. Humphrey, Admnx. Needham, MA
Marcia Ann Mawhinney, Wellesley, MA
Richard C. McCarty, Waban, MA
Adelaide T. McMurrer, Wellesley, MA
Chris Mitrano, Auburndale, MA
Paul E. Nason, Winchester, MA
Newton Upper Falls Civic Assoc. Newton, MA
Deborah L. Ray, Brookline, MA
Mark A. Rollins, Waban, MA
Judith Louise Rubenstein or Joel J. Rubenstein, New York, N.Y.
Marcia Billings Rue, Riverton, N.J.
John Page Sanderson or Elizabeth S. Sanderson, Sherborn, MA
Patricia Salemme or Lillian Salemme, W. Newton, MA
Emily Martha Schultz, Wellesley, MA
Carol Shapiro, W. Newton, MA
Philip W. Shelton, Miami, Fla.
R. Richard Shuman or Ann L. Shuman, itf Terry Lind Shuman, Fairmont, W. VA.
Robert A. Siegel or Elinor Hellman Siegel, Chestnut Hill, MA
Barbara Ruth Singer, Brookline, MA
Janice Dudley Smith, itf Sharon Lee Smith, Limestone, Maine
Margaret R. Smith or John A. Smith, Newton, MA
Anthony J. Spuria or Nancy L. Spuria, Derwood, MD
Edward C. Stanley, Newton, MA
Harold Steinhardt, W. Newton, MA
John G. Stoddard or Dorothea M. Stoddard, Needham, MA
Walter G. Sylvia III, Newton, MA
Mary Taylor, Newton, MA
William Tetrick, Jr., Columbia, S.C.
Olive F. Thornton, Wellesley, MA
Earle S. Tyler Jr. of Jo-An Taylor, Duxbury, MA
Gustav Westberg or Esther Dowling, West Roxbury, MA
Johannes R. Wirsching, W. Gutbrodstrobe, Germany
C. Douglas Woodacre, Wellesley, MA
Robert King Wulff, Cambridge, MA
Francine L. Zaslow, itf Emily Karen Zaslow, Newton, MA

In addition to the above listed accounts, this bank is holding 4,619 accounts of less than $25.00 each, totaling $12,207.73 and outstanding checks totaling $46.61 to be turned over to the Treasurer. A list of these accounts is available at this bank.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
Charles M. Coyne
Treasurer
(C)Se28,(G)Se29

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

August 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael T. Campbell and Mary D. Campbell of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville, on the Easterly side of Brookside Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Brookside Avenue, seventy and 25-100 (70.25) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of the City of Newton, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Roland F. Gammons and Charles J.A. Wilson, Trustees of the Newton Estates Trust, seventy and 25-100 (70.25) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Aborn, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

Containing 10,537 square feet of land, more or less, and being shown as a part of Lot 4 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Lots in Newtonville, Massachusetts," dated October 1902, by Irving T. Farnham, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 143, as Plan 32.

The above described land is conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For my title, see deed of George Barney, and Therese A. Barney to us dated June 26, 1967, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11346, Page 160.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ada B. Davis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gerald M. Davis** of North Kingstown in the State of Rhode Island praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Gertrude I. Menice** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Gertrude I. Menice** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Francis V. Menice** of Malden in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of September, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se22,29,Oc6 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

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(G)Se15,22,29

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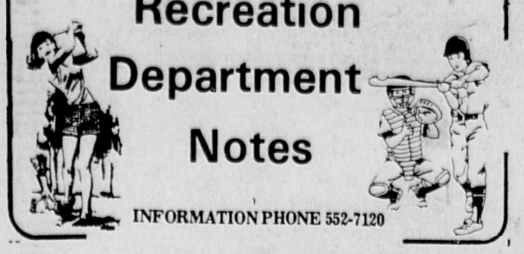

Pre-Season Swim Schedule

The schedule for the North High School Pool from October 3rd to October 9th has been released by the Newton Recreation Department.

Monday - 7:15 - 7:55 p.m., Adult Swim; 8:00 - 8:55, General Swim; 9:00-9:55, Adult Swim.

Tuesday - 7:15-9:55 p.m., General Swim.

Wednesday - 7:15 - 7:55, Adult Swim; 8:00-8:55, General Swim; 9:00-9:55, Adult Swim.

Thursday - 7:15-9:55, General Swim.

Friday - 7:15 - 7:55, Family Swim; 8:00-8:55, General Swim; 9:00-9:55, Adult Swim.

Saturday - 1:00-5:55, General Swim; 6:00-6:55, Family Swim; 7:00-7:55, General Swim; 8:00-8:55, Adult Swim.

Sunday - 12:30-1:55, Adult Swim; 2:00-4:25, General Swim; 4:30-5:25, Family Swim; 5:30-7:25, Special Needs Swim; 7:30-8:55, General Swim; 9:00-9:55, Adult Swim.

Swimming Lessons

Session I Swim Lessons for Newton residents aged 6 and over, will run from October 10th to January 29th. Registration for this first session will be held October 6th, 7:30-9:00 p.m. and October 8th, 10:00-10:30 a.m. at the Hull Street entrance of North High School.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Newton residents with proper identification may obtain their Recreation I. D. Cards on the following dates: These cards are required for participation in Recreation Department indoor programs at North and South High Schools. The fee is $2.50 and applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance at North High between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on September 29th, October 5th, October 19th, November 2nd, November 16th and December 14th and from noon to 3:00 p.m., December 3rd.

Indoor Tennis

The first session of the Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Tennis Program will run from November 7th to January 22nd. Registration will be held at Meadowbrook Jr. High School, Saturday, October 22nd from noon to 3:00 p.m. Court time at North High - Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, one court 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, two courts, 5:00-7:00 and 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, two courts, 10:00 a.m. to 6:55 p.m.

Exhibition Gym

Monday thru Friday, Basketball and Volleyball, 7:00-9:55 p.m., Saturday, Basketball and Volleyball, 2:00-4:45 p.m. and Sunday, Basketball and Volleyball, 2:00-4:45 p.m. and 7:00-9:45 p.m.

Simulated Outdoor Area

Jogging nightly from 7:00-7:55 p.m. Adult Fitness, Monday evenings 8:00 to 9:55 and Co-ed Volleyball each Thursday and Sunday evening from 8:00-9:55 p.m.

Weight Room

Co-ed Weight Lifting will be held in the Weight Room each night except Thursday and Sunday, from 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Arts in the Parks

Even though classes in the Arts in the Parks Fall and Winter series have begun some openings remain in Children's Art for Adults with instructor, Jed McGillivray and Freh and Dried Flower Arrangements with instructor, Mrs. Claire Glick. Children's Art for Adults is a practical course for parents and other adults who want to help children develop artistic expression. It will be held for eight Fridays beginning September 30th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Flower Arranging course will begin with basics and develop. It will run from October 5th for four weeks, beginning at 9:30 a.m. For information call Linda Plaut at 552-7120.

Courses Over-Subscribed

Adrienne Lowenthal's Halloween Special and the Chinese Yarn Winding classes for kids, taught by Dora Hsiung filled up rapidly and a second series was set up by Arts in the Parks. Both activities are over-subscribed, and no applicants can be accepted.

Modern Dance Classes

Amy Morris will conduct two 15 week modern dance classes at the Newton Centre HUT BEGINNING October 3rd. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Registration at the Hut is September 28th and 29th from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

Community Concert Band

The Newton Community Concert Band will hold its first rehearsal of the season in the Music Room at Warren Junior High School on Wednesday, October 5th, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Director, Tom Leonard, Music Coordinator for Warren Jr. High, will welcome percussion, brass and woodwind players of all abilities. The band is now in its second year. Call Linda Plaut, 552-7120 for information. Pre-registration not required.

Skating Classes

Skating classes for all ages through senior citizens have been scheduled again this season. The first class will be held at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink between 5:00 and 5:50 p.m. on October 18th. There will be ten students per instructor for the classes to be held October 18 and 25th, November 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and December 6, 13, and 20. Fee $20.00 including rink time, for the ten week course. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut, off Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre, Wednesday, October 12th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

North High Pool Phone

The new number for information o activities at the Newton North High School Pool area is 552-7127.

HARVEST FAIR

Newton's Third Annual Harvest Fair will be held on the Newton Centre Green Sunday, October 2nd from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. In case of rain, the Fair will be held the following Sunday.

Last year, over 10,000 Newtonites attended this Community wide event.

Mrs. David Mofenson and Mrs. Barry Make, Co-

REC. DEPT. NOTES—See page 28

Weston clamps lid on Lion 11, 24-0

By RICHARD E. SHONE

The Newton South Lions lost their second game this season, 24-0, to a tough Weston ball club last Saturday. The Lions, unfortunately, did not play quite as well as they did against Littleton, and again let costly penalties and fumbles, due to poor playing conditions, ruin all offensive drives.

The Lions won the toss and received the opening kick-off. The Lions looked as though they were going to pound out the yardage as they did a week earlier, but a fumble ended their first drive. Weston getting good field position on their 40 yard line, were stopped cold by a tough Lion defense. Weston punted away and again the Lion offense could not produce anything substantial. The rain-drenched field was a definite disadvantage for the Lion offense.

The Lions' defense held the Weston offense once again. Unfortunately, the Lion offense still did not produce anything, as Weston got the ball back at their 40 yard line. After two offensive plays, it was 3rd down and 4 yards to go at the Weston 46 yard line.

Chris Cleary (6', 180 lb. senior) went off right tackle for a 54 yard touchdown run. Scott zchandler tried to kick the extra point, but the kick was blocked. This is one of two touchdowns for Clery and gave him a good percentage of his rushing total of 73 yards.

The Lions received the Weston kick-off and got good field position on their own 40 yard line. The Lions used their ground attack, and were moving the ball with hard running by fullback Rich Shone and halfback Greg Jackson.

Quarterback Steve Kosowsky then turned the right corner for a fifteen yard gain and a first down. A fumble destroyed that drive and gave Weston the ball back before the half. Weston capitalized on the fumble as they drove the ball down field. They scored on a 5 yard blast by halfback Tom Wilder. The extra point attempt was again blocked. The Lions left the field at half time down, 12-0.

The Lions kicked-off to Weston to begin the third quarter. Weston collected one first down, and had to punt the ball away. The Lion offense was blanked by a tough Weston "D", and they had to punt the ball away. The Weston offensive unit came on the field with the ball on their own 30 yard line. Weston put together a hard drive and chewed up much of the clock. The drive was capped off by a 28 yard T.D. pass, from Kenny Harris to tri-captain Scott Chandler (6'3", 190 lbs.)

The extra point was again unsuccessful.

Scott Seidman received the Weston kick-off and brought it to the Liona' 40 yard line. The Lions ran a few plays, then Scott Buffington made a beautiful 15 yard run but was hit hard and coughed up the ball. The third quarter ended, and the Lion offense had the ball for a disappointing 5 plays throughout the whole third quarter.

The fourth quarter began and agin Weston put together a good drive grinding up most of the ten minutes left in the ball game. Despite an honorable defensive effort by the Lions Weston again put the ball in the end zone, with Chris Cleary getting his second TD run, this one from 12 yards out. Again, the extra point was blocked. This TD ended the scoring, 24-0.

The Lions received the kick-off with good field position. The Lion offense finally put together a good drive. With fine passing by Steve Kosowsky and excellent hands in the form of Shawn Daley. The screen passes were also successful for the Lions. Scott Buffington caught a screen pass for an 8 yard gain and Rich Shone caught one for a 9 yard gain. The Lions were threatening to score with the ball on Weston's 8 yard line. A fumble terminated a possibility for the Lions to score.

The loss was hard for the Lions to accept. The frustrating part of this game is that Weston is not 24 points better than Newton South. South just has to pull it all together and stop making costly mistakes.

Despite an embarrassing loss, there were many standouts for Newton South. Very important is quarterback Steve Kowsowsky, who is throwing better and improving a lot. He completed eight passes for 27 yards. John Forti was a standout at defensive end, as was Willie McDonald, until he left the game with a bad shoulder in the third quarter.

Defensive tackles Lance Sefvais, Paul Cutler, and Rich Tarantino all played well. Middle guard Mark Kase and linebacker Alan Seifer are getting the experience that they need. Art Kojoyian played very well on defense.

Doug Jackson, Douglas Washington, Jim Foster, and Rich Shone played well in the defensive backfield, but mistakes are still being made in coverage of pass routes. Scott Seidman again showed us to be a much improved open field tackler in the defensive backfield. Paul Butters was all over the field making tackles at roverback. The offensive line for South played well, but lacked consistency in their blocking.

This Saturday, the Lions are coming back to Dickenson Stadium to do battle against Boston Tech at 1:30 p.m. Newton South will try to tie up the loose ends against Tech, earching for the first victory in the 1977 season.

West Newton woman is tennis winner

Newton — Kathy Hill of West Newton was high-scorer and winner of last Friday's Mixed-up Doubles tennis tourney held at the Charles Indoor Tennis and Health Club. In recognition of her victory she was presented an inscribed trophy.

According to the Tournament Ddirector, Mary Roark, the tournament required Kathy Hill to play for five one-half hour periods with a different partner and different opponents. Scoring was according to point-scoring system similar to ping-pong scoring.

Tournament Director Roark added that Kathy earned most of her impressive point total by consistent shots and sound serves that set up many points for her various partners at net. Kathy was also noted for her ability to return service with consistence and authority.

Russell signs with ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Russell, generally recognized as the greatest defensive center in the history of basketball, signed an exclusive multiyear contract Tuesday with ABC-TV as a sports commentator.

Laskaris named UNH hoop leader

DURHAM, N.H. — Peter Laskaris of Newton and Tom Cavanaugh have been elected co-captains of the 1977-78 University of New Hampshire basketball team, coach Gerry Friel announced today.

Laskaris is a 6'6", 205 pound senior forward and Cavanaugh is a 6'8", 215 pound senior center from Roslindale. Both players are three-year letter winners on the UNH varsity.

Last year, when UNH compiled a 12-14 record, Laskaris led the team in scoring with a 15.3 average per game and was the team's top rebounder with 197. Cavanaugh finished fourth on the team in scoring with an average of 12.1 per game and pulled down 142 rebounds.

Coach Friel was pleased with the team's selection of Laskaris and Cavanaugh to lead the Wildcats in their bid to win a berth in the ECAC Playoffs. "When we recruited them, we felt that Peter and Tommy were going to be major contributors to any success our basketball program was going to have," Friel says. "Now as elected captains, they are going to have their chance.

"They both have ability and obviously must have super seasons individually for us to be able to win. Additionally, as elected leaders, they will be faced with the responsibility of developing a total team concept which is needed for this season."

George's Packers defend Hunt title

By Terry Morris

George's Packers of Newton has successfully repeated as victors in the second annual Jim Hunt Memorial Tag Football Game. The Packers stunned the Springfield Cowboys 12-0 in a steady drizzle last Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The Cowboys perennial Western-Massachusetts Champions, also hold the title of Schlitz World Cup Champions, having won that tournament last fall in competition with teams from New England, New York, and New Jersey.

The Jim Hunt Memorial Fund game was organized by George's Packers last year in honor of the former All-Pro lineman with the Boston Patriots. This year's game raised almost $800 donated to the Heart Fund in Hunt's name.

The Packers went into the game as the area's most successful Tag Football team with an 8-year record of 67-6-1 in the Newton Recreation League and having won their championship five times. In addition they have captured the Jimmy Falzone Memorial Trophy the last two years with victories over the Waltham City Champs. This year, George's will compete in the National Championships in St. Louis in November.

The game began as ominously as the weather with the Packers kicking off to the larger, more physical Springfield team. However, on the very first play of the game, Packer cornerback, Ed Cameron, intercepted a Cowboy pass atthe 30 yard-line and raced to the 8 where the Packers' had a first down and goal to go. Things looked bleak on second down when George's was penalized back to the 35 for clipping.

Just as swiftly, Packers quarterback and offensive stalwart, Nick Pasquarosa scamperedto the 6-yard line on akeeper and on the next play threw to flanker Joe Marzetti, a formerB. C. quarterback himself, for the score.

Later in the second period, Pasquarosa capped a 69-yard drive by running 10 yards for a 12-0 lead and the margin of victory. The scoreless second half was punctuated by the Packer defenders stopping the Cowboys four times inside the 20-yard line.

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Because cars are less prone to knock in higher altitudes, octane levels in mountain regions are generally lower than elsewhere. For example, in the southern mountain states, according to the latest nationwide survey, regular gasoline had an average octane number of 92.4. To achieve the equivalent performance, in the New England states for instance, a similar grade gasoline there had an octane number of about 94.9. Within a given region, however, brands of gasoline of the same grade seldom vary by more than one or two octane points.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
•BRIGHAM YOUNG	35	NEW MEXICO	14
•SO. CALIFORNIA	28	WASHINGTON STATE	14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977

•ALABAMA	28	GEORGIA	14
•ARIZONA STATE	17	MISSOURI	14
ARIZONA	14	•WYOMING	13
ARKANSAS	38	•TEXAS CHRISTIAN	7
•BROWN	17	PRINCETON	7
•CALIFORNIA	28	SAN JOSE STATE	14
•CINCINNATI	31	SO. MISSISSIPPI	14
CLEMSON	17	•VIRGINIA TECH	14
COLGATE	21	•HARVARD	14
•COLORADO STATE U.	31	UTAH	21
COLORADO	31	•ARMY	7
C. W. Post	14	•Bucknell	13
DARTMOUTH	31	•BOSTON U.	14
•DUKE	17	NAVY	14
•GEORGIA TECH	17	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	7
•HOUSTON	24	BAYLOR	21
•Illinois State	21	Northern Illinois	14
•ILLINOIS	24	SYRACUSE	14
•IOWA STATE	35	DAYTON	7
•LOUISIANA STATE	17	FLORIDA	14
Lycoming	21	•Susquehanna	14
MARYLAND	21	•NORTH CAROLINA STATE	14
•Massachusetts	21	Youngstown State	14
•McNELSE STATE	21	LOUISIANA TECH	14
•MEMPHIS STATE	24	LOUISVILLE	14
•MIAMI (FLA.)	35	PACIFIC (CALIF.)	7
MIAMI (OHIO)	17	•YALE	14
•MICHIGAN	21	TEXAS A. & M.	13
Middlebury	21	•Williams	14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	24	•KANSAS STATE	7
MISSISSIPPI	17	•AUBURN	14
•NEBRASKA	21	INDIANA	7
New Hampshire	28	•Connecticut	14
NEW MEXICO STATE	31	•U. TEXAS (EL PASO)	21
NORTH TEXAS STATE	24	•RICHMOND	7
•N. W. Louisiana	21	N. E. Louisiana	14
•NOTRE DAME	24	MICHIGAN STATE	7
OHIO STATE	28	•SO. METHODIST	7
•OHIO U.	14	KENT STATE	13
•OKLAHOMA STATE	28	FLORIDA STATE	14
•OKLAHOMA	31	KANSAS	7
•PENN STATE	21	KENTUCKY	7
PENNSYLVANIA	14	•COLUMBIA	7
PITTSBURGH	14	•BOSTON COLLEGE	7
•PURDUE	21	WAKE FOREST	14
•Rhode Island	21	Maine	14
Rose-Hulman	14	•DePauw	7
RUTGERS	24	•CORNELL	7
•SAN DIEGO STATE	28	UTAH STATE	14
•SOUTH CAROLINA	21	EAST CAROLINA	17
•STANFORD	28	OREGON	14
TEMPLE	24	•DELAWARE	21
•Tennessee State	28	Central (Chio) State	14
Tennessee Tech	28	•U. Nebraska (Omaha)	14
•TENNESSEE	21	OREGON STATE	7
TEXAS TECH	14	•NORTH CAROLINA	7
•TEXAS	49	RICE	7
Trinity (Conn.)	21	•Bates	7
•Tufts	14	Hamilton	7
•TULSA	24	WICHITA STATE	14
•U. C. L. A.	17	IOWA	7
VANDERBILT	17	•TULANE	14
•Wabash	21	Southwestern (Tenn.)	14
WASHINGTON	17	•MINNESOTA	14
Wesleyan	21	•Colby	7
WEST VIRGINIA	35	•VIRGINIA	7
Widener	28	•Moravian	7
•WILLIAM & MARY	17	VILLANOVA	14
•WISCONSIN	31	NORTHWESTERN	7
•Wittenberg	42	Ohio Wesleyan	7

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

•ATLANTA	17	NEW YORK GIANTS	16
•BALTIMORE	24	BUFFALO	13
•CHICAGO	26	NEW ORLEANS	24
CINCINNATI	20	•SAN DIEGO	13
•DALLAS	31	TAMPA BAY	7
DENVER	24	•SEATTLE	14
•DETROIT	20	PHILADELPHIA	16
•LOS ANGELES	20	SAN FRANCISCO	10
•MIAMI	20	HOUSTON	17
•MINNESOTA	20	GREEN BAY	7
NEW ENGLAND	17	•NEW YORK JETS	7
PITTSBURGH	17	•CLEVELAND	7
ST. LOUIS	16	•WASHINGTON	13

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1977

OAKLAND	20	•KANSAS CITY	10

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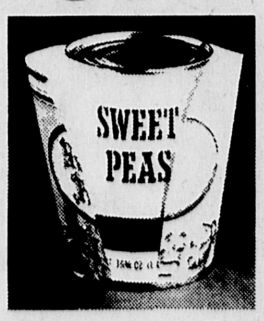

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- *Natick
- *Newtonville
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Blank Medford for second straight win

Rain annoys, but North overcomes, 12-0

By RICH GROSSMAN

Whether Newton North head football coach Norm Walker, or one of his staff or players has ever molested a weather man is doubtful. The reverse, however, certainly seems to be true, as Walker's charges have played their first two games this season under somewhat less than favorable conditions.

The rain-soaked field didn't seem to bother North too much though, as they won their second consecutive shutout, 12-0, over the Medford Mustangs. It was the Tigers' first game in the newly resurfaced Dickenson Stadium.

Give and Go

The game remained scoreless until 8:42 of the second quarter, when coach Walker sent in a play that would have made Tom Heinsohn proud. The play, a slight variation from standard Boston Celtics give-and-go, differed from Tom's design only in that the players did not dribble the football.

Quarterback Steve Fleming took Tom Parker's snap, pitched out to second-string QB Charlie Stack (who was playing halfback), and took off down the left side. Slack's pass was on target and Fleming made the endzone untouched. The play covered 22 yards.

The Tigers' drive covered 66 yards in seven plays. It consumed 3:06 of the clock. It was, except for the final play, accomplished totally on the ground. Key runs in the drive were made by Tony Santagatti (15 yards), Shota Aki (11 yards), and quarterback Fleming (six yards).

Both teams mounted attacks in the first half, but North's score was the only one in the half. Newton's first drive was stopped by a personal foul penalty.

Senior Kip Chinnian gave the Tigers a lift and another chance to score when he blocked Carmen DelTrecco's punt late in the first quarter. Kip broke in from the left side of the line, and the resulting block set Newton up on Medford's 34 yard line.

Newton was stalled on the 25 and coach Walker called on junior Dallas Morgan to try a 42 yard field goal as the first play of the second stanza. Morgan's kick, which had plenty of distance, hooked a bit to the left. He had the same problem on a 30 yard attempt made later in the game.

Dallas, who was one of the league's best placekickers last year, seems to have developed even more power in his leg. The wet field, which certainly didn't facilitate field goal kicking, may have had something to do with the slight hook.

Eric DiMartino's stop on Mike Tortorella on a fourth down pitchout play on the Newton 34 set up the Tigers' touchdown drive.

DiMartino had one of his best days ever on defense at the right linebacker spot. Along with left linebacker Bob Donahue and tackle Joel Dennis, Eric was particularly effective on Medford's opening drive of the second half when the Mustangs were stopped on Newton's 26.

DiMartino was also responsible for the Tigers' second score. With 5:00 left in the final stanza, he picked off a Harold MacLean pass and raced 20 yards for the score. MacLean's errant pass was due largely to the tenacious pass rush put on by Donahue.

Neither team made any other threatening drives, although Medford was able to move the ball down to North's 22 before Dennis and Tom Parker shut the Mustangs off on a fourth down play.

Ground Game

Newton stayed with its running game, putting the ball in the air only six times all day. Senior Tony Santagatti led the home team in the rushing column with 38 yards in eight carries. Bruce Leonard had 32 yards in five carries, while fullback Shota Aki gained 22 yards in six rushes. North's total rushing was 102 yards.

The majority of North's rushing game was directed towards the left side. Newton backs went behind the blocks of Mike Rosetti, tackle Jim Boyle, guard Mike Poplack, and center Tom Parker. Captain Poplack saw limited action last week at Framingham due to an ankle injury, but was definitely back at full strength against Medford.

Harold MacLean led the Mustang's offense with 42 yards in eight carries. Medford's total rushing yardage was 85. MacLean was five of 11 passes with one interception for 57 total yards.

Newton's passing had starter Steve Fleming one for one, with a total 11 yard pickup, while Charlie Slack was two of five for 23 yards and one score. Fleming was the receiver on both of Slack's completions.

In the first down department, both teams came up with a lucky seven.

Next week

This Saturday the Orange and Black will travel to Brockton's Marciano Stadium to face the Boxers in both team's first Suburban League clash. The kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m., even if it does rain again. Some weathermen hold a grudge.

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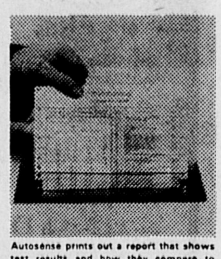

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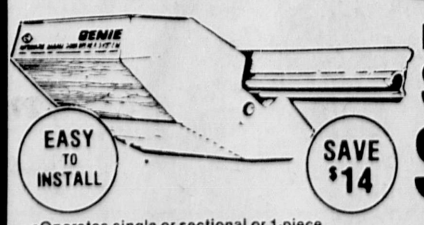

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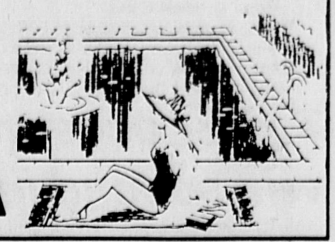

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Sudbury tops N.A.A. Lions, 13-0

The NAA Lions went down to their third defeat Sunday at Newton Highlands, dropping a tough 13-0 decision to Sudbury but not before giving the Warriors a battle to remember for some time.

The Lions make no excuses as Sudbury was clearly a stronger football team (now 3-0) and look like a definite contender for this year's Suburban League Pop Warner title. It's just that the scrappy Lions proudly made sure Sudbury earned its victory the hard way.

This is a big rivalry filled with mutul respect with the underdog club each year giving the other fits every time. Last year the Lions took a first place team into Sudbury and barely escaped with a 20-18 win. This season, with the game scheduled earlier than usual, the undefeated Warriors invaded the Highlands having chalked up 48 points vs none for their opponents in 2 games.

The Lions took the rain-soaked field with a simple strategy. PLAY TOUGH DEFENSE. Plow 'em under up front — take the big Sudbury kids down to the ground, shut off their powerful inside running attack, force 'em to go outside or pass — to make a mistake.

And what defense the Lions played! Tough enough to keep them in a 0-0 ballgame at the half and leaving the Warriors worried. They hurled back two long Sudbury drives but had no luck moving the football themselves. And the Warriors did NOT make the big mistake. They just kept on coming at the Newton kids right into the 3rd quarter.

Once again the pass proved to be the Lions downfall. Once again another big tight end made another big catch. This time Sudbury QB Craig Ward hit his end Todd Bolton with a short strike and Bolton blasted in for a 30 yard TD play to break the deadlock, 6-0. The play climaxed a 67 yard Sudbury drive in 12 plays, with the Lions giving ground grudgingly all the way.

The 4th quarter saw wingback Matt Sergeant cap a 7 0lay 47 yard march for the Warriors with a 10 yard run. He fumbled at the Newton 1 yard line but teammate Ken Ford recovered for the second Sudbury score. Fullback Nick Finnamore drove over left tackle for the extra point.

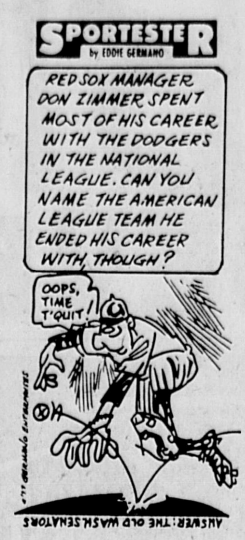
ined drive on the Warriors, gaining only 71 yards on the ground and 20 in the air. This left their gallant defense on the field too long against the rugged Sudbury attack.

But the defense deserves praise for a great effort. Don Seeto and Steve Mosca at the ends, David Amicangioli and Bill Drucker at tackles and 92 pound noseguard Brian McManus gave the Warriors plenty of action on the line. Steve D'Angelo, Mark Hernandez, Paul Seeto and Kieth Wilcox did a good job of linebacking and David Hill and Jon Greenberg were the deep backs.

David Chapman, Ronnie Davis, Bob Baker and Ken Fay all played well for the defense in reserve.

The Lions travel to Brookline this Sunday hungry for their 1st league victory against the Brookline Cowboys.

In other NAA games Sunday, halfback Joe Spagnuolo (180 yards rushing) and quarterback Charlie Sullivan were the key standouts in leading the Tigers to a 13-7 win over Sudbury. The Tigers are drawing more attention with their best start ever at 2-0-1. The Cowboys played the Newton West Cowboys to a tough scoreless tie, keeping their undefeated season intact also at 2-0-1. The Tigers and Cowboys join the Lions vs Brookline teams this week.



Tiger soccermen win second in row

By JANE WOLFSON

Last Friday, the Newton North varsity soccer team made it two in a row. This week's victims were the North Quincy Raiders. Newton demolished them, 6-0.

The Tigers were in complete control the entire game. Their defense was so excellent, that the Raiders were only able to take one shot on Newton's goal the entire game. While Newton was able to take almost thirty shots on Quincy's goal.

Junior David Sheridan got things going early in the first half. He scored the first two goals with assists coming from senior and co-captain Tom Hagerstrom. Junior John Tennant soon made it 3-0 with his first goal of the year. Assisting him was senior Ron Gilroy.

In the second half Hagerstrom made it 4-0 with an assist from junior John Farina. Senior Bobby LeBlanc scored with an assist coming from senior and co-captain Gordy Moore. The final goal from Ron Gilroy. Assisted by senior Jon McIntyre.

The starting Goalie, senior Mike Ambrosino had this to say, "We have to win every game to get into the championships. And we have to score as many goals as possible."

Coach Tom Williams explains why Newton lost their opening game of the year to the Brockton Boxers. "We were overconfident because of last season. We had a great preseason, we beat the four best teams. But after our loss to Brockton the team realized that being there was not enough. In the first half of our season, five of our eight games are away, we must win them. We play every team twice, so nest time we face Brockton we'll be at home. And we're especially dangerous on our own field."

Newton's next home game will be on Wednesday, October 5th, against Weymouth South.

Newton North fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL—VARSITY
Oct.
1 at Brockton 1:30
8 Weymouth No. 1:30
15 at Quincy 1:30
22 North Quincy 1:30
29 at Cambridge 1:30
Nov.
5 Weymouth South 1:30
12 Waltham 1:30
24 at Brookline 10:00
Coach — Norman Walker

FOOTBALL—J.V.
Oct.
3 Brockton 3:15
10 at Weymouth North 10:00
17 Quincy 3:15
24 at North Quincy 3:15
31 Cambridge 3:15
Nov.
7 at Weymouth South 3:15
14 at Waltham 3:00
21 Brookline 2:30
Coach — Richard Perkins

FOOTBALL—SOPHOMORES
Oct.
7 at Brockton 3:15
14 Weymouth North 3:15
21 at Quincy 3:15
28 North Quincy 3:15
Nov.
1 at Cambridge 3:00
11 Brookline 10:00
18 Waltham 2:30

BOYS SOCCER VARSITY & JV
Sept.
30 at Quincy 3:30
Oct.
3 at Westwood (JV) 3:30
4 at Needham (JV-B) 3:30
5 Weymouth South 3:30
7 at Cambridge 3:30
12 Brockton 3:30
14 at Weymouth North 3:30
17 Brookline 3:30
19 North Quincy 3:30
21 at Waltham 7:30
25 Quincy 3:30
28 Needham (JV-B) 3:30
Nov.
1 at Weymouth South 3:00
3 Cambridge 3:00
Coach — Tom Williams

GIRLS SOCCER VARSITY & JV
Sept.
30 Quincy (No JV) 3:15
Oct.
3 Brookline 3:15
5 at Weymouth South 3:15
7 Belmont 3:30
12 Needham 3:15
14 Weymouth North 3:15
17 at Brookline 3:15
19 at No. Quincy (No JV) 3:15
24 at Norwood (No JV) 3:15
26 at Belmont 3:30
28 at Quincy (No JV) 3:15
Nov.
1 Weymouth South 3:15
Coach — Barry Howland

SWIMMING
Oct.
4 at North Quincy 7:00
11 Brookline 4:00
21 at Waltham 7:00
25 at Brockton 3:15
28 Quincy 4:00
Nov.
1 Weymouth North 4:00
5 Suburban League at Brockton 10:00
11-12 Easterns
18-19 State Meet
Coach — Benn Merritt

CROSS COUNTRY—BOYS
Sept.
20 at Cambridge 3.15
27 Bye
Oct.
4 at Waltham 3:15
7 at Quincy 3:15
11 at Weymouth North 3:15
15 Catholic Memorial Meet
18 North Quincy 3:15
21 Brockton 3:15
25 Weymouth South 3:15
29 State Div. Championships
Nov.
1 Brookline 3:15
5 State Coaches Meet
8 Championship Meet — League at Blue Hills 2:30
12 All-State Championships
Coach — Joseph Connolly

CROSS COUNTRY—GIRLS
Sept.
20 at Cambridge 3:15
27 Bye
Oct.
4 at Waltham 3:15
7 at Quincy 3:15
11 at Weymouth North 3:15
15 Catholic Memorial Meet
18 North Quincy 3:15
21 Brockton 3:15
25 Weymouth South 3:15
29 State Div. Championships
Nov.
1 Brookline 3:15
5 State Coaches Meet
8 Championship Meet — League at Blue Hills 2:30
12 All-State Championships
Coach — Peter Martin

FIELD HOCKEY
Sept.
21 Brockton 3:15
23 at Brookline 3:15
28 Cambridge 3:15
30 Bye
Oct.
5 at Waltham 3:15
7 at Brockton 3:15
12 Brookline 3:15
14 at Cambridge 3:15
19 Bye
21 Waltham 3:15
Coach — Pamela Jones

VOLLEYBALL VARSITY & J.V.
Sept.
28 Brookline 3:30
30 Cambridge 3:30
Oct.
5 Bye
7 Quincy 3:30
12 at North Quincy 3:30
14 Waltham 3:30
19 at Waltham 3:30
19 at Brocktton 3:30
21 at Brookline 3:30
26 at Cambridge 3:30
26 Bye
Nov.
2 at Quincy 3:30
4 No. Quincy 3:30
Coach — Jay Cradle

Rec. Dept. notes—

continued from p. 24

Chairpersons of the Harvest Fair, have listed the many features of the Fair, including Pony Rides, Hay Rides, Crafts and Foods in harmony with the Harvest theme.

Mrs. Mofenson says it is rumored that the Cookie Monster and Big Bird will be on hand to taste the Incredible Edibles entered in the Cookie Contest.

Children are invited to bring six of their favorite incredible edibles to the Fairground between 9:00 a.m. and noon when the Contest will be judged by Representative David J. Mofenson and Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran.

Another new feature of the Harvest Fair this year will be the Talent Show organized by Ms. Susan Pell. Folk Song Society members Alice Aranow, Carol Lee, Stephanie Loo, Rob Joel, Gary Rand, Rich Kron, Mark Katz, Rosemary and Ralph Madsen and Jose Bass will be performing as well as Aram and Diran Heller, Warren Jr. High School students. On hand to help Sue Pell M.C. the show, will be WNTN's Sybil Tonkonagy and Mr. Stuart Pessin.

Between 2:00 and 3:30 P.M., the Recreation Department has scheduled a series of games for the children. These include stilts, three-legged races, Frisbee, Hula Hoop and Sack races.

Other features will include an old fashioned Pop Corn machine operated by Scott Finley, a two-penny candy booth, candied apples and the traditional cider and doughnuts and much more, including many crafts people and artists displaying their specialties.

Mrs. Mofenson notes that the City-wide participation in the Fair is emphasized by the fact that many public and private school Parent-Teacher Associations are participating including Hyde, Pierce, Underwood, Cabot, Countryside and Newton Catholic.

Students from Weeks Jr. High through the Upstart Program, sponsored by Mrs. Irene Bickelman will participate in many capacities including operation of carnival games.

The explorers of Norumbega Council BSA, will conduct a pumpkin sale as they have in the past.

For more information, call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

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Newton School Committee

Michael LeConti

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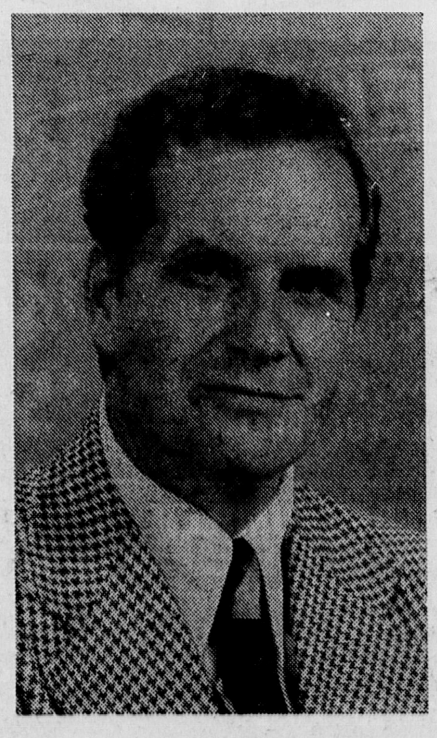

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To get bears off people food government spends $176,000

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Yosemite bears are being told, through some neat tricks of persuasion, that they'll have to do without ham and cheese sandwiches.

Park officials say they are happy to report the bears are complying and have returned to feeding on vegetation.

It hasn't been easy or inexpensive to get them to cooperate, though, as evidenced by the $176,000 their reeducation has cost.

The problem of the gluttonous bears goes back to the 1920s when tourists started coming to Yosemite in great numbers and the bear population was about 120.

Black bears, the only bear species found in the park, are normally not aggressive — not given to acts of violence unless provoked. They have insatiable appetites, however, which the tourists only exacerbated.

Before long bears became regular visitors to the campgrounds. Tourists ignored signs imploring them not to feed the bears.

Predictably, the bears became finicky, if not voracious, eaters. Wild berries and acorns would no longer do, and with 2 million to 3 million people visiting the park annually there was always someone around to feed them.

"What happened is that their natural habitat became augmented by artificial food sources," said Dale Harms, a wildlife biologist at the park.

As a result, the bears went out and multiplied. By the early 1960s the park's bear population had more than tripled.

In the early 1970s, park officials began experimenting by "bear proofing" garbage containers in the park. They also started an extensive campaign urging visitors to cooperate in controlling the park's bear population by not feeding them.

Visitors began to refrain from feeding the bears, and secured their food supplies in places inaccessible to bears.

The bears, however, were not about to be denied their epicurean delights. They took to pillaging campgrounds in search of food.

They also began "clouting" cars, which Harms said they had come to associate with people and thus with food. Black bears range in size from 200 to 300 pounds, and have been known to crumple automobile metal with relative ease.

In 1975, the park received a grant from the National Park Service to use in re-educating both bears and park tourists.

It worked. Three years ago park visitors reported 975 incidents of car "clouting" or camp raidings, resulting in $113,000 in damage. Last year, only 688 such incidents occurred and the damage bill dropped to $55,290. Indications are the damage figure will be cut in half again this year.

Some of the methods include installing experimental "food lockers" at one of the park's major campgrounds, handing out pamphlets explaining the project to incoming visitors, and increasing the number of signs around the park warning persons against feeding the bears.

All of the park's 250 large "dumpster" garbage containers have been made "bear proof."

But some bears refuse to cooperate.

"We have a few of what you would call incorrigible bears," said Harms.

In the last two years, nearly 200 bears have had to be relocated in distant areas of the park because they kept returning to the scenes of past crimes.

Each year about 15 bears are destroyed because they persist in creating havoc and are considered potentially dangerous.

Bears that are caught for relocation are wooed into traps. Of late, however, some of them have become "trap wary" and park officials have had to resort to capturing them, primarily with tranquilizer guns.

In the park's high country, where rangers have built "bear cables" between trees for back packers to hang their packs out of reach, bears have shown they are not easily discouraged.

"We have some bears that have learned to undo the catch that lets the bear cable down," Harms said.

At night bears have been seen up on trees, shaking the cables, attempting to slide packs down.

By and large, though, the bears are returning to their natural habitat, particularly the younger bears which Harms says "are much easier to reeducate."

A three-man research team, headed by Dave Graber, a University of California graduate student, has installed radio collars on a number of bears and kept elaborate records of their activities.

The park's bear population has now stabilized at about 350, and the amount of money being used to re-educate bear and man has been reduced.

Pavement princesses follow trucks north

This call over the citizens band air waves is becoming familiar everywhere.

"Are you a lonely trucker? If you want some action, meet me at..."

It's a sales pitch being used by practitioners of the world's oldest profession. They have discovered the power of broadcast advertising.

The "pavement princesses," as CBers have dubbed them, now are operating as far north as Maine.

Maine State Police Lt. Reynold J. LaMontagne said there have been reports of "air traffic" involving hookers and motorists along the Maine Turnpike. But troopers patrolling the turnpike from southern Maine to Augusta have not run into any brothels.

"It's a mobile thing," LaMontagne said. "No one does business in the same place."

Trooper Gary Phillips said he has heard such conversations on the CB waves.

"But," he said, "I couldn't pin it down. At times you'll hear people there making arrangements to meet each other and you can tell by the conversation they never met before."

Phillips said he keeps a CB unit in his cruiser tuned to Channel 19, the truckers broadcast frequency. He said he traced one transmission to a trailer truck and watched.

"This sweet young thing climbed out of a car and into a truck," he said. "The truck sat there for several hours, and you know they weren't reading magazines."

Trooper Raymond Arkan, who patrols the Maine Turnpike, said there were a few incidents under investigation earlier this summer.

"Nothing ever came of it though, and we couldn't prove anything," he said.

Business at a certain point on the highway was lively for a while, he said, but has quieted down.

Prostitutes who use CB tend to concentrate their business along the highways, according to several police chiefs interviewed. The hookers know it is tougher for law enforcement officials to track them if they keep on the move.

But, there are some who prefer the comforts of home. According to some CB listeners, there are hookers who solicit business to their own apartments or motel rooms.

"Everyone knows it goes on — anyone who's been in CB for a while," one CB enthusiast said. "And there's a lot of lonely guys out there who aren't driving trucks."

Officials regulating CB admit the market is wide open for expansion. State police admit hookers have a free range along the interstate highways and a spokesman for the Maine branch of the Federal Communications Commission says, "We spend very, very little time on CB."

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South soccermen bow to Wayland, 4-2

By EVAN KATZ

You may have seen it before. On the beach. A youngster shoveling sand against the tide to protect his sand castle—and succeeding. Then along comes the bully who wrecks the protective barrier and watches the next wave flatten the youngster's creation.

Well, if you were at Newton South last Friday you saw it again, but it was a landlocked version.

Lion soccer coach Hans Westerkamp had adeptly steered his squad into a precarious 2-2 tie with the well-drilled Wayland Warriors after three quarters only to have referee Steve Walsh hand the game to Wayland. (Walsh was the only referee as the game was a make-up of a match scheduled for the previous Tuesday.)

Wayland had stormed the South goal relentlessly during the first half but the Lions held a 1-0 lead. However, four second half Warrior goals, with Walsh assisting on three of them, put South on the losing end of a 4-2 final score.

The loss dropped the Lion's record to 1-2 going into last Tuesday's game at Acton-Boxboro. South goes on the road to Concord-Carlisle for a 10 a.m. game on Saturday and is home for a 3:30 contest on Tuesday against Lincoln-Sudbury.

"The referee was incompetent," said Westerkamp. "The way they (the Lions) played they deserved a tie...but the referee made the difference."

Wayland coach Bill Snow was not quite as critical of Walsh's officiating.

"There was just one referee. You can't fault him," he said, explaining that many of the calls that Walsh missed were a result of less than ideal positioning which is hard to achieve with one official.

But Snow added: "We were fortunate. Even if we had lost I wouldn't complain."

Two of Walsh's fourth quarter decisions led directly to Wayland goals which broke the 2-2 tie.

Early in perod Wayland forward Kevin Thomas slipped behind the South defense, took a pass, and scored easily on a breakaway.

Fullback Harry Samkange felt Thomas was offside and said, "There was nothing I could do. The guy was behind me."

Samkange was once again the victim off Walsh's Thurburian imagination a few minutes later at 9:45. He appeared to have cleanly broken up another rush by Thomas in the penalty area. However, et a strong shot on goalie Scott Epstein.

Free Kicks: Pazos leads the Lions in scoring with 2 goals and an assist...Westerkamp was also dismayed at Walsh's failure to call Wayland for one-handed throw-ins. He argued that the ball's horizontal spin was an indication of a one hand toss, which propells the ball at least an extra ten feet, according to the coach...Talk around the Dual County League indicates that no one team will dominate the league this year.

Walsh whistled the fullback for tripping Thomas from behind.

"I had the ball on my heel and the kid just fell down," said Samkange.

Needless to say Thomas scored on his penalty kick to make it 4-2.

Westerkamp, despite being displeased with the officiating, was happy with the way the Lions played.

"We started weak and scared, but we found we could do it. We really pulled together. It was a case where o one was really good but we played together," he added.

TEAM EFFORT

The team effort paid off during the first half when Wayland outshot the Lions 14-4 and could have had a three or four goal lead, but instead found themselves behind 1-0. A half dozen Warrior shots flew just several feet wide of the Lion's net.

South upset the Warrior attack by clogging up the backfield with as many as nine defenders and delaying Wayland rushes by poking the ball out of bounds.

"Our strategy was to slow them down," said Westerkamp who was aware that the Lions were facing a bigger, faster, and well-drilled Wayland squad.

Snow felt Westerkamp's ploy worked.

"You can't go through a wall," he mused.

And with South's "stall" defense working the Lions jumped ahead at 1:55 of the second period when halfback Joe Pickett slipped a 20 yard pinpoint pass to forward Albert Pazos who pumped a hard shot from fifteen yards into the upper right corner of the net.

Wayland scored twice near the twelve minute mark of the third period to take a 2-1 lead. Phil Mudway put a well-placed shot past South goalie Rafi Krasa at 11:34.

Thirty seconds later Walsh missed an offside call and a Wayland rush was sustained. An ensuing corner kick from the right drifted to Scott Kristie and he put it in off the post to Krasa's right.

MOMENTUM SHIFTS

The momentum had shifted to the Warriors but South came back at 17:27 to tie the game at two. Halfback Richard Share artfully headed a short chip pass from Pazos into the upper left corner. Forward Michael Westerkamp had gotten the ball to Pazos on a cross from the right, and from deep in the left corner Pazos placed it out front for Share who was breaking hard towards the net.

The Lions pressed during the final period when Wayland scored twice but they could not

Ali ok

NEW YORK (UPI) — "X-rays were taken of Muhammad Ali's neck, chest, kidneys and hands, plus an EKG of his heart," a fight spokesman said Tuesday, after the heavyweight champion underwent a complete physical at the New York State Boxing Commission offices. The spokesman said the examination thoroughly eliminated any doubt the champ may have been hurt when he was floored twice by Jimmy Ellis last week

School schedule

FRIDAY
Football
Medford Sophs at North, 3:15
Boys' Soccer
North at Quincy
Rivers at Lexington Chr., 3:15
Concord JV at South
Girls' Soccer
Quincy at North, 3:15
South at Concord
Volleyball
Cambridge at North
Waltham at South
SATURDAY
Football
Boston Tech at South, 1:30
North at Brockton, 1:30
Thayer at Rivers, 2
Boys' Soccer
South at Concord, 10 a.m.
Rivers at Brooks, 2:15
Girls' Soccer
Concord at South, 10 a.m.
Cross Country
Thayer at Rivers, 2:45
MONDAY
Football
Brockton JV at North, 3:15
Boys' Soccer
North JV at Westwood
Girls' Soccer
Brookline at North, 3:15
TUESDAY
Boys' Soccer
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
North JV-B at Needham
South JV at Lincoln-Sudbury
Cross Country
North boys at Waltham, 3:15
Concord-Carlisle at South
Field Hockey
Bedford at South
Girls' Swimming
North at North Quincy, 7
WEDNESDAY
Boys' Soccer
Weymouth South at North
St. Sebastian's at Rivers, 3
Girls' Soccer
North at Weymouth South, 3:15
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Lincoln JV at South
Cross Country
Rivers at Andover, 3
Field Hockey
North at Waltham, 3:15
THURSDAY
Field Hockey
South at Wayland
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

North harriers gear for season

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School corss country team is quite well-prepared for the upcoming season. They have elected two co-captains, senior Mitch Katzman and junior Dan Laredo, and there are many new prospects.

According to Coach Mr. Joe Connolly, "We are cautiously optimistic. The caution comes in that we have lost some top senior runners. We are now building with younger runners. There are some holdovers from last year's varsity who will be the foundation of the team.

"They are Dan Laredo, Bill Peterson, and Peter Dennis. Also several runners have moved up from the junior varsity and are showing potential. They are Paul Fischer, Mitch Katzman, Andy Wood, Jim Doona, Lars Toomre, Jamie Forsythe, Tony Ricker, Tim Petter, Jack Lane, and Paul Ventura.

"We also have some new runners who are prospects. They are Andy Epstein, David Blouin, Bruce Sorota, and Rich Calderoni. I'm optimistic because the boys have been working hard and are in good condition. We are a very young team, therefore we may be a year away from being a top contender. Ninety per cent of our squad are underclassmen. We have very few seniors."

The sport of cross country is played as follows: Each team usually runs ten runners in a varsity meet. However, only the top five from each team count in the finish. For example, one team's top five runners could get 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 8th place. That adds up to 23 pts. The other team would then get 2nd, 4th, 7th, 9th, and 10th. Since that adds to 32 pts. and the lowest score wins, the first team would be victorious. Running times are irrelevant.

The team's schedule is:
Oct. 4 at Waltham 3:15
7 at Quincy 3:15
11 at Weymouth North 3:15
18 North Quincy 3:15
21 Brockton 3:15
25 Weymouth South 3:15
Nov. 1 Brookline 3:15

All and all, the team should have a reasobably successful season.

Boudreau BC Hall of Fame inductee

The late Wally Boudreau ('43) of Newton will be one of seven inductees when Boston College holds its Hall of Fame dinner on Friday, Sept. 30, at Lantana's in Randolph.

Dinner and enshrinement into the BC Hall of Fame will begin promptly at 7 p.m., following a social hour at 6 p.m.

The event, which will precede the BC-Pitt game on Oct. 1 at Chestnut Hill, marks the biggest weekend festival of the football season. It pays tribute to outstanding athletes who were a credit to the college on the playing field and who have been loyal to BC through the years since graduation.

football coach for BC in the early '50s. In 1957, he became executive director of the Boston College Alumni Association and ten years later, became director of the school's Alumni Placement Office.

Other inductees are Joe Ingoldsby ('27), the late George Colbert ('32), Alvin F. Ricci ('32), Ed Miller ('57), Tom O'Toole ('52), and Fred Willis ('71).

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Joe McKenney ('27), a charter member of the enshrine+s' class of 1970. Tom Gemelli ('28) and Frank Colbert ('26) will b+ in charge of tickets and dinner arrangements. Ed McDonald ('42), past president of the Varsity Club, will be host for the honored guests of the Hall of Fame Class of 1977.

Tickets are $10.00 per person.

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Now, about those terrific clothes. Who's your favorite designer? We carry his stuff. French designers, English designers, Italian designers, even some Americans.
Would you believe we even give you free alterations? We've been doing it for years, so we'll keep it up.
Those tailors have been with us a long time already. There's no way to fire them now.
So really, not much has changed except our address. And only half of that. Essex Street will still sell ladies' and mens' fashions. The Newton store is for men and boys.
And you don't need a card to get in either one.
Better come see us soon. We're having a Grand Opening Sale right now. If we knew about advertising, we probably would have put that in the headline.
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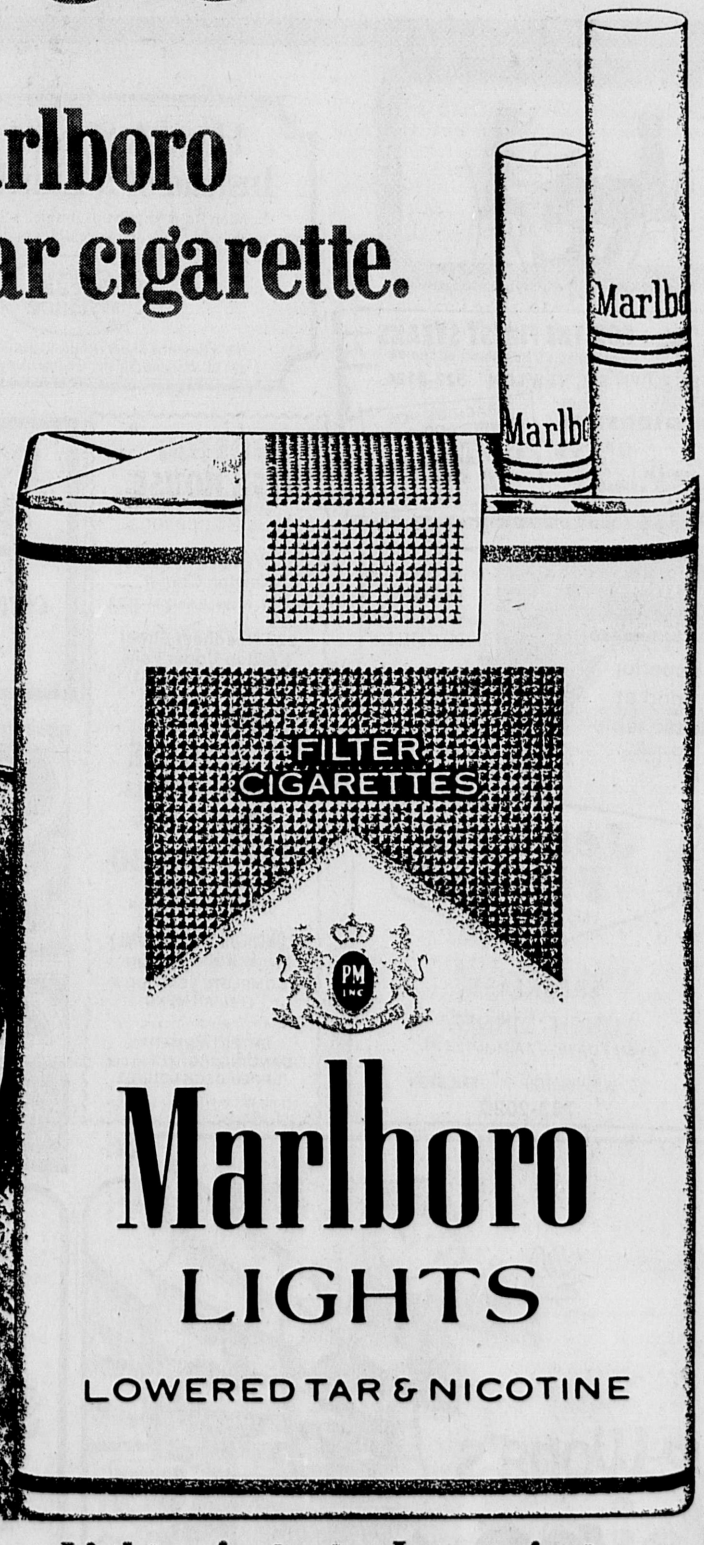

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77

Art program opens at Beginnings Center

The Newton Youth Foundation, a nonprofit organization that sponsors and runs the Beginnings Youth Center in Newton, has appointed Marjorie S. Millen to direct a comprehensive art program over the coming year.

Miss Millen, a professional artist, holds various degrees in the fine arts, has painted and exhibited both nationaly and internationaly and has taught at the high school and college level.

Miss Millen has for this year planned an art program which is available to Newton residents through the Beginnings Youth Center located at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Starting this fall and running throughout the year will be small art classes, limited to 10 pupils each. These classes will be in drawing, painting and printmaking, using various media, as well as sculpture, pottery, jewelry, creative crochet, and various other crafts. The classes are free and are open to junior high and high school students and to their parents.

The art classes will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30-5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m. They are free but must be preregistered and they do have limited enrollment. To register, please call 964-0995.

In addition to the art classes there will be a reception and spring exhibition of students' work at Beginnings. There will also be another exhibition in the community where the general public can view the students' work.

At a pre-Christmas arts and crafts fair the students will have a chance to display and sell their crafts.

Service note

Navy Seaman Recruit Sean P. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in July, 1977.

Visitors

Janina Kurowska of Warsaw, Poland, and her cousin, Billy Alford, of Newton Highlands, were among recent visitors to the John Hancock Observatory, located on the 60th floor of the Hancock Tower. Not only does it offer a view of Boston, it features four major exhibits, including "Boston, 1775," a topographical scale model of Boston during the Revolution.

Adult classes still open at Pomroy House

Registration is continuing for adult dance, craft, and cooking classes being offered by the Newton Community Service Centers at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

The adult tap class on Friday mornings features a combination of jazz and tap routine and is a great way to exercise.

Sewing classes are geared to the level of each student. These are small classes teaching either the basic beginner steps of sewing or more advanced techniques.

Craft classes are also being offered in the mornings, teaching glass flower making, decoupage, holiday crafts and a wide variety of useful and creative skills.

International cooking features Greek, Chinese and French recipes. In this class pupils supply their own ingredients and prepare a different dish each week.

In addition to the above classes there will be a class in quilt making offered if there is sufficient demand.

For information on this class or any of the adult classes offered call 969-5906.

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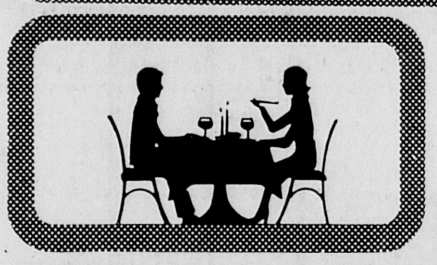
WELCOME TO THE BACKYARD
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Please take advantage of our "New Management Special" MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY EVENING . . .
A complimentary carafe of our delicious house wine will be served with each entree.
Remember a wise man said To share your wine is to make a friend Come, let's be friends!
DINNERS SERVED NIGHTLY from 5:30
For reservations, call 964-6685
The Backyard
Piccadilly Square Newton Centre

Here's where to DINE OUT TONIGHT



Have A Special Lunch Instead of a Lunch Special
London Broil, sirloin tips, broiled schrod . . . each with fresh baked rolls and vegetables or potato . . . under $3.
The Steak Place
1268 Boylston Street (Route 9), Brookline 731-6200. V.I.P. Parking, Master Charge, American Express.

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Rte. 9 - Chestnut Hill - Newton
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DAILY SPECIALS REASONABLY PRICED
NEXT WEEK ROAST BEEF SANDWICH with relishes and a STEIN of BEER $3.95
Featuring: STEAKS - SEAFOODS - FINE WINES AND DELIGHTFUL COCKTAILS
OPEN EVERY DAY for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
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2-1 LB. BOILED LOBSTERS $7.95
Incl. Choice of Juice or Soup, Choice of Potato, Rolls & Butter, 27 ft. Salad Bar
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SPACIOUS NEW DINING ADDITION NOW OPEN! 27 FT. SALAD BAR
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DINNER SPECIALS
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LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY except Weekends & Holidays
COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
Newton Upper Falls Only
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY in our UPPER DECK LOUNGE
Both Locations Open 7 Days

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The Beacon Restaurant has been in the Bonazoli family for 50 years, and most of our new customers are people who have heard about our family-style cooking, generous portions (and generous drinks from our bar) and low prices from one of our regular customers. But there's a little more room in our redecorated dining room. Jerry and Al Bonazoli invite you to join them for lunch or dinner (any day but Sunday). Reservations are not required. Your Master Charge and Visa cards are welcome. Eat at home at our place (and let us do the cooking and cleaning up).
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. . . when we open our Magic Pan in Braintree serving crêpe entrées and desserts, hearty soups and splendid salads. Join us for lunch, dinner, a late supper or a weekend brunch.
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Sunday dinner for your kids: $0.00*
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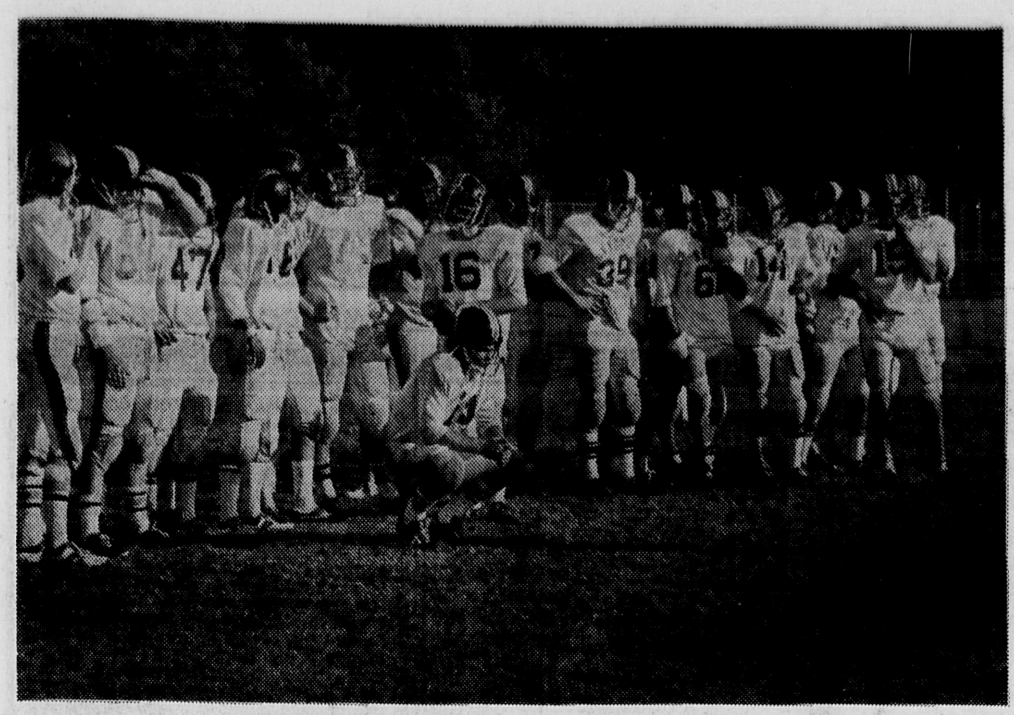

Visit Brockton It's that time of year again. Perennial Suburban League rivals Newton North and Brockton go head to head this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Brockton. Shown at a recent practice, the Tigers are undefeated in two games thus far. (Joan Walsh Photo)

South field hockey team downs Waltham

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

On Wednesday, September 21st, the Newton South girls' varsity field hockey team opened their season with a win over Waltham. Due to heavy rains the Lincoln-Sudbury game originally scheduled to be played first, had to be moved to the 23rd.

The game started with South taking possession of the ball immediately. The pressure was on the Waltham defense throughout these first crucial minutes of play. Emily Monosson had several fast breaks with the ball which she used to speed down the alley and set up for shots on the Waltham goal. Finally the ball reversed direction and was moved into position for Waltham to score.

Jenny Hein, the South goalie, quickly sent the ball up the center of the field with a beautiful clear. Despite aggressive play by both teams, the score was held to 0-0 in the first half of play.

At the start of the second half, South once again gained possession of the ball. However, Waltham managed to steal the ball and began to push towards South's goal. Things began to look as if Waltham was going to score. But the strong South defense led by Chris Melville and Lisa Brown kept the ball away. Lisa persisted with nice stick work and handed the ball back to South.

With the ball heading back towards Waltham's goal, senior Kiki Farrish noticed a hole in Waltham's defense. She shot through the hole carrying the ball. As she neared the goal she sent a powerful drive into the net, and thus scored the first and winning goal of the game.

The remainder of the game showed much action in both ends of the field. Once again South broke through the Waltham defense, but failed to score. After the game, coach Jane Lanning said that she was pleased with how the game went.

With the first game down, the girls will be playing their third home game on Tuesday, October 4th at 3:30 against Bedford. Both Varsity and J.V. teams will be playing. Come on down to the field and help cheer the teams on!

Sidney Hill banquet draws 150

More than 150 enthusiastic tennis buffs and guests, recently attended the 5th Annual Sidney Hill Tennis Tournament Championship Banquet held at Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill for the winners of this year's club tennis tournaments.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening's event was Irving (Chicki) Sheff of Newton, the newly elected Chairman of the Tennis Committee. During the evening's award presentations Mr. Sheff announced the names of the 1977-1978 Tennis Committee. These included: Ben Swarz, Stanley Shein, Ruth Snyder, Grace Muscarella, Gay Sarbey, Linda Wallace, Burton (Chico) Krantz, all of Newton and Robert Silk of Randolph.

Coordinators of the annual tennis banquet were Mrs. Tami Waltzman of Needham and Mrs. Annette Bond of Brookline, Vice Chairman of the tennis committee.

Speaking on behalf of the club's management, Macy Goldman, Executive Director of the club, congratulated the winners and commended all the players for their great team spirit, sportsmanship and efforts to improve their tennis skills during the season.

Recipients of special trophy awards were Max Feinerman of Chestnut Hill who received the first Leonard Abramson Trophy Award for defeating Kenneth Minkin, Newton, 6-0, 6-2. This special award was presented to Feinerman by Mrs. Leonard Abramson of Chestnut Hill in memory of her late husband, a member of Sidney Hill Country Club and an ardent tennis player.

Leigh Finn of Chestnut Hill and Burton (Chico) Krantz, both of Newton triumphed over Sheely Drooker Mattes and Sidney Friedman both of Brookline, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, for the Max Butter Memorial Doubles Trophy Award. She Shacat Sportsman of The Year Award was announced by last year's winner Burton (Chico) Krantz, and presented to Charles Doyle, Brighton by Joan Shacat of Newton in memory of her late father. And the Most Improved Player Award went to Lori Polack of Framingham which was presented to her by Paul Moses, Director of Tennis.

In the Women's Doubles "A" Championship, winners were Judith Priluck and Arlene Frum, both of Newton, defeating Nancy Hackell, Brookline and Linda Zucker, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. Women's Singles "A" to be announced at a later date. Jane Kaiser, Newton and Jan Vaz, Framingham won be default, runners-up were Thelma Clayman and Edith Friedman, Newton, 10-7, 10-2.

In the Women's "B" Singles, victor was Gay Sarbey, Newton defeated Ellen Glick, Chestnut Hill, 6-4, 6-2. Jeff Swartz, Needham defeated runner-up Mitchell Robbins, Milton, 6-3, 6-3. Victors of the Men's Doubles were: Harold Bond, Brookline and Dr. Leonard Finger, Newton, defeating Stanley Shein and Bert Swarz, both of Newton, 6-2, 6-4.

Winners of the Junior Championship Awards were presented by Charles Doyle, Sportsman of The Year to Mark Fredman, Brookline in the Boy's Singles 14 and over, defeating Barry Goolst, Newton in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. In the Boy's Singles 13 and under the winner was Scott Waltzman of Needham.

Helaine Kaufman, Newton was the victor over runner-up Lisa Boyer, Chestnut Hill in the Girls Junior Championship. Members of the Junior Tennis Team who received special medal awards were: Eric Goolst, Robert Rosen, Alan Waltzman, Philip Goolst, Mike Fine, Tom Sheff, Howard Finger, David Bates and Barry Goost.

Winners of the Annual Sundial Tennis Championship, a fund-raising event sponsored by the Eye Research Institute for Retina Foundation were Harvey Felton and Norma Sherman, both of Newton, defeating runners-up Judith Priluck and Ed Sabey, 6-4, 9-7. As a result of winning the match, Harvey and Sherman were eligible to represent Sidney Hill at the recently held Sundial Championship match at Waterville Valley, N.H.

At the close of the awards presentation it was announced that Sidney Hill's Women's Tennis Team was the victor over Spring Valley at their club 6-2, 6-0 and at home club, 6-0.

Rivers fall schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 24, Providence C.D., 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 1, Thayer Academy, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 8, Lawrence Academy, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 15, Brooks, 2 p.m. (A)
Sat., Oc. 22, Noble & Greenough, 2 p.m. (H)
Sat., Oct. 29, Roxbury Latin, 1:30 p.m. (A)
Sat., Nov. 5, St. George's, 2:30 p.m. (H)
Sat., Nov. 12, St. Sebastian's, 11 a.m. (A)

VARSITY SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 17 - Holderness School Jamboree (A)
Wed., Sept. 21, Milton (Scrimmage)
Wed., Sept. 28, Roxbury Latin, 3:15 (A)
Fri., Sept. 30, Lexington Christian, 3:15 (A)
Sat., Oct. 1, Brooks, 2:15 (A)
Wed., Oct. 5, St. Sebastian's, 3 (H)
Wed., Oct. 12, Buckingham, Brown & Nichols, 3 (A)
Fri., Oct. 14, Providence Country Day, 3:15 (A)
Fri., Oct. 21, Thayer Acad., 3 (H)
Sat., Oct. 22, St. Marks, 1:30 (A)
Wed., Oct. 26, Belmont Hill, 3 (H)
Sat., Oct. 29, Middlesex, 1:15 (A)
Wed., Nov. 2, Cambridge School 3 (H)
Fri., Nov. 4, Beaver Country Day, 3:15 (H)
Wed., Nov. 9, Noble & Greenough, 3 (H)
Fri., Nov. 11, Lawrence Academy, 3 (H)

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 1, Thayer Acadamy, 2:45 (H)
Wed., Oct. 5, Andover Academy & Governor Dummer, 3 (A) at Andover
Sat., Oct. 8, Lawrency Academy, 2:30 (H)
Wed., Oct. 12, Buckingham, Brown & Nichols, 3 (A)
Sat., Oct. 15, Brooks School, 2:30 (A)
Wed., Oct. 19, Providence C.D., 3:15 (A)
Sat., Oct. 22, Noble & Greenough 2:30 (H)
Wed., Oct. 26, Middlesex & Tabor Academy 3 (A) at Middlesex
Wed., Nov. 2, Belmont Hill School 3 (H)
Sat., Nov. 5, I.S.L.C. Meet at Lawrence Academy
Wed., Nov. 9, St. Mark's School 3:15 (H)
Sat., Nov. 12, St. Sebastian's 11:30 (A)

Road race

BOSTON (UPI) — The first annual Labatts Freedom Trail Road Race will take place at Waterfront Park Oct. 2. Seven Boston Marathon winners, including 1975 champion Bill Rodgers, are among the 3,000 entrants.

ECAC QUALIFY

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College's Hanover Country Club will host one of five qualifying sites for the 1977 Eastern College Athletic Conference's Golf Championship Oct. 7.

Some 100 golfers representing 18 northern New England institutions will compete. The ECAC championship finals will be held at the Seven Oaks Country Club at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., Oct. 22.

Ward 6

Continued from page 3

by being on the board of a bank and being the treasurer of area mental health board.

Blumenreich has been involved in city government for the past five years and claims to have saved the taxpayers $250,000 on the ambulance committee.

This he said he did by finding a way to provide the service with one less ambulance and half the number of new personnel.

"If you examine all the facts and all the alternatives, there is a right answer to all questions posed to government," he said.

Vincent Farina, a construction superintendent with an accounting background, feels many areas of the city including the should be acquired for open space' Novitiate.

He has lived in Newton all his life, has been involved in city politics, and wants "to have an effect on where the city is going."

He feels with better management and review of department requisitions at budget time, the current request to bond $1.2 million Of public works equipment would haVe been avoided.

Ehtel Sheehan, a court reporter, has tried during her first term of office to reduce the size of the Board to 16 members from the current 24, and will try again if reelected.

"We need apartments in the city," she said, and would try to encourage them being built instead of condominiums. She has tried to make it difficult to convert apartments into condominiums.

This year on the Board she called for the Middlesex County District Attorney's staff to investigate the construction of Newton North High School. "We should demand accountability," she said.

Sheehan sees traffic and parking in Newton Centre as a main problem in Ward 6, and is concerned about more stores opening without any more parking spaces being made available.

Sternburg, a life insurance salesman, is seeking the at-large seat for the second time. He sees vacant schools as another main issue in the campaign besides taxes.

He said' "There has got to be a happy medium" between using the empty schools to expand the tax base and to meet the wishes of the people in the area.

He is running for office because a lot of people urged him to "get involved," he said.

He noted that the average median income in the city is about $16,000, which means a lot of people earn less than that. He would take that into consideration when voting as a member of the Board.

"I'll listen to what people have to say and try to follow their wishes," he said.

Background

Barker is a native of England and received Master of Arts degrees from Cambridge University, England, and Oberlin College, Ohio. In addition to being a teacher he is a lawyer and a past president of the Hyde School PTA. He is a board member of Freeport, the NEWW Centre,and the All Newton Music School.

Blumenreich is a graduate of the University of Virginia and Harvard Law School. He has been a Newton Park Commissioner and a member of the mayor's Health Advisory Committee. He also has worked with the Cambridge multiservice center for youth and the League School of Boston.

Farina is a graduate of Newton High and has studied business administration and accounting at Wentworth Institute and Mass. Bay Community College. He is a board member of the Newton Boys' Club and past president of the Atina San Marco Society. He is also active in the Mason-Rice PTA and the Chamber of Commerce. more

Sheehan graduated from business school and was a freelance court reporter before working full-time for the county. She is a long-time Newton resident and is a board member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra. She has attended 100 percent of all Board meetings during her first 20 months in office.

Sternburg is a graduate of Georgetown Universitiy and has studied at Bentley College and Boston University. He is a World War II veteran and is a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge, Back Bay Square and Compass Club, and American Legion Post 440. He has been Man of the Year in his insurance company for the past five years.

Slotnick new director of Community Schools

William Slotnick has been hired by the Community Schools Commission as its new director.

Slotnick replaces Lee Manes as director. He will start his job Oct. 1 at an annual salary of $12,500.

Slotnick, 27, has most recently been engaged in consultancies on multicultural education. He also worked on the Roxbury-Harvard school partnership project under Phase 2 of the Boston school desegregation plan and has been involved in educational program development, coordination and administration.

He has been associated with a tutorial project in Baltimore and has corporate experience as well as classroom teaching experience.

Slotnick's job as Community Schools director is full time. He expects to spend part of his time at community school locations.

Officiating clinics for womens' sports

The Boston Board of Officials for Girls' and Women's Sports announces officiating clinics for anyone interested in becoming a rated official in the sports of basketball and gymnastics.

Currently, there are two basketball clinics planned. In Revere, the clinic will be held at the Abraham Lincoln School, Tuckerman St., starting Thursday, October 6 and continuing for the next seven consecutive Thursdays (except Thanksgiving).

In Waltham, the clinic will be held at Waltham High School starting Monday, October 17, at 7 p.m. and continuing for the next seven consecutive Monday nights. A fee of $20.00 will be charged which will cover the cost of books, instruction, testing, and the use of the gymnasium.

If you are interested please call Cindy Hemenway at 665-2279 or Gert O'Handley at 643-5181.

In gymnastics, the clinics are being planned for late October. For further information please call Margaret Pappalardo at 581-0737 or Lee Ann Herald at 695-1524.

Working mother needs responsible sitter for 6 yr. old boy 7:30 to 8:30 AM 5 days a week. 964-0845

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EVERY THURSDAY
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DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
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AT OUR OYSTER BAR:
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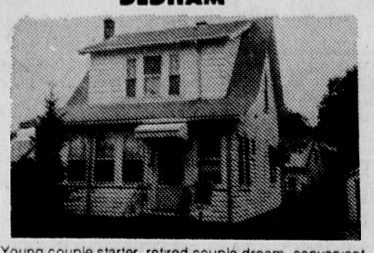
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

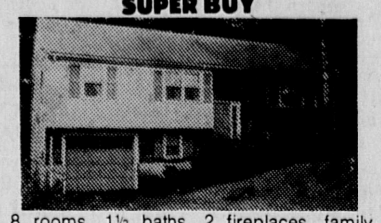
Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

DEDHAM



Young couple starter, retired couple dream, convenient location to all transportation 6 room with both oil furnace and energy saving wood burning stove **$35,900.**

SUPER BUY



8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over ½ acre, semi-secluded rolling lawn, trees and gardens. Brick front. Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to all transp. **MID $40's.**

DEDHAM CENTER

$55,900

2 FAMILY—5 & 6 plus sunroom, 3 & 4 bedrooms, walk to everything, no car needed. Brand new kitchens & baths, low taxes Seeing outside not enough. Spectacular interior By appointment only

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY THROUGH Woods REAL ESTATE **MLS** **444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330** G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

Versatile family home on level wooded lot near Dover line. 4 Bedrooms, including private master suite, 2½ baths and lovely screened porch.

$65,900

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD **MLS**
359-2318 — 329-4780

MILLIS

$23,500 . . . A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH, however with just a little cutting and polishing this large home could be a RARE GEM. Large living room, Fml dnrm, 3 big bedrooms. Convenient to cntr.
$28,900 . . . 4 FIREPLACES, plus large living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, and a 2 car garage.
$29,900 . . . 6 room ranch. An excellent starter home, being easy and economical to maintain. LOW LOW taxes means low payments!!
$31,900 . . . 7 room ranch, 3 big bedrooms, sunbathed living room, Fml Dining room, cabinet packed kitchen, PLUS huge fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors! Call today!
$39,900 . . . NEW HOMES!! Set on gorgeous 2 acre treed lots. Fireplaced living room, Vanity baths, PLUSH wall to wall carpeting. Be your own decorator and choose your own decor . . Low down payment financing available. Call today!!
$59,900 . . . Compare! New 8 room garrison colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.

Woods REAL ESTATE **969 Main St. Millis, Mass. 376-2033** K

NORWOOD

NORWOOD—8 room CAPE ' baths 4 plus bedrooms attached garage great potential for in-law living Walk to town Nice heavy treed lot **HIGH 40's.**
NORWOOD—2 yrs young 7 room RAISED RANCH 4 bedrooms ' baths garage LIKE NEW **LOW 50's.**
NORWOOD-OLDER COLONIAL—6 rooms. 3 bedrooms low taxes Lots of house for **mid $30's.**
E. WALPOLE—GREAT STARTER HOME, 7 room 3 bedroom CAPE Low taxes **$30,900.**
WALPOLE—9 room GARRISON COLONIAL Garage 4 5 bedrooms ' baths Pine wooded lot **High 40's.**
E. WALPOLE—3 yrs young 6 room RAISED RANCH acre lot dead end street **Mid 40's.**
WALPOLE—7 room CAPE 3 bedrooms ' baths 1st floor family room 3 4 acre lot **$47,900.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS. **MLS**
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

REALTY WORLD **MLS**

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957

—PRESENTS—

NORWOOD First offering! Large older Colonial one block from Center with fenced in yard for privacy. Offers 5 bedrooms, eat-in modern kitchen, dining room, fireplaced family room, living room and den. 2 yr. old heating system, maintenance free alum. siding, warm friendly home for the large family **$48,500**

NORWOOD Unique 10 rm. Contemporary, a truly "House Beautiful" home. Luxuries abound in every detail **$115,000**

NORWOOD We have 3 Raised Ranches in the Westover Area. ALL in excellent condition and lovely residential neighborhoods. Price range - Mid 60's to Mid 70's - Call for the lovely details!

WESTWOOD "Showcase Home" Outstanding 10 rm Contemporary in SPECTACULAR setting. A "MUST SEE" for the professional person or those who enjoy the ultimate. **Offered at $145,000.**

WALPOLE First offering. 3 family, centrally located 6-4-3. Good investment. Call for particulars **$70,000**

DEDHAM Greenlodge Area, gorgeous trilevel, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, family room, lovely eat-in kitchen, inground pool. Excellent well-cared for home with many extras. **$71,900**

DEDHAM 7 rm., 3 b.r. Cape with 1st floor family room, large cabinet kitchen, large living room, lower level has 2nd kitchen, plus 2 rms. In-law potential. **$39,900**

G

NEEDHAM

Babson Park area at Wellesley line. A quality, seven room Colonial with 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Impeccably decorated and maintained. Owner transferred. **$89,500** Exclusive.

Tower Hill. Large Cape Cod Colonial. Seven rooms, three baths, and two car garage plus nicely finished family room and office in basement. Don't miss this at **$72,500.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS **MLS**
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

STEAL THESE HOMES!!

$31,900

8 room cape on over ¼ acre, with a modern kitchen featuring a dishwasher and disposal plus a one car garage.

$46,500

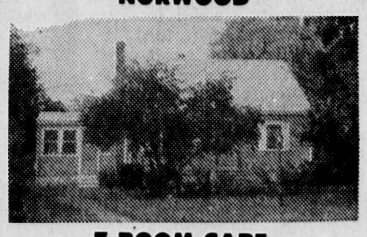
Young 4 bedroom CAPE 1½ baths, family room. On ¾ acre of land

New $69,900

8 room Garrison, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, close to a pond on a beautiful treed lot.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 **MLS** L

NORWOOD



7 ROOM CAPE

Featuring 3 to 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen, beautiful fenced-in private yard, new ceramic tile bath with vanity, burglar and smoke alarm plus many extras, excellent lot and location for children, bus line at end of street. OFFERED **MID 40's** BY

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WESTWOOD. First Offering, 12 yr. old brickfront Garrison Colonial with 7 spacious rooms. 4 bedrooms up, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and huge modern kitchen Taxes $1628. Another exclusive at **$57,900.**

NORWOOD. Large 2 family in hospital area, all separate utilities and immediate occupancy. **Upper $40's.**

NORTH WALPOLE. Newest offering in desirable Fisher School Area, 4 yr. old, 8 room Gambrel Cape with fireside living room, formal dining room with bay window, cozy family room, off eat-in kitchen and 3-4 spacious bedrooms. Located on large lot, on child safe cul-de-sac. Exclusive offering **Mid $50's.**

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117 L

DEDHAM

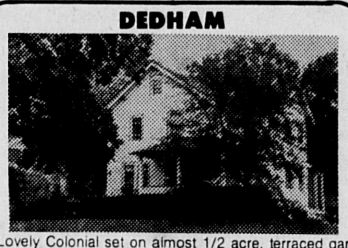
DEDHAM

DON'T MISS THIS!

14 yrs. young, Brick front Garrison Colonial. Warm fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. **$39,900**

CHAMBERLAIN is a house SOLD word
327-6300 L

DEDHAM



Lovely Colonial set on almost 1/2 acre, terraced gardens, modern kitchen, 13x25 fireplaced living room, sun house. Low, low taxes. **$53,900.**

F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386 **MLS**
"Dependable Service Since 1922"
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

DEDHAM

CUTE 5 room New England Colonial, garage, level corner lot, completely fenced and only **$27,900.**

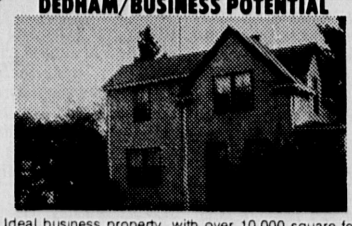
COLLECT RENT from tenant and get a good start or retire in your own cozy apartment with fireplaced living room, modern kitchen & bath, over 14,000 sq. ft of land To settle estate **$32,000.**

NOTHING TO DO but move in! 7 Room Colonial with garage, walk to transportation A house you'll love to come home to **Mid $40's.**

HARD TO FIND young 3 bedroom straight ranch, 1st floor family room. 2 car garage, quiet side street. **$52,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386 **MLS**
"Dependable Service Since 1922"
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

DEDHAM/BUSINESS POTENTIAL



Ideal business property, with over 10,000 square feet of land Move in condition, 6 room Colonial house with w/w carpet New wiring, enclosed porch and 2 car detached garage **40's.**

Evenings
Loretta Newman 769-3915
Cheryl Fraser 329-3387

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
REALTORS 329-4444 G

NORFOLK

NORFOLK

3 bedroom Ranch, living room, large eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding, central air, low maintenance. On private well manicured lot close to town, town water. Detached garage. **$43,900.**

BOOMER R.E.
RTE. 115, NORFOLK
528-0675 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD ON A BUDGET

$36,900! Tucked away off the street with an enclosed yard; a 7 room older house with 2 or 3 b.r.'s, convenient location. Low taxes. Please call for appointment.

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street 235-3117
Medfield, Mass. 02052 359-8500 G

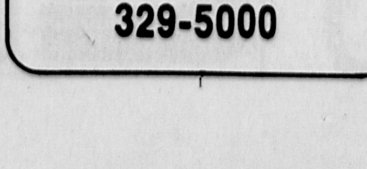
MEDFIELD

4 Bedroom Colonial, first floor family room and laundry room & 2 car garage and beautiful landscaped yard. **MLS $75,900**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood **MLS**
326-0343 326-1991 L

MEDFIELD

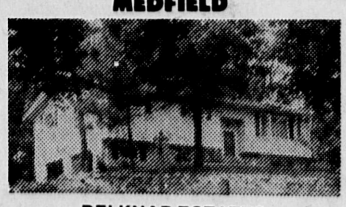


PITCHFORD PIKS

New offering. Pretty Ranch on 1½ acres. Features fireplaced l.r., large f.r. off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement rec rm., large screened porch looks out on lovely wooded and private yard. Offered at $51,900

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 329-0981 K

MEDFIELD



BELKNAP ESTATES

On over 40,000 sq. ft. of land. 8+ rooms, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, 1 car garage, split has contemporary flair. **$63,500.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

MILLIS - NEW CONSTRUCTION

NO REAL ESTATE TAXES 'TIL JULY, 1978

$45,900

New Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Call .

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line **329-2083** • Millis line **376-2943** H

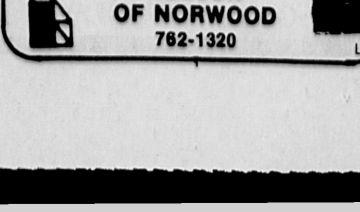
MILLIS - ONLY $39,900

This 8 rm. home has 3 b.r., kitchen, d.r., l.r., fam. rm with fireplace, rec. rm, garage under, that sets on 1¼ acre treed lot. The area of home calls for a price tag of $45,000 and up.

COYLE REAL ESTATE
37 Exchange Street, Millis, MA
376-4402 H

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



FIRST OFFERING! Young multilevel within walking distance to transportation and shopping. 3 b.r., 2 full baths, game room, family room with bar, 1 car garage. Town sewer and water. Fenced rear yard. **$54,900.**

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 **MLS** H

WESTWOOD

THIS 2 YR. OLD COLONIAL HAS EVERYTHING! Central air conditioning, 10 spacious rooms, 14x30 front to rear living room with bay window and fireplace, 24x25 front to rear family room with huge stone fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, choice setting on wooded acre. Offered at **$119,000.**

REALTOR® MLS **Ira E. Barlow real estate** MORTGAGES
571 HIGH STREET WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 F

WESTWOOD

MR. CLEAN

best describes this well planned 5 room cape. Ideal retirement or first home buyer. Room sizes would accommodate most any size furniture. Living room includes wall to wall carpeting and fireplace, finished basement fenced in rear yard with numerous trees and shrubs. Walk to center. Directly on the MBTA Line.

$43,900

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 L

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The MLS Advantage
- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

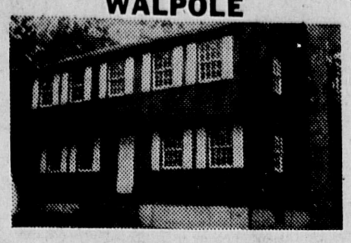
REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P. M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



This lovely GARRISON COLONIAL is set picturesquely on 1 acre wooded lot. It features a beamed ceiling living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, a fireplaced family room finished in barnboard, and half bath on the first floor — 4 bedrooms and a full bath on the second. Located in the prestigious West Pine Estates. An exceptional value at **$62,500.**

NORFOLK

This rambling 74 ft. STRAIGHT RANCH offers a living room with a bow window, dining room, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a 2 car attached garage. Set on a wooded 1¼ acre lot. An unbeatable value at only **$68,900.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381
MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

NEW CAPE COD
ARCHITECT DESIGNED

with many authentic characteristics as:
Steep Gable Roof with 7/8 rear shed dormer. 12 over 12 windows • FHW by Oil • Oak floors. Vanity bathroom with Fibreglass tub. Delightful kitchen with self cleaning oven. Dishwasher & Bay window. 4 rooms on first floor, second floor has plumbing roughed for future expansion. Walk-out basement. Quality constructed & offered by builder.
$43,900
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 G

WALPOLE

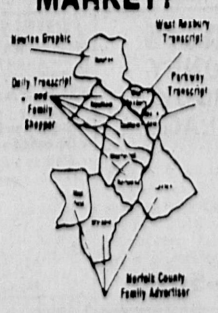
Nice 6 room home on quiet, child safe street. Completely fenced in area around large, oblong, above ground pool with deck. 1 year old dishwasher, like new electric self-cleaning stove. Ceramic tile bath with shower enclosed. No wax kitchen floor, & no wax bathroom floor. Nice work area in basement. Good Value!! Asking **$39,900.**

WALPOLE

4 Bedroom year old COLONIAL in better than new condition. 3/4 acre lot. 25 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen connected to family room. Excellent value. On todays market. **$53,900.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 F

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

WALPOLE

ECONOMICAL—Easy living in this 2 bedroom RANCH with galley kitchen, living room & dining area. Basement Rec room with Potbelly stove. Located on quiet residential street. **$34,500.**

4 BEDROOM GARRISON - $48,900—This fine home features a 26' fireplaced living room, dining room with wainscotting, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Superb location on tree lined street. Walking distance to High School, elementary school, tennis courts, swimming pool and center of town.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE—Looking for room to grow? Here is a 2 bedroom RANCH set in beneath the pines. **OFFERED AT $33,900.**

REDUCED—Stunning 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY with in-law possibilities. 3 years young. **ASKING $34,900.**

WALPOLE—I need you to appreciate me. I am a 9 room CAPE. You'll love me!! I have a modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms and I can be yours for **$39,900.**

NEW! NEW! NEW! OAK TERRACE ESTATES. NEW SPLITS, NEW RANCHES, NEW CAPES, NEW COLONIALS ON 3/4 ACRE LOTS. PRICE STARTING AT $41,900.

WALPOLE—One look is worth a thousand words. Location. Charming 3 bedroom RANCH. It features tastefully decorated kitchen, dining room, large fireside living room, spacious bedrooms with a king sized Master Vanity bath, sun deck, beautiful grounds. **PRICED IN THE LOW 40's.**

WALPOLE—Tucked beneath the pines. 7 room SPLIT ENTRY that offers 3 spacious bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, vanity bath, fireside family room, 2 car garage with an electric eye. Sun deck & many other extras **OFFERED IN THE MID 40's.**

NORWOOD—EXECUTIVES DELIGHT!! & the price will even delight you more. Custom built to perfection. Lovely Tennessee marble front SPLIT ENTRY. With a 2 car garage. **OFFERED IN THE LOW 60's.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
Lotter Realty
CORPORATION
WALPOLE, 246 Main Street
668-4204 G

WALPOLE

BRICK FRONT GARRISON COLONIAL—This plushly carpeted 10 year old Custom Built Home is located on a heavily pine treed ½ acre with circular drive. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms (King sized master) family room, 2 car garage plus huge rec room in basement. **$59,900.**

NEW 8 ROOM VINYL CLAD COLONIAL—Dead end street. Town sewer. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 22 ft. L shaped family room with firepalce & sliding glass doors. Still time to choose your interior decor. **$68,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM

NEW HOME 3/4 acre well treed lot, within walking distance to the center, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 2nd floor expandable. This lovely Gambrel Cape has just the perfect setting. Offered at **$47,900.**

CUSTOM RANCH, with 16x32 in-ground pool, way back from the road on 1.4 acres. This lovely home has 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, great family room with stone fireplace and much, much more. Offered at **$69,900.**

REDUCED!!! 3-4 bedroom Cape, great location. Finished family room with bar, well treed lot in executive neighborhood. Tip-top condition. Transferred exec says sell this week. **$43,500.**

3 BEDROOM RANCH, finished family room, living room. Set on corner lot. Low, low taxes. Ideal starter home. **$34,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

CANTON-SHARON

CANTON

Solidly built - comfortable and spacious - FOUR bedroom older COLONIAL in a pleasant and convenient location. Center entrance! Delightful Living Room, formal Dining Room, LARGE and MODERN Kitchen, Pantry, 1½ baths, enclosed porch . . . a buy! **$41,900.** excl.

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

STOUGHTON

Immaculate, better than new bi-level. Beautiful living room, spacious dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, completely finished downstairs. Central air, Gunite pool, garage, fruit trees & beautiful gardens.
Enormous value $53,900.00
784-8555 828-1199
MLS
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

SHARON and Surrounding Towns!

PRETTY and PAMPERED! Impressive, oversized Bi-Level amidst a glorious array of evergreens, green lawns, and flowering shrubs on 3/4 acre site in executive status area. Three spacious bedrooms with private lav off master. Huge fireplaced family room has rich paneling, handsome grass cloth and plush carpeting. Glass sliders from dining room to deck. Unique custom design and exquisite decor throughout. Move-in condition. A prize! **$57,900**

SPACIOUS and GRACIOUS! Seven room Tri-Level in most desirable Country Club location. Three large master bedrooms. Dining room and kitchen both lead to deck. Walk-out family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Mint condition! **$74,900**

EXECUTIVE STATUS! Majestic 10 room, 5 bedroom Georgian Colonial Bi-Level on a beautiful acre site in prestigious Algonquin Estates. Marble foyer, magnificent kitchen, 3 full baths, 46 ft. deck. Quality without compromise! **$93,900**

NEW HOMES, COLONIALS, CONTEMPORARIES, TRIS, SPLITS, RANCHES. 50's AND UP
828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

SHARON California Contemporary. 5 b.r., fireplaced l.r., 40' in-ground pool set on 2½ acred completely privacied lot. Too many extras to mention! **Asking $47,900.**

WESTWOOD 12 rm contemporary with carriage house, 4 fireplaces, 4½ baths, low taxes. Set on 3 acres wooded lot surrounded by conservation land. **BEST VALUE $125,000.**

STOUGHTON New homes! 3 b.r. Garrison **$39,900.** Contemps. and Raised Ranches. **MID 40's.** G

1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND CANTON 828-3200

CANTON AND VICINITY

SUPER FIRST OFFERING! 7 rm. Cape, full dormer, 3 b.r., 1½ baths, oversized kitchen, formal d.r., family room, garage and basement. **$34,900**

CAPE OF 5 RMS. 2-3 b.r., all new eat-in kitchen, front to back living room, formal d.r., basement and garage, level lot. **LOW 40's.**

SPRING VALLEY 7 rm., 3 b.r., custom split, 2½ baths, oversized fireplaced l.r., formal d.r., porch, 2 car garage, lovely landscaped lot. **$64,900**

OVER 1 ACRE LOT with this 10 rm. Embankment Ranch, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, of of glass and open space give this home a contemp. flair. **$80's.**

LOGAN, REALTORS
MLS 828-1981
828-1009 G

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - OCTOBER 2
12 to 5 p.m.
CENTERVILLE ESTATES

NEW HOMES: Gambrel Cape, very unusual and unique **$59,900.**
Colonial Raised Ranch, choose your colors. **$54,900.**

Several lots to choose from. Have builder build the home of your choice.
Directions: From Wrentham Center south on route 1A, ¼ mile; Centerville Estates on left. Drive by and say hello.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

WESTWOOD
"One of a Kind". Custom built. Elegance plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor fam. room plus lower level fam. room with own kitchen for luxurious entertainment or in-law possibilities. Magnificent landscaping. **$90's.**

WESTWOOD
Center entrance Colonial . . . 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge fireplaced family room . . . plus finished lower level 2 car garage . . . executive home **$90's.**

WESTWOOD
TO BE BUILT: Center entrance 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths plus 14x26 family rm with cathedral ceiling. Be in time to choose your own decor **$80's.**

DEDHAM
Lovely 7 room Ranch with spacious eat-in kitchen, 3 brs., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage, like new **$60's.**

DEDHAM
Custom built ranch . . 3 bdrms, spacious liv rm, formal din room, jalousied porch off kitchen, lower level fam. room . . Professionally landscaped. **$60's.**

SHARON
Priced right **$55,900** . . 7 room Raised Ranch, featuring 24x22 fam. room 3 bedrooms, fromal dining room, 1 acre plus.

DEDHAM
Starter homes . . well maintained moderately priced OWN INSTEAD OF RENTING . . Call us for appointment **$30's & $40's.**

NEW HOMES!!!! RANCHES, CAPES & COLONIALS $40's & UP

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS

DEDHAM—PRECINCT ONE

A Small Estate — 4 Acres
Tennis Court - Stable
A magnificent colonial at the end of a winding drive. The spacious entry hall opens to a magnificent conservatory, many fireplaces, a bookcased library, a big country kitchen with family room area, island counters and brick barbeque, a versatile bedroom arrangement - 4 or more as needed - master bedroom suite with its own fireplaced sitting room. A home that is ageless and priceless in its design. For those seeking quality, character and greater Boston's best location, we offer with pride our MLS exclusive. **Call Mr. Sennott 237-9280 evenings and Sunday 1-655-4046.**
WESTWARD HOMES, INC.
294 Washington St., Wellesley
237-9280 MLS G

NEEDHAM
New Offering - beautifully maintained young Split Entry Ranch, formal living room with fireplace, dining room with sliders to inviting all-season room that overlooks acres of privacy, three good-sized bedrooms and room for expansion, central air conditioning a plus, 2-car garage. One owner home. Exclusive **$67,500.**

An antique plus all modern conveniences equals a home ready to move into!! Super kitchen, new baths plus 3 or 4 bedrooms and TV room. Convenient location. Exclusive **$54,500.**

MEDFIELD
Just listed! Pine Needle Park, gracious 8-room, 4-bedroom Colonial. Large foyer leads to cathedral ceiling living room, lovely panelled fireplaced den, formal dining room, 2½ baths, ½ acre of wooded privacy, 2-car garage. Exclusive. **$64,900.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY
(YOU FOUND IT)

App. 1,500 sq. ft. for your studio or storage. In-ground pool - duck pond & base for tennis court.

BONUS - 1760 COLONIAL, set in most sought SUDBURY location - on 1 plus acres - six antique fireplaces, large sauna - 4 possibly 5 bedrooms - 2 kitchens and vaulted beam ceilings — your "lucky number" **$75,900.**

REALTY WORLD
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
Sudbury, Mass.
879-7566 after 6 p.m. 332-6004
REALTY WORLD

LICENSED BROKERS

We need 2 good people with brokers' or salesmen's license, an interest in Real Estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commission the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.

Call Bob Dailey
769-5160
Page Realty Gallery of Homes
Home Offices Nationwide G

BROKERS - SALESPEOPLE
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NEWTON WELLESLEY
MELTZER REALTY IS GROWING
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- We have moved to 910 Great Plain Ave

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MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900
REALTOR MLS G

NEEDHAM
EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES

MEDITERRANEAN GRANDEUR DESIGNED WITH CONTEMPORARY GENIUS. A 6-year-old home that defies description. An absolute thrill to behold. There is a master suite with his and her baths, dressing rooms, and a fabulous view plus 4 more family bedrooms and a maid's suite, 5 hand-sculptured fireplaces, 6½ baths, the ultimate in modern kitchen conveniences, family room, pub room, game room, heated pool, and much, much more. Call Mr. Quinnan for additional details and appointment. Exclusive.

COUNTRY WAY AREA. Split entry raised ranch offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized living and dining rooms, four-season Florida room, fireplaced recreation room, office and 2-car garage, situated on lovely rustic acre of privacy **Near $100,000.** Co-Exclusive.

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
MLS G

WEST ROXBURY-PARKWAY

Young immaculate split entry ranch offering 3 bedrooms, plus additional 4th bedroom below with rec. room and fireplace. Delightful cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, plus MANY extras. A delight to show.
ASKING $52,000

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB MLS REALTOR H

NEEDHAM

Up-to-date Raised Ranch awaits a buyer. Fireplaced living room and family room, 3 generous bedrooms, Move-in condition. **Low $60's.**

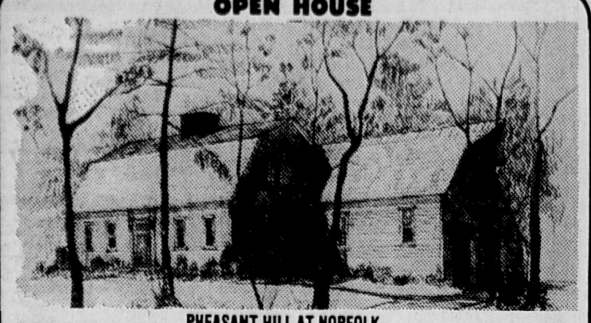
The charm of an old home yet many modern conveniences can be found in this 4-bedroom, 2½ baths colonial, close to town with a low maintenance lot. Perfect for the large family. **Low $60's.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS H

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room. 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 K

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We have all the above and more. If you are seeking a career change or are stagnant in your present position, call for an informal interview.

Bob Fox 329-1116 MLS
GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood H

NEEDHAM

TWO BEDROOM RANCH ON LARGE LEVEL LOT, good sized living - dining combination, small kitchen with Corning top stove, new ceramic tiled bath, pine panelled recreation room in basement, stairway to attic **$38,900.** Exclusive

YOUNG EXECUTIVE MULTI-COLONIAL ON SECLUDED ACRE, fireplaced living room, 5 large bedrooms 2 family rooms, hostess size dining room, large modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Must be seen! **$106,000.** Exclusive

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NORWOOD
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Retail store near center with beer and wine license. Includes a 6 rm attached Colonial, 2 car garage. Money can be made here! Package deal. **$59,900.** Exclusive.

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington Street
Norwood 762-1186 G

NEEDHAM

First offering of a 6-room ranch with custom features, in exceptional condition. Living room with picture window overlooking large yard.

MLS EXCLUSIVE - $57,900

Conveniently located seven-room colonial. 1st floor den. Three second floor bedrooms. 1½ baths. Attached garage.

MLS EXCLUSIVE - $57,500
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
REALTORS MLS
1243 Highland Avenue, Needham
44J-6410 G

NEEDHAM NEW TO MARKET

If you appreciate a distinguished home, excellent neighborhood, finest construction, be sure to see our 3-bedroom, 2-bath center entrance Colonial with first floor family room. **$89,500.** Exclusive.

Interesting smaller Cape with new kitchen, twin bedroom and a first floor den. Second floor has two large bedrooms for children or guests. Quiet side street with well kept homes and nice neighbors. Asking **$52,900.** Co-exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime F

Norwood 2 bedroom, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, finished basement family room, 1½ baths, low taxes, economic heat, walk to schools, stores, churches, & temple, mint cond., $39,900, Corbett R.E., 828-3971-828-3514. C

NEWTONVILLE- Near Carr & Day Jr. High, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage. Out-of-state owner must sell. Drive by 412 California St. & call CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 anytime. B

FOXBORO, nice neat 2 bedroom home, dining room, screened porch, garage, pool, nice yard. Convenient location. Very good condition. $34,900. BIGELOW R.E. 384-8979, 528-5281. G

NEWTON HGLDS. Excellent buy in the 50's. 7 room Dutch Col. Modern kitchen, frpl. living room, porch, electronic garage & sprinkler. Move—in condition. Owner. Days 247-5787 Eve. 965-1276 B

DEDHAM ON BUSLINE, 3 bedroom home. Mint condition. $36,900. Call 326-9225 G

WESTWOOD: Large center chimney, brick front ranch, on 1 plus acre in executive area. This immaculate home has three large bedrooms and two full baths plus a twenty by 12 foot fireplaced livingroom, formal dining and paneled den. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Newell Hunneman and Co. 326-9068

DEDHAM, immaculate 7 room COLONIAL spacious 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal size dining room, new kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near transp. & shopping. $40's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B

DEDHAM, High School area, gracious 6 room older COLONIAL low taxes, move-in condition. Only $34,900, Exclusive, SHONE R.E. 326-5480. B

NORWOOD

Lovely 7 room Cape in picturesque setting. Fenced-in yard Handy to schools and transportation. W-W carpeting. Many extras $35,500

OWNER 762-6388 G

WRENTHAM

ON BUS LINE Large 2 story 6 room house. Good set-back. Asbestos siding. 2 car garage. Steam heat, oil, hardwood floors, formal dining room, 2 baths, enclosed sun porch. Needs modernizing. Sound house $36,900

BIGELOW R.E.
384-8979 528-5281 G

DEDHAM 2 Family: 4-4, excellent income, 1st floor avail. $36,900. Owner 326-6475 B

INCOME PROPERTY for sale. Excellent buy. Reply to Box 3135, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026. G

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room raised ranch, finished basement, with extra large kitchen. Excellent location Call after 5 pm. 325-2321 $42,000 B

ROSLINDALE-(Holy Name Parish) by owner, 2 family, 4&7 rooms, nice residential area, short walk to transp. & shopping. $32,900. Call 536-9500 Ext. 142 weekdays between 9 & 5 E

ROSLINDALE 8 room colonial with finished attic inlaw apartment. $21,000 Call 873-7098 or 323-3665 L

WESTWOOD Charming 7 room Cape on one third acre, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, den, ½ bath, fenced yard, front & back, $51,000. Owner 762-6065. K

NORWOOD, MUST SELL, spectular 9 room SPLIT, pool, many extras, low 70's. Call owner eves. 769-3492. K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 5 room Cape, 2 car garage, good starter home, asking **$29,500.**

DEDHAM: 5 room single, good location, asking **$28,900.**

LISTINGS FROM $24,500
CALL HUNT R.E.
329-6390 or 329-1106 B

ROSLINDALE

Small old 6 room Single with large lot. Completely new hot water system with baseboard radiation. All new bath and shower with colored ceramic tiling and fixtures. Low assessment. Price $16,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 D

DEDHAM

Split Level, 3 bedroom, 2 zone gas hot water heat, 1½ baths convenient to everything Seperate entrance in-law potential overlooking Charles River, deck Mid 40's. Call 326-0405 evenings E

WESTWOOD

9 room Ranch, 1st floor laundry & family room. Many extras. 2 car garage. Westwood Estates area. Exclusive. High 70'S.

DEDHAM

Garrison Colonial, brick front, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 half, 1 full bath. $60,000.

DEDHAM

Endicott area. Excellent condition. King size master bedroom, fireplaced living room, new kitchen. Exclusive. $41,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 B

NORWOOD TWO FAMILY

5 and 4 with expandable attic, near center on dead end street. Completely remodeled, principals only. $48,500 Call owner at 762-4508 A

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA

New to market, 4 bedroom Colonial, 10 years. Energy Saving hot air gas heating system, storm windows. Large eat-in kitchen with built in air conditioned first floor. 1 full bath, 2 halves, large family room with kitchenette. 18' round above ground pool and patio. Fenced in yard. Excellent condition. Principals only $55,900

326-0697 K

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Cill

BEGIN BROTHERS
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE K

WESTWOOD
BY OWNER

Older Colonial on fenced-in corner lot. Large screened-in porch, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, den & dining room. Extra lot. In the 50's or best offer. Principals only

762-5275 K

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

2 Bedrooms, super location. Get in at the preconversion price only $23,000 - $19,000.

Call Riles, 762-6408 H

WESTWOOD

New to market. 5-6 bedrooms, older colonial. Perfect for large family, convenient to center. Exclusive.

WALDINGER & CO.
329-1920 332-3803 H

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline, priced in 50's. No agents.

Call 344-5373 H

NORFOLK

We are offering this outstanding 7 room Cape together with a 4 horse stall stable, tack room, coral, and nearly 2 acres of land. This charming home boasts exposed beams throughout. Lrving room, dining room and modern kitchen with D&D, built in Barnboard hutch and Bow window Family room with Fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with studio or office attached. A "must see" for Horse owners or those desiring country living. MLS Exclusive at $67,900.

Bucklin Associates
958 Main St., Walpole
668-3137

HOMES BY JAMES

Stoughton Super older Colonial large lot $45,900
Gorgeous 8 room Garrison Colonial, $50,500
Dedham 6 room bungalow, excellent condition, $45,900
Immaculate 9 room Colonial $53,900 2 Bedroom Townhouse, a great value $29,900
West Roxbury nice 2 family, $37,500 6 room Garrison, $39,500 5 Room Ranch $31,900
Hyde Park 3 bedroom Ranch, nice area, $27,500
6 room Split Entrance Ranch. $33,900.
Boston - Dedham - Sharon - Stoughton residents relocating? Any part of U.S. Call toll free number 1-800-525-8920 for prompt courteous service. For more info call us.

D. JAMES, R.E.
828-7330 L

LICENSED BROKER

In real estate sales.
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800 E

NORWOOD
by Owner

7 room ranch, attached garage, finished playroom, beam ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 zone hot water heat, patio, walk out basement, fenced yard. $48,000 762-6558 after noon.

DEDHAM, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extras. Plenty of room. **$40's.**
DEDHAM, Cape 2 to 3 bedrooms, nice backyard. **$30's.**
DEDHAM, Business zoned. Come see this property and building for home/business/office. **$40's.**

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM
Two family, 3 & 6, good condition, new heaters, wiring & painting. 2nd floor available for new buyer. Priced in mid 30's.
Brown R.E. 329-1480 B

DEDHAM
New homes being built. 8 room Raised Ranches, excellent location. Buy now & choose your own decor. Realistically priced. $48,900.
Brown R.E. 329-1480 B

WEST ROXBURY

$59,500 Prestigious area, Quality built, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 15 years young, many extras

JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 B

WESTWOOD

$42,500. Immediate occupancy. 6½ room Colonial. Modern eat-in kitchen, c.t. bath, handy to Islington Center.

JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 B

CANTON
Algonquin Area

Elegant contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement suite, set on nearly one acre. Fantastic value $79,900.

JOE FORD R.E.
326-4703 B

OPEN HOUSE
OCT. 2, 1 TO 5
30 PEAK HILL RD
West Roxbury

Quality built Bungalow, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, unfinished upstairs, large enclosed porch, garage.

Agent 659-7060 B

CONDOMINIUMS. the best of both worlds. Apartment living with the tax advantage of home ownership. **DEDHAM**, $28,500, 9 yr. young, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Low taxes.
WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, pool, many extras. $25,500.

JOE FORD, R.E. 326-4703 C

WALPOLE

Immaculate completely redecorated young 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, screened porch, adjacent to fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 3 king-sized bedrooms, den, playroom, office, 1½ baths, on large nicely landscaped lot with pool. Child safe street, close to everything.

Mid 40's OWNER
668-0524 B

NEEDHAM
TOTAL LUXURY

SOUTH ST. 1 acre, 9 rooms, 2½ baths. **$115,000**
COUNTRY WAY 1 acre, 10 rooms, 2½ baths. **Over $100,000**
SOUTH ST. 3½ acres, 7 rooms, 2½ baths. **Over $100,000**

CLAIRE B. ADAMSON
REALTOR
444-2210 B

DEDHAM

Lovely Center Entrance Colonial in excellent area. 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room. Three bedrooms, including large master with walk in closet. 1½ baths. Partially furnished basement room. Mint condition. **$59,900.** Appointment only

CARNEY REALTY
96 Barrows St., Dedham
326-4300 C

NORWOOD

Ranch, starters or retirement home, wall to wall carpets, 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, enclosed porch off kitchen, laundry room, ceramic tile bath, walk to bus line, low taxes, gas heat, owners asking $41,000. Telephone 769-1936. F

NO. ATTLEBORO

Cape with attached breezeway, garage with radio control. 3 - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fenced yard. Close to 95, Rte. 1 & 495. $46,500. **Call 699-4504** B

3-4 BEDROOM APT.

Newly remodeled, new cabinet kitchen, off street parking, landscaped private backyard, ideal for group or older family. Only $300 heated. No pets. Hyde Park 522-8108 anytime. F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MARSHFIELD

8 room custom tri-level 3 bedrooms, kitchen, den, fireplace, living, family dining, 3 baths, garage, dock and mooring facilities. Reduced to $56,000.

Owner 837-2176 L

WESTWOOD

Charming 8 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, D&D, breakfast room, family room, full basement, deck & garage. Walk to schools, churches, stores & transp. Must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment only. Low 50's.

OWNER 326-3745 K

MEDFIELD — New listing in Indian Hill, a classic hipped roof Colonial with recessed doorway leading to a gracious quarry tiled foyer, lg. 4 b.r., front to rear cathedral ceiling family room off spacious kitchen with bay window. Offered at $98,500 Exclusive BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 F

DEDHAM, 8 room Colonial, fireplaced family room, fireplaced living room, full bath & 2 half baths, 2 car garage, corner lot on child safe street. Low $40's A-A REALTY CO. 326-5228 F

1A R.E. WANTED

URGENT

Single executive & child need 2 or 3 bedroom house in Needham or Newton - Gd. neighborhood important! $35-40,000. Call 332-3457 anytime. B

WANTED: DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,6t,B

WANTED- NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772. KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS Au.24,6t, B

NEWTONS- ANXIOUS BUYERS waiting for two family homes. 5- 6 rooms. $50,000 to $85,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966, Eves. 527-0777. B

SINGLE & 2 FAMILY real estate listings wanted. Ina Marchand 769-2808. H

2 Sale Summer Property

WEST FALMOUTH FORECLOSURE

HOMESITES ONE HALF ACRE AND UP. All well treed (some ocean-view)

LE BLANC ASSOC. Eves 522-7590 C

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.

This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.

Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

Jy20,tf,H

2A LAND FOR SALE

CAMELOT

Make your winter dreams come true next summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the Upper Cape.

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breath-taking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River & Marion shore.

Yet it's only a 50-minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

These Camelots are the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking $24,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham.

1-295-4443
Se28,2t,H

WESTWOOD LAND

1 acre of residential land. Write St. John's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 371, Westwood, MA 02091 H

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Edgartown: Large prime lot over ½ acre, $14,900. Excellent terms, down payment 30 percent balance at 6.9 percent int. $94.50 per mo. P&I. Write owner P.O.Box 608, Lexington, MA 02173 C

3 LAND WANTED

WANTED, 1 acre of land to build in Medfield Call 359-4311 E

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t D

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

WESTWOOD CENTER

Professional and medical office suites available for lease. Up to 2500 sq. ft. per floor. In the Colonial Building on Route 109 in Westwood.

Call Owner 326-7020 H

NEEDHAM Newly panelled carpeted offices avail. Center of Needham—Newton Industrial area, 1 block from RT 128. Call Mr. David owner, 444-8621 business hours. F

NORWOOD CENTER on Washington St., professional suite of 5 spacious rooms, street level, ample parking $300 per mo. HOUSTON MC CARTHY R.E. 762-5117 C

MANSFIELD CENTER, Office or professional. Will alter to suit. Call 339-3100. G

CHOICE CHESTNUT STREET location. Ideal for business office or small retailer. One, two, or three rooms avail, 2nd floor. 267 Chestnut St.
444-3353 444-5066 B

DEDHAM
Store Front Building
326-2378 or 326-9564 D

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Se21,tf,B

NORWOOD 5 rooms $210 no utilities. Adults preferred. Sec. Dep. 762-7341 eves. G

ROSLINDALE: 4 room heated apt. on car line, $215. 323-6226 or 444-2656 B

WEST ROXBURY modern building, 1 bedroom aparts, very convenient to everything, heat & hot water included $235. 325-0355, 327-5963. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor $170. Adults preferred. No pets. RE 323-1120 B

WALPOLE, Modern 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. $550. 323-2113 G

DEDHAM: 3 rooms heated, no pets, by appointment only call after 6. 1-344-6156. C

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apart., large eat in kitchen, fireplace, 1st floor, on busline, close to High School area $275 no utilities. 769-4681. C

JAMAICA PLAIN spacious 1st floor apart. near transp., residential area. Tile bath & porch $170. Sec. dep. 522-9312 after 6 pm. C

WESTWOOD area, newly renovated large 3 room apt., heated, near bus, train, shopping, $275. Call 329-9015, 3-6 pm. G

WEST ROXBURY Lovely 4—5 rooms, convenient, clean $250 up 329-3882 RE (9—9) G

MEDFIELD Lovely 2 bedroom, very handy location $255 heated. 329-3882 R.E. (9to9). G

Dedham: Three room apartment, 2nd floor, heat and hot water, $185 mo., ref. no pets, middle aged couple or woman preferred. 326-0526 B

NORWOOD: 4 room apt., 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets. 762-1868 weekdays 9-5. B

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1A near Lake Pearl, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $240 & $260. Heat, hot water, carpeting, a.c. 762-3449
Se28,4t, G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-5 room apts. Handy locations. $165-$175. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lakeside apart. with mountain view. 5 rooms, year round rental. $180 heated. Call 762-7328. G

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

TOWNHOUSE APART.

STOUGHTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, flagstone foyer, full attic, from $395.

Call 344-5373 H

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, 5 room apt.
325-2926. L

NORWOOD, Responsible family to give this older Colonial TLC. $275 plus utilities. HOUSTON Mc. CARTHY R.E. 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 3½ rooms, porch, heated, ref's, no pets. 323-7259. B

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, excellent condition, 2nd floor $225 unheated. Near Westbrook Village. Sun. & eves 325-7826, daily 364-4499. C

NEWTON, Newly renovated bachelor apt., acres of greenery. $265. utilities included. 965-4185 G

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 1 bedroom apt. Heat, h.w., parking, laundry, $225. 329-6726 after 5 P.M. B

NEWTON HLDS: 1st floor, 5 room apt. MBTA. Adults preferred, no pets. $295 mo. Sec. dep. 332-1869 B

NEWTON: 405 Langley Rd. Large luxury 3 bedroom 2 bath, new building, overlooking Chestnut Hill Mall, A.C. Avail. immediately $675. 277-1709 eves. & weekends. 444-9000 weekdays. B

NEWTON HLDS: 2 bedroom apt. Avail. Oct 15. $260 a mo. Includes heat & parking. No pets. 244-3295. B

NEEDHAM, 2½ bedroom apt., in duplex home. $285 per mo. Call 444-6587 aft. 5. B

Jamaica Plain: Monument area, 3 rooms heated, $150, 4 rooms $135 refs. 444-0147 G

DEDHAM: 1st floor apt., 4 rooms, private yard, $220 mo. no utilities. 326-6475 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $160. Near Square. Renovated. No pets. 327-6729 eves. B

ROSLINDALE, Modern 4 room apt. $200 monthly includes heat & hot water. Adults, no pets. 1st floor. 323-7514 after 5. B

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, handy to shopping & transp. No pets. Call 364-1683 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, Holy Name, unheated, avail. Nov 1 Call after 6pm 323-3936 B

WEST ROXBURY: near Holy Name & train to Back Bay & South Station, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, screened porch, completely renovated, rent $230 & $250. heat & hot water included. 327-7661. G

WELLESLEY, new luxury apt 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor. Wash. St. near shops & transp. Private parking. 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE avail. Oct. 1, 1st floor, 5 room modern apt., near shops & MBTA. No pets. Sec. dep. Rent $185. 436-8795 or 848-1573. B

5 room Apt., West Newton line. Avail. Nov. 1. Can be seen immediately. No pets. $285 per mo. without utilities. 899-7115 B

Hyde Park- 4 rooms, heat & HW supplied, convenient location, no pets. 364-1683 B

WEST ROXBURY, pleasant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,F

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 rooms, unheated apartment, 1st floor. $150 mo.

232-9488 Se14,2t,G

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom apt., in 2 family, 2nd floor. Modern kitchen & bath. WW Unheated. Call 828-7086

W. ROXBURY, 5 room apt., heat, hot water, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, parking & laundry facilities. $285. mo. Call 8 am to 4 pm. 325-0809. B

WESTWOOD: House with swimming pool TO LEASE. $500 mo. 326-7451 G

FRANKLIN-5 minutes from 495. 7 room CAPE, full bath, steam heat by oil, 3 car garage, 2 horse barn, 3 plus acres, nice yard. $400. mo. BIGELOW R.E., 384-8979, 528-5281. G

MANSFIELD, Spacious duplex, 2&3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $230-$265. 4 room heated apt. $225. Douglas R.E. 339-3100. B

WALPOLE-2nd floor, 4 room apt., near center, no utilities. $225. mo. Bigelow R.E. 384-8979, 528-5281. G

ROSLINDALE-Hyde park, many 4,5,6 room apts. $185 &up, heated or unheated. Jack-327-9626 G

W. ROXBURY, convenient location on bus line, handy to 128, shopping centers. Garden type apts. in a lovely country setting. One bedroom $250, 2 bedrooms $310. Includes resident superintendent, heat, hot water, 1 car parking. No pets. 773-2887. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, modern 1 bedroom, 4 room apt. $190 unheated, near shopping & trans. No pets. 325-5882 before 8 P.M. B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, lovely 5 room apt., w.w. carpet, $240 per mo. no utilities. 762-9268 A

WEST ROXBURY, Rockland St., Large 5 room apt., 3 family, 2 bedrooms, completely modern, w.w., D&D, refrigerator, a.c., lovely private yard, heat incl. $295 mo. Sec. dep. req'd. 426-7890. H

MEDFIELD, 3 room apt. $110. per mo., no utilities, country setting. Single person preferred. Call 359-2608 aft. 6 pm. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, modern kitchen & bathroom, w-w rugs 323-2844 after 5p.m. H

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, So. Norwood area. $160. No utilities. 762-2360. K

SOUTH WALPOLE Duplex 6 rooms without utilities $300. Call 668-9479. K

NORWOOD Center, 4 room apt, 2nd floor, large yard, $225. No Utilities 769-4562. K

NORWOOD, 2-3 bedroom duplex apt., on Cul de sac, with private yard and storage. $260 mo. 1-359-7285. K

WALPOLE, DUPLEX Apt., 1½ baths, $200. mo. No utilities Sec. Dep. 762-2360. K

NEAR DEDHAM Line, modern, 6 rooms, heated, conveniently located, parking, near transp. 364-1255. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 1st floor, handy location. No pets. Call 327-7893. A

Norwood- 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat & utilities included, no pets, apply in person 224 Lenox St. Norwood after 4:30 p.m. A

HYDE PARK, JAMAICA PLAIN, ROSLINDALE, Apts. for rent. Call 325-1010 A

ROSLINDALE, (Mt. Hope St.) at MBTA, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated. Vacant. $200 per mo. 326-5228. F

READVILLE, 3 room apartment, h&hw inc., $160 mo., avail. 10-1-77, Sec. Dep. required, Call 364-2721 L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

W. ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400 or 323-0313
Au,31,tf,G

ROSLINDALE: Near West Roxbury & trans., 2 bedroom, newly redone, $200 month. 323-8370 A

S.Walpole- 5 room apartment, sun room, stove, tile bath, ww, garage, no utilities, $225 mo., available Nov.,1, 668-2709. F

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt. with heat & parking. Call 323-3683 between 4& 5P.M. A

WEST ROXBURY: off V.F.W. Pkwy, 2nd floor, 5½ rooms, mod. cab. kitchen, tile bath, comb. storm windows, & oil heat, screened-in porch. Exc. cond. near shopping & two buslines. $225 Call 364-4499 days 325-7826 eve., Sun. A

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, $175. mo. unheated. Avail. Oct 1, Call 469-2934. F

ATTLEBORO, NORTH, Beautiful 4 room apt., modern kitchen, stove, modern bath, heat, hot water $205 per mo. 769-0217 or 762-4644 F

WALPOLE furnished apart., living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette. Excellent location. Call 668-6578. F

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, new bath & cabinet kitchen, ww, 1st floor, no pets, avail. Oct 1. $220 unheated. 325-3279. A

WEST ROXBURY near Dedham Line, 2 bedroom apart., 1st floor, off street parking. Avail. Oct. 1 $160 month. Sec. dep. No pets. 329-0682. A

HYDE PARK Owner's apart! Newly remodeled, ideal for couple, no pets. Only $175 unheated. Owner 522-8108 anytime. F

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor 5 rooms, close to transp. 325-2169. L

WEST ROXBURY: Near Holy Name Church, 2 bedroom, heated, modern building, $265 mo. Call 323-0758, 648-9475. L

WRENTHAM CENTER
5 rooms, $225 without utilities.
668-9479 L

WESTWOOD, newer 4 bedroom. All conveniences, handy location $300 mo thru 2-78. 762-9181. L

Westwood 2 room apt. & private bath, professional woman only, call after 6 p.m. 326-0046. E

WESTWOOD Young 8 room Raised Ranch on 2 acres $500 per month plus utilities. Owner 329-4444. D

DUPLEX NORWOOD

Four rooms including 2 bedrooms. New kitchen with d&d. Forced hot water by oil heat, no utilities. $250 per month plus Sec. Dep. Avail. 10-1-77. Call 339-9600, 339-6534, or 762-8726. D

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630 NILES CO., INC. AGT.
D

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom modern apt., $135 mo. Flossie 699-
C

Responsible mature person wanted to share home with same. Call any evening after 5:30, 332-6493. L

Male or female roommate wanted for 4 bedroom coed house in West Roxbury. Very roomy & modern. $135. utilities 444-4673 H

NORTH ATTLEBORO: 3 rooms, 1st floor, heat, HW, parking, large storage area, laundramat. 1-695-9451 K

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS
LUXURY 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking & heating, air conditioning. Free parking & janitor service.

LOCATION
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals & many highways.

FOR INFORMATION
CALL 359-2942
for appointment Se28,tf,B

MILLIS STONEY BROOK VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom Luxury suite from $265. Includes heat & hot water, amenities include 24 hour maintenance, self-cleaning oven, balcony, air cond., tennis & swimming pool, huge closets, public transportation to Boston.

376-5670 L

WRENTHAM- 4 room apt, all utilities included- $42. a week
528-5050 L

ROSLINDALE MODERN TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

- **24-Hour maintenance**
- **Security**
- **Supervised recreation**
- **On busline**
- **Walk to shopping center**

Rent includes heat and hot water.
1 bedroom **$188**
2 bedrooms **$215**
Equal Housing Opportunity
Call 325-6777
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 L

NORWOOD, modern EFFICIENCY APT. mature woman preferred, $135. htd., 762-2360. K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEEDHAM female roommate wanted, Duplex, 6 rooms, porch. Graduate student or professional 444-6126.eves. G

NEWTON: Female Roommate 25 plus wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. in 2—family, residential area. No pets. $137 plus. Utilities. 566-0548; eves. 964-7254 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

DEDHAM Beautiful Townhouse 6 months Oct 15—April 1 only $395 329-3882 RE (9—9). G

WELLESLEY: 2 room apt. with separate entrance overlooking 2 beautiful priv.acres. For individual seeking calm & quiet. $310. 661-7760 B

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456. Jy27,tf,F

MILLIS, attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable 1-376-8661, 265-9456. Se21,tf,F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM: 2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Excellent location. Write Box 3138 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 C

Quiet household. Dover area. Professional person. No smoking or drinking. Mature person. 254-1697 ask for Ruth 566-5414. Call John. G

WEST ROXBURY: Clean pleasant room, extra bath in private home. 323-2032 A

Dedham: Rooms for rent Call between 10 and 3, 329-B

ROSLINDALE White City: Two rooms furnished, with all utilities. Call 986-5085 G

DEDHAM, near Rt.128, Female preferred. Kitchen privileges. Call 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

NEWTON Corner, lge. 2nd floor room with kitchen privileges. Adults-refs. 965-2152 B

ROSLINDALE, large room $27 per wk. Call 327-5521 B

WABAN: Working or student. Quiet home. MBTA, parking, 332-2327 B

ROSLINDALE, Clean room for working gentleman, kitchen & living room privileges. Ref. & Sec. Dep. required. 326-5322 B

WEST ROXBURY: Large clean cozy room with cooking for woman. Two minutes to trans. $27 a week, ref. 325-9283 B

NEWTON — Pleasant 2nd laundry, quiet responsible female only, 20-30 yrs preferred, $100 a mo. includes utilities. Early eves: 969-8462 B

West Roxbury - room for mature working woman, near busline. Refs. Avail. Nov. 1st. 325-0596 B

ROSLINDALE, large room, nice & clean, kitchen privileges. Working person. 327-2387. F

DEDHAM, 2 rooms avail. in private home, lovely surroundings. Write P.O. Box 682, Islington, 02090. A

One room available in quiet household. Dover area. Vegetarian professional person. No smoking or drinking. Mature person desired. Call 785-1132 or 254-1697. ask for Ruth. F

ROOM, for rent, Kitchen privileges. Female preferred. Call 327-7920. F

NORWOOD-Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Private entrance. Call 329-0817 or 769-3577. K

NORWOOD, large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807. L

NEWTON: warm, loving babysitter 2 full days a week in my home for 4 mos. girl & 6 yr. old girl after school. Own transportation desirable. 965-0465. D

Loving nurse to care for gentlewoman nights 11-7. 326-6218 or 332-0883. D

HOMEMAKER: flexible after school hours, own transp. preferred, Newton Center. days 495-4241, eves 527-7662. D

DOG SITTER WANTED. Mon.-FriNoon & 3 pm. Vicinity of Needham Junction. . 444-1250 eves. D

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URG , T APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E.(9 to 9). Au17,tf,G

Mature woman with pet in desperate need of apartment in Norwood Area. 332-8077. G

URGENT!!! Wanted 2 bedroom apt. in Norwood for adults. Please call 769-4566. C

8 WINTER RENTALS

Newfound Lake, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, avail Nov 15 thru Ap 15 for ski rental. Also avail for fall foliage weekends. 327-3539. E

9 LOST & FOUND

Black lab. puppy, white spots on nose & chest, answers to Chester. 484-8937 C

REWARD, for the return of valuable and sentimental items taken from a Naussa Gardens apt. Sept. 14. Please call 964-4000 ext. 303, 8-5. H

Lost- 7 month old tiger kitten with brown spot on head, recently spayed, call 769-5408. A

LOST; White German Shepherd, Ans. to name of "Bianca" Fallon Field Area. 327-2098 B

LOST—Golden Retreiver in Newton. Female, 3 yrs. old, no collar. Reward 244-2177 B

10 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Mother wanted to care for our baby in our home -age 2½ mos. 522-6276. Se28,3t, B

WOMAN wanted to watch 8 yr old child and do light housecleaning, Tues, & Thurs afternoons 965-4863 eves. B

Mother's helper needed for Sat. and after school, Newman Jr High area. 449-0005 B

Responsible woman sought for care of one infant and light housekeeping Mon, Tues, & Thurs. 8am-6pm. Must have own trans. Wellesley Hills 235-5802 G

MATURE WOMAN, Good references, live in with elderly woman, some driving and light duties.

STOCK HELP, Full Time. Hardware experience preferable. Call 244-4000. Miss Nelson, for appointment. B

Mature woman to care for 3 yr. old girl 1 day a week & some evenings. Own transportation. Newton 332-5146 B

WARM, CARING PERSON needed to be with 2 girls, ages 7 & 9 Tues. & Thurs. afternoons 1 to 6 pm. Newton Centre. Days Call 727-2660, eves. & weekends 969-2498. B

CLEANING WOMAN, experienced, refs. own transp. Newton 969-9352 or 332-7941. B

Charming 20 mo. boy needs loving care weekdays 8 to 6. Housework. Lovely W.Newton Hill home. Eves. only 547-8617 B

Weekend & evening Baby Sitter wanted in the B.C. area of Newton. Please call 969-1982 B

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 afternoons per week in Newton Ctre home, total 14 hrs., 332-7362. B

GENERAL Household duties 2 mornings, per wk. Call eves. 964-4287 or 332-0276 B

EXPERIENCED mature cleaning person, Needham. Own transp. & refs. 444-4173. B

NEWTON: College—Grad Student—older person. Working couple seeks responsible person to be in home weekdays from 3 to 6PM to care for young teenager. Call 527-8624 after 7PM. B

Babysitter wanted Tues. or Thurs. noon-5p.m., own transp., refs. req. 469-2486. A

Babysitter for toddler occasional days, 8-6, also occasional eves. Waban 244-2224. B

WOMAN needed to perform light household duties for elderly woman. Live-in. Flexible hours. Salary arranged. 325-1734 eves. B

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 child, 3 days per week in my Newton Home. Own trans. desirable. Call 965-1811 aft. 6 B

10 HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted Mondays 4-8 p.m., and 1 weekend night for 4 yr. old boy. 244-3655. E

Housecleaner 1 morning weekly. Refs Own transportation. 965-5649 E

Cleaning woman wanted, one morning, 9-12, own transp., 326-5487. E

ABLE reliable housekeeper, 2 days per week, 3 older children, near trans. but car preferred. Good salary Call eves. 244-9277 E

SITTER needed to care for Kindergarten boy 2 days a week Prescott area 769-0311. L

DRIVE MY CAR to Florida. Car expenses paid. Week of Sept. 26. 785-0940. C

HOUSEKEEPER live in or out. Nice home in Dedham. Call 326-7121. C

BABYSITTER needed in Norwood area. Call 522-9393 after 4 P.M. C

WOMAN to babysit 2 days a week for 5 mos. & 3 yr olds, Newton area. 527-2029. C

SMALL APARTMENT in return for occasional baby sitting & very light housework. Write P.O 682, Islington, 02090. A

Pleasant job for HANDY WORKER & HOUSE CLEANER Newton Part time. 527-5776. F

CLEANING PERSON wanted weekly. Transp. & ref's req'd. Call 449-4760 evenings. F

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. Nice home in Dedham. 326-7121. A

BABY SITTER wanted. Mornings. Vicinity V.A. Hospital. Refs. Req. W. Roxbury. 327-1664. A

BABY SITTER, 2 days weekly. 11:15 to 5 pm. Write P.O. Box 682, Islington. 02090 A

CLEANING Lady, 1 day per week, Refs. & transp. req'd. Call 965-0818 after 8 P.M. A

FLOOR CLEANERS Bradlees Dedham, Roslindale, Sat. 7 AM—10 AM Men & women 469-9166. F

TWO DAYS, 3 evenings, for sitters who can make commitment to family with 2 small boys (4 yrs. 1½) Call 327-0619. F

Working Newton couple need mature babysitter during working hours. 965-2872 after 6pm F

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Part time teacher wants child care position in Newton Corner area mornings, Monday thru Friday. 332-4879. E

Young single experienced woman seeks position as live-in companion to elderly woman in reasonably good health. References exchanged. Light housekeeping duties. 232-2792 E

WOMAN would like day work. Call after 6 P.M. 769-3075. F

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper available for part time work. 3 Full days preferred. Call 444-8233 after 6. B

L.P.N. avail. for private duty nursing-Training & exp. in rehab. & therapeutic recreation. 238-3121. B

WILL DO HOUSEWORK by the day Call 282-8139 B

Experienced CHILD CARE, your home or mine (licensed). Teacher with ref's seeks October work. 327-3670 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. Se 28, 2t, H

Practical nurse will give tender loving care to elderly. Also give physical therapy, live in or out. Call after 8 pm 442-6487 B

ONE MAN FOR EVERYTHING. Repairs of all kinds, inside or outside. You name it I'll do it. No job too small. Call Bill the Handyman. 329-1423. G

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. 325-6520 G

PART TIME
Mature woman. Experience in variety of Secretarial duties. Flexible hours & days. Preferably in Newton or Wellesley References.
527-1386
Up to 10 p.m B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

EXPERT ALTERATIONS ALL KINDS 277-0766 K

ALTERATIONS Will call at your house. All areas. 323-8895 Je1, tf L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Jy 27, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

GOOD TIMES BAND Music the way you like it. Call Linda 326-3187. Se28,3t,F

GUITAR-BANJO Folk singer for birthday parties for kids 5-8 yrs. Also private adult parties. Marc J. 739-1306. B

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE
Gretsch Drums 40 percent off, Twin Reverb $399, Les Paul $399. Strat with case $339. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Au. 31, tf, L

Trumpet- Olds Ambassador with case, 1 yr. old, ex. cond. $125. 762-6699. L

2 Drum Sets, Ludwig Vistalite & a Set of Dixie 5pm to 9 pm - 762-3691 K

USED CLARINET, like new condition. $95. Call 762-9042 A

BUNDY CLARINET 769-3784 F

CLARINETS: mint condition, Bundy with case $90, Pruefer with case excellent for beginner $60. Call 326-9160 E

WANTED: Player Grand Piano with Ampico or Duo-Art Music roll. Also Mills Violin Playing Machine or Wurlitzer Player Harp. Call Bill in Concord 1-369-8523. Se14,3t,C

8 Pc. Drum Set with heavy duty symbal stand, chrome snare, like new -$250. 327-8486 D

HOLTON COLLEGIATE Trumpet with case and mouth piece, asking $125. Excellent for beginner or novice. 326-1091. B

TROMBONE, Olds, with case $60. Good condition. Call 449-1130. B

5'8" Grand Piano, Chas Stieff of Baltimore, excellent shape, $1350 Call 964-8088 after 5 pm. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Professional Driving Instructions. Adults our specialty. A & B Auto School, 762-5500. Se21,3t,B

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

Clarinet, piano and-or theory. BA in Music, Reasonable Will travel. Karen 965-1220. B

PIANO LESSONS: all ages, all levels. B.U. Masters Candidate, 4 years teaching experience 326-5342. Se28,2t,B

TRUMPET, studied with Roger Voisin, Carmine Caruso, NYC, & Jaki Byard. All levels. Call Rick. 323-6627. Se28,3t, B

PIANO LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates, all ages. Pop and Classical. Morns and weekends available. Call Bruce Lewis 965-3000 or 899-6680. B

PIANO Teacher, New England Conservatory Grad. Children & Adults. 327-4993 A

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Jy27,tf,L

ORGAN LESSONS
By professional. Your home. All ages.
Mr. Borofsky 244-2172 B

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
Karen Saad 326-0555
Au. 3, tf, L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORIAL Services at Elementary or Secondary level provided by Certified, experienced SpecialEd. teacher. 237-2864. G

GYMNASTICS Instruction, 4 yrs. old and up. GYMNASTICS JUNCTION. WALTHAM. 893-2009 Se21, 2t, G

ENJOY PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Students of all ages. Popular or classical. Call Bruce Lewis 965-3000 or 899-6680 G

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

Popular ORGAN LESSONS Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni. For info call 762-4013, 762-1812. Se14,3t,F

GUITAR LESSONS, Folk, Rock, Jazz, Berklee trained Pro. $5. Call 329-6386. Se28,2t, H

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail for all occasio is
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 My11,tf,L

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519. Se7,3t,G

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289.
20 yrs. exp Se14,Tf,L

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Spanish teacher from Spain. Everyday Spanish conversation. We can tape lessons and conversations for you. Call 787-4157 G

GUITAR LESSONS at your home by professional, full time teacher, any age, beginners or advanced, $5.50 2 students in 1 home $5.ea. Call 782-7638 G

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 G

Is your child doing poorly in school? Certified teacher will tutor. Private or group rates. 527-0333 B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Ma16,tf,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

HUMMELS WANTED!!
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Au31,13t,F

Old brass & silverware, philosophy etc. books, surplus oak furniture. 527-1916. Se 28, tf, K

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
FE9,TF,L

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 My. 25, tf, L

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

Royal Dalton figures & related items. 1 item to entire estates. Highest price paid. Call Jacqueline 235-4949. or 327-4359. Se21,4t,F

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632 Au3,tf,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
BUYING SILVER COINS 300%
(WE PAY $3.00 PER DOLLAR)
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Jy27,13t,F

Furniture repair & refinishing. Specializing in Antiques. Top quality work at reasonable prices. 326-4639. Se. 28, 2t, L

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Au.10,tf,L

64 PETS

MALTESE DOG, 3 mos. old $250 or best offer 769-2808 aft. 3 p.m. C

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
$75 359-4638 B

Kerry Blue terrier puppies, AKC, show and pet, great dispositions, non shedding, reasonably priced, after 6 and weekends 787-5561 weekdays 242-1580 G

DOBERMAN Pups for sale, AKC, 11 weeks old, black & rust, $125. 528-2614. G

AKC Springer Spaniel Puppies, Black& White, Males, Shots, $125. Call 762-4410. B

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School. 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

FREE long haired kittens, 2 creme &, 2 gold. Please call 769-2387. K

FREEkittens, 6 weeks old, grey & white long haired. house broken. 449-0249. K

SIAMESE KITTENS
CFA chocolate & lilac
361-5296 364-5098 E

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
DEEP CLEANING METHOD
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with soil retardant. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Au31,13t,F

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE- clothing, components, very old pedestal sink, skates, records, books, old magazines, alum. storm door, plants, & tons of genuine junk. Oct 1 & 2, 10 to 4. 72 Cabot St. Newton. (off Centre or Walnut.). L

YARD SALE, Sat. 9 to 4, Baby furniture, clothes, antiques, Hummels, kitchen set, vanity set, tools, dishes, 3 sp bike, cuckoo clock, etc. Rt. 109 to Pond St. left to Oak, left on Sycamore No. 95 Westwood. B

ENORMOUS YARD SALE: Storehouse of Treasures. Authentic Victorian Period items. Beaded handbags, framed pictures, lampshades, oak tables & chairs. Collectibles: Yellow Ware, Punte-rod Bottles, oil lamps, hatpins, mason jars, iron odds & ends, Jim Beam bottles, old books. Up-to-date items: bric-a-brac, suitcases, cots, horseshoes, kids stuff. Coffee & donuts also. Oct. 1 and 2. 9 to 4. Rain or shine. 95 Pine Grove St., Needham. (off Hillside & Central Avs.) B

YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 1&2. 9to 6. Combination craft display, flea market, toys, clothing, etc. 52 Washington St. Rt. 1-A Westwood. B

10-Family Yard Sale: Sun., Oct. 2, 10 to 4. 45 Orient Ave., Newton Ctre. (Homer St. to Kenwood) Household items, paintings, books, crafts, TV. B

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct 1, 9-2, 486 Baker St., West Roxbury. Estate antiques and more. B

SAT. OCT. 1, 9 to 4:30. Something for everyone furniture, games, dishes. 159 Mt. Vernon St. Newtonville, (off Austin St.) B

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 1, 9 am., 39 Kimball Rd. off Cedar St. in Dedham. B

Double garage sale, 130 Union St., 91 Pleasant St., E. Walpole, linens, china, household goods, much more, Sat., Oct. 1, 10-4 rain or shine. B

65A GARAGE SALE

ARTS & CRAFTS Yard Sale. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 1 & 2. 10 to 4 p.m. Original Oil Paintings, $10 & up. Handcrafted items, pottery, crocheted items, etc. Meet the Artists at 1133 East St., Dedham. B

OLD FASHIONED Garage Sale, at old-fashioned prices. Furniture, toys, clothes, appliances, skates, skis, cacti, ficus, books, much more. Sun. only. Oct. 2. 10 to 4. 22 Nardell Rd. Newton Centre, (off Dudley, between Rt. 9 & Brookline St.) B

YARD SALE OCT. 1 & 2, 10—4, 224 Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury. Rain or Shine. B

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 1 & 2, 10 to 4, 29 Chamberlain Ave, off Rt. 109, Westwood. B

ESTATE Sale, Fri. Sept. 30. Sat. Oct. 1. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. 49 Richards St., Dedham, Dedham Center, left on Court to Richards St. Adams styled Mahogany dining set, inlay drop-leaf Pedestal table, Ladder back chairs, Gov. Winthrop desk, bedroom sets, antique cradle, Boston rocker, other chairs, misc. furn, misc, dishes. B

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 1 & 2. 9 to 5. 39 Eastbourne St., Roslindale. B

GIANT BARN SALE, Sat. Oct. 1. 9:30 to 4. Sun. 10 to 2. 82 Lowell Av., Newtonville. B

HUGE MOVING SALE, Sat. Oct. 1, 87 Lewis St. Newton (off Newtonville Ave.,) B

BARN SALE, old furniture, linens, t.v., bric-a-brac, widgets, toys, baby supplies. 10-3 Sept 30 & Oct.1, 45 Court St., Dedham. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sun. Oct. 1 & 2. Household items, toys, etc. 8 Bonney St., Westwood B

Neighborhood A-Z Sale; Saturday 10 to 4 (rain Oct. 8) 1457 Centre, Newton (Crystal Lake). (No early birds!) B

YARD SALE: Sat. Oct 1, 10 to 4. 4 pr. bamboo drop porch shades. Best offer. Outdoor furniture, dishes, clothing, toys, utensils, tools etc. 176 Langley Rd. Newton Ctre. B

GARAGE SALE: Sun Oct 2, 9 to 4. 17 Ferncroft Rd., Waban. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 1, 9:30 to 4, Rain date Sun. small & large appliances, books, antiques, baby equipment, furniture, rugs, lamps, bikes, household items, Mini bike. 9 Ingleside Rd. Needham. B

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 1 & 2. 9 to 5. 323 High Rock St., Needham, Antique furniture' doll house, 10 speed bike, photo equipment. Rain date, Oct. 8. No pre-sales. B

GARAGE SALE, 92 Gordon Rd. Waban, Sat. Oct. 1, 9:30—4:30, Sun. Oct. 2, 10—4, baby equip. furniture, bikes, appliances & bric-a-brac. B

BIG YARD Sale, 10 to 6 P.M. Sat & Sun Oct. 1 & 2, Rain or Shine, Ping-pong table, clothing, toys, furniture etc. 29 Leighton Rd. Hyde Park. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 1, 9 to 4. 19 East Riverside Drive, Dedham. Furniture, small appliances, toys, etc. B

GARAGE Sale, Fri.&Sat. 10 to 4. 70 Country CLub Rd. off Rt. 109, Dedham B

YARD SALE, Sun. Oct 2. 129 Selwyn Rd., Newton Hglds. Fantastic bargains on bicycles, baby furniture, televisions, appliances, rugs, etc. 10 to 4. B

MOVING SALE: Oct 1—2, 8—9. Lots of antiques, Furniture, bricabrac etc. Antique oak stacking shelves, walnut round table. 484 Lowell Ave. Newtonville 10—5 B

YARD SALE: Rained out last weekend. Bigger than ever this Sat & Sun. Oct 1 & 2, 10 to 5. Rain or Shine. 44 Park Lane Newton Ctre. near 4 Corners.

Sat & Sun, Oct 1 & 2, 10 to 4. 32 Berkshire Rd. Newtonville near City Hall B

Antiques, collectibles, junk. Oct 1 & 2. 81 Beethoven Ave. Waban. Rain date Oct 8 & 9. 10 to 4. B

Contents of house: 12 to 3. 111 Nehoiden Rd, Oct 2 Sun Waban features Victorian Armoire, large Spanish Chest, bronze & brass andirons, Maple Block 54" round table, Secretary, Couch, Chairs, Monks chair, boat, Roper Electric Range, Kitchen Cabinets etc. B

Garage Sale: Saturday Oct 1, 9-3 54 Draper Ave., Westwood. Baby chifferobe, pewter and miscellaneous items. B

YARD SALE, Antiques, household goods, collectibles, Hummels, & more. OCT. 1 & 2, 10 to 5 558 Beacon St. Newton Centre, No early birds. Please. B

YARD Sale, 76 Chapel St. Norwood. Sat. Oct. 1, books, electronic & household items. B

YARD SALE 3 Family Oct. 1. 10—4 120 Beechnut Rd. Westwood. Clothes, lamps etc. B

GARAGE SALE Rain or Shine Sat. Oct. 1, 10—4, 57 Maynard Rd., Dedham. B

GARAGE & YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 1st, 10-4. 71 Briar Lane, Westwood. Kitchen set, roll top desk, rugs, dishes, drapes, spreads etc. B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE
Household goods, toys, antique bric-a-brac, books, old magazines etc., etc., etc. Sat. Oct. 1 and Sun., Oct. 2. 10-4, 50 Winfield St., Needham, near intersection of Great Plain and Central Aves. B

TAG SALE
Clearing out old barn loaded with sundry items. Building materials, 20 fluorescent fixtures, 150 ft. of copper cable, Toys & Games, Carpeting, Tires & Rims, Furniture, **and lots more!!! Rain or Shine. 120 Summer St., Weston, October 1 & 2** B

GIANT FLEA MARKET
COLUMBUS DAY
Mon., Oct. 10
PARKWAY BOYS CLUB
Holy Name Cir., W. Roxbury
TABLES AVAILABLE
Se28,2t,B

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW
FRIDAY, Sept. 30, 5-10 p.m., Sat. 10-5 at Blessed Sacrament, Rte. 27, Walpole. B

BALL & CLAW OAK ROUND TABLE BRASS BED
Pictures, furniture, china & misc. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 1 & 2, 10 Lauderholm Rd., Newton. Centre to Cabot, 2nd right. 10 to 4. B

YARD SALE, Oct. 1 & 2 Moving, everything must go. 70 Pocahontas St., Walpole. (off Common) B

MOVING, Rain or Shine, Bookcases, tables, lamps, wigs, & many interesting items. 25 cents & up. Sept. 30, Oct 1 & 2, 10 to 5. 85 Cragmore Rd. Newton (off Rt 9) 969-6639 B

Two family yard sale, Oct 1, 9-4, 94 Hillside Ave., Needham; books, toys, games, girls clothing size 12-14 household items, nic-nacs, rain date Oct. 8 B

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sep. 30th & Sat. Oct. 1st, 9 to 5. 15 Lindale Ave. off Needham St., Dedham. B

Ten-Aiders RUMMAGE Sale. Newton Hlds. Women's Club, 72 Columbus St. Newton Hlnds. Oct. 5, 9:30 to 3. G

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 1, rain or shine. 185 Corey St., W. Roxbury. 9 to 5. 327-6957 B

Garage Sale- sponsored by Norwood Co-Op Nursery School, Sat.& Sun., Oct. 1 & 2, 9-4, rain or shine 225 Sycamore Dr. Westwood. B

SEMI-GIGANTIC 4 Family YARD and a half sale, furniture, books, art, antiques, etched glass, etc. Sat. Oct. 1. 10 till 5. 14 Whittemore Rd., Newton, (off Waverly, between Tremont & Washington) B

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 1, 10-4, 78 Hillside Rd., Dedham off Needham St. B

YARD SALE: Fri., Sept. 30th & Sat. Oct. 1st, 10 to 4. 33 Belknap St., Dedham. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat, Oct. 1, 10 to 3, 79 Country Lane, Westwood. 1st left off Summer St. B

Oct 1 & 2, 9 to 5. 4—family Yard Sale. Estate items. Oriental rug, Binnacle, furniture; skates, skis, phonograph bricabrac 230 Lake Ave. Newton Hlds. B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: 15—19 Cummings Rd. Newton Ctre. 10AM—4PM. Sat. Oct 1. B

Attic to basement bargains. Super prices. 76 Gordon Rd. Waban (off Beacon St) Oct 1. Sat. Rain or shine B

66 Sale Household Goods

Twin bed complete. $45. 20 gal aquarium complete, $65. walnut dressing table, no mirror. $25. 965-3299. E

2 LOVE SEATS red & gold, wood sides, excellent condition, $140 each. 762-8360 after 5. E

Herculon sofa bed-exc. cond. $100, occasional chair $25, odd table $15. No reasonable offer refused. 326-6603. L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set, need more space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

90 inch sofa & chair, striped Herculon cover. $200. 120 inch couch & chair, worn, suitable for cottage, Make offer. 327-8024. L

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$ WE BUY & SELL $
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Au31,13t,L

G.E. Refridge-Freezer, avacado, 14 cu. ft., 1 year old, moving must sell. $275 or B.O. 762-7256 eves., 326-3906 days. H

Kenmore washing machine, Roper gas stove, Cedar pickett fence. DE Filter. 329-9814. K

66 Sale of Household Goods

Dinette set; formica butcher block and chrome, 36" square table with 4 fabric chairs, wall unit-hutch, and tea cart. $275. 327-5020 evenings. A

Power Tools and other tools for sale. Call 323-0780 mornings preferred. A

54" Mr. & Mrs. bureau 8 draws, full mirror, solid Cherrywood throughout $75. Complete fireplace accessories, screen, andirons, electric logs & fireset, brass & black—never used $65. 327-3077. A

For Sale: sofa, drop leaf dining table, and credenza b.o. Call 522-1861 after 6 A

Snow Tires, Firestone white walls, mounted, size 700-13 $45 or b.o. 444-2869 A

Four piece rock maple living room set, sofa, rocking chair, coffee table, occasional chair. $200 Call after 5 326-1162. F

Kitchen Set; round table, 4 chairs $50. RCA color TV $60. single maple bed $60. odd chairs. 332-4332 A

MOVING-MUST SELL, furniture, children's furniture, misc. tools, toys, clothes, out of garage & attic. 965-2309 & 527-5105. C

Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, separate china cabinet. $500 327-9534. C

The couch and chair are modern and blue. The dining room table has six chairs and leaves. 329-5283. D

COMPLETE COOPER Hockey Goalie Equip. $200; 82 gal. electric hot water tank $50, 6 String Guitar & case $100. 969-1678 B.

Black fur chaise, great chair for den or playroom $100 or b.o. 469-2393 B

SIMMONS, 4 poster, canopy crib, bumper pads, mattress, converts to youth bed $50; Antique French Bedroom Chaise $100., Solid 45" Round Oak Table, two 12" leaves, $40, Unusual Oak Chamber Pot Commode $35, Bobby-Mac Car Seat with safety shield $10, Net playpen $8, Rounded Top Sea Trunk $20; Ornately framed fireplaced mirror $50, double head & foot board $20, Misc. 969-1678 B

Two choice old colony reproductions of antique bureaus in perfect condition. (black Pennsylvania Dutch. $350; birdseye maple. $225); Dunbar wing chair $90, antique oak hall tree $45, antique maple bench $250, World War I rifle $85, custom dining room table with four distressed pewter chairs $500. Newton evenings 332-0266 and days 1-784-7415. B

SEARS BEST double size mattress & boxspring, excellent condition $75 or best offer. Call 762-9361. B

A PAIR of Beautiful Living room lamps for end tables, size 33½ ", off white with Gold leaf, gold base, brand new silk shades & other items. Call 327-1789. B

SOLID ROCK MAPLE Dinette Set. Table 36 x 48, 2 leaves. 4 side and 2 captain chairs. Excellent condition. $375. Call 965-0117 B

Teak Queen Platform Bed, attached drawers, Teak Dining Room Table, 4 Rush Seat Chairs, Queen Sofa Convert., Small appliances, other items. 523-2339 B

92" Living room Sofa, beige $125; Pr. Armchairs $125, Large Chrome Arch Lamp $45, Asst. Ceiling fixtures $5 to $25. Call 969-3524 B

MOVING out of state: Living room, bedroom, piano, refrigerator, washer, firewood, barbecue grills, sewing machine. 332-4891 B

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET complete. Excellent condition. $300. 327-5163. B

MOVING out of State, Small maple kitchen set, Norge Washing Machine, Hotpoint refrigerator, 6 wks. old. All excellent condition. Reasonably priced for fast sale. Call 323-8025 G

66A ANTIQUES

JEWELRY
Old jewelry RESTORED. New jewelry REPAIRED. We also custom make & we will BUY your unwanted old jewelry and bric-a-brac.
ANTIQUES & MANNIQUES
381 Elliot St., New. Upper Falls
964-2088 893-0662
B

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave. Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques. Complete contents. Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528
Se. 28, 3t, L

LOVELY CHIPPENDALE STYLE Turn of century mahogany sideboard with carved edges, pierced brasses, cabriole legs with claw & ball feet. best offer 329-1445 C

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Nor. Tues thru Sat. 12:30 to 5:30. WE BUY AND SELL. 762-0838.
Se.14, 13 T, B.

4 PIECE living room set, Victorian, about 1890, best offer. 444-0939 after 7 or weekends. F

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Whirlpool gas dryer, white, used two seasons. $150 or swap. 326-5898. H

WASHER & Dryer, Electric, Lady Kenmore, Dryer needs 220-240 volt, White Excellent condition. $150 the pair. Call 327-6966. A

CALORIC 2 cycle portable dishwasher, avocado. Chopping block top. $125. 325-2607. B

DISHWASHER, Portable, works fine. $65. Call 327-3026 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Wasner - Dryer excellent condition $100 both, 9ft x 12ft Pink Shag Rug $40' Eves: 762-8788 D

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

HOT AIR Gas Furnace, Good condition. $100. Call 326-9342 after 4. F

GIRL's small bureau, mirror & nite table, Pr. bedroom lamps, Pr. custom side chairs, Custom living room couch, Complete World Book Set, all perfect condition Eves 444-2599 A

2 mounted Michelin 14" radial snow tires $80; 3 splitting wedges $10, 1—8 lb. sledge $10, 1 AB Dick mimeograph $10; 1 Addressograph $25; 3-4 dr steel susp. files $50; 1 ditto legal $75. Call Frank Gray 323-8344. A

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & installations. 762-4286
Au10,131,F

SEARS new 17 cu.' refrigerator, $350. Like new heavy duty washer & dryer, $350 both. Ping-pong table, $30. 326-7336 H

HOSPITAL Bed & Rails, Goodman, 243, Semi Electric. Practically new. $325. Call Sun. 2-5. Weekdays 4-6:30. 469-0919. H

Good used 13, 14, & 15 inch tires for sale, also Deacon's bench. after 5pm 325-3447 K

SPLIT SEASONED FIREWOOD all hardwood. $80 a cord delivered. Applewood also avail. 762-2521. H

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923. Jy6,tf,H

COLOR TV, Conn. organ, living room set, dining room, 2 Leslie speakers, sewing machine, bedroom. Call 329-5020. L

Full keyboard Piano Accordion with carrying case. excellent condition. $150. 244-9855. E

NEWTOYS & GAMES
Compare my prices.
Needham - 444-8369
Se21,3T, L

10 panel Aluminum screen house. $85. 2 student chairs, 1 left & 1 right handed, $8. each. 325-6610. B

CLARK FORK LIFT, 2 ton cap., 4 cyl gasoline eng. 6 volt, gd. cond. $2000. 384-8979, 528-5281. B

WHITE GAS stove $50, oak desk $25, office chair $15, C.B. radio $50, green sofa $25, duplicating machine $150, 16 ft Amana freezer $100, 10 storm windows $10. Call after 2:30 p.m.
361-1512. B

HYSTER 50 FORK LIFT, 2-2½ ton cap. 4 cyl, Brodie gasoline eng. 6V, gd. cond. $3000. 384-8979, 528-5281. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Sacrifice Moving- Save $100 Cemetery Lot at Knollwood Veterans Park, Canton, 2 interment spaces. 668-0052 L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

COMMUNITY CLOSET Consignment Used Clothing, Islington Community Church, RT 1A Westwood. Thursdays 10 to 3. E

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St. Norwood. Hours Wed, Thurs. & Fri, 10-2. Now open Sat, 10-12am Take-ins 10-12, week days only,
Se 7, tf, F

CLEARANCE SALE Ladies & childrens used clothing, nothing over $5. Also good baby clothes. Friday nite Sept. 30, 6—9, Sat. Oct. 1, 9—1. B Shop, 31A Central St., Wellesley, opposite Filenes. 237-0303. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE . FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

19 ft. bow rider style fishing boat-center console, 8 ft. beam, all Fiberglass. Never in water. Cost $2400. now $1600 firm. 8:30 to 5 . 444-5657 after 6 449-4292. L

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? LOOKING FOR HOME? Live in nurses lovely Victorian West Newton House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere. Excellent meals. Private room and full services. $25. per day. 244-3839 B

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

GARDNER PIERCE HOUSE, 333 Comwith Ave. (Back Bay) Boston. Rest home providing 24 hour supervision, on duty nurses, all meals housekeeping, full activities program, hotel atmosphere, monthly rate, semi-private, $650. Private $900. Call 266-3300 for appoint. or further information.
Se. 21, 2t,. B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding business offers financial security to ambitious persons. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment 444-3784 A

BARBER SHOP for sale, 4 chairs, good location, in Roslindale area. $4000. 625-6498 L

BRIGHTON, Oak Sq., at Newton line. Store or office in well populated residential area. 15x40 ft. $250. mo. Call 332-4927. G

WALPOLE AREA
A going repair business in Service Station. R. E. included. Turn-key operation. $85,000. BIGELOW R.E. 384-8979, 528-5281. G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

86 SITTER SERVICE

Family Day Care. Licensed. Ages 1 mo. to 6 years. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767. G

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
Se14,4t,L

LICENSED Day Care, TLC for your 3 or 4 year old, 329-9522.

DAY CARE available full or part time for pre-nursery schoolers. Lic. 5213. 527-1623. C

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE wanted Newton to Norwood, Mon. thru Friday. Will pay. 244-4298 eves. G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair removal
Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Au. 17, 11t, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

Dedham, Virginia Larkin Registered Electrologist, days & eves. 326-2552
Sep28,tf,B

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

97 GARAGES

GARAGE or Storage space for rent. Newton-Watertown line. 527-9896.
Se28,2t, F

ROSLINDALE, Garage for rent, storage only. Call 327-0576 B

99A AUTO RENTALS

$49.99 WEEK RENT A USED CAR INC.
No mileage charge
Full size cars
Rte. 9 & Oak Streets
Natick 653-9725 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 Pontiac LeMans, 4 dr., ps, pb; am, ac, ex. cond. $1550, 762-0196 after 4 p.m. D

1970 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., auto., PS.PB., AM-FM stereo 8-track. $1000. 469-2396 C

1968 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl auto., $250 or B.O. 762-0285. C

1970 Chev. 9 psn. Kingswood wgn.,

CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE

100 AUTOMOBILES

1975 BUICK Electra 4 dr. all power, a.c., exc. cond. low mil., $4195. 359-2360 eves. G

1970 BONNYVILLE 4 dr, new tires & snows, $750. 325-9823 G

1969 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, PS,PB, Auto., small 8 cyl. snow tires on rims, 1 owner $850. 444-5981. G

'75 DODGE Colt GT, fact. air, vinyl roof, needs some body work, $2300 965-9731 after 3. B

'66 BUICK ELECTRA, $250 or best offer. Call 325-3461 B

73 OLDS Delta Royale 4 dr V 8, PS, PB, P. wind., air, rear def., $2400. 326-7043. B

'72 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr p.s., p.b., a-c, excel. cond., $1400. 329-9205 B

1973 FORD Maverick, auto. 4 dr., PS-PB, $1795 or B.O Call 244-7843 or 964-5939. B

1967 CHEVY Caprice wagon, ps-pb, good tires, $250 or bo. 326-0134 B

72 VW BUG: Gd cond. Great & economical transp. $895 or B.O. 444-1918 eves B

69 Custom S PONTIAC 2 dr., p.s., small V8, vinyl top, 1 owner, $800. 326-6475 B

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wgn., 318 with air gd. run. cond. $800. 326-4055 G

'73 MERC. MONTEGO, 2 dr H.T., low mi., new trans. new trs, snos, $1500. 969-8618. B

Two 1968 M.G.B.s for $1450. One runs well, fair body other hit tree, needs work. 326-2512 ask for Shirley B

73 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan 4-dr., PS,PB, air all extras $2200 or best offer. 244-5928 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 CHEV Malibu, beefed up 4 speed, runs good, needs new rear quarter. $400 or B.O. 326-4830 B

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS, Needs some work $375. Call 528-4127 after 6 P.M. B

'69 COUNTRY SQUIRE Ford wgn, deluxe int., ac roof rack, runs good, $500. 969-7352. B

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1972 HONDA CB-350 Gd. cond., new batt., 39,000 $450. Call John or Matt, 329-2787 E

'74 CR 125 Elsinore MX'er. Perfect Cond. $450 firm 668-7556. H

1973 Honda 500-4, excellent condition, B.O., call after 5 p.m. 762-5567. H

100B TRUCKS

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'74 CHEVY 3-4 ton H.D pickup, V-8, auto, front disc. brks, etc. 384-8979, 528-5281. B

1969 GMC diesel 9500, completely rebuilt engine, new D plate, 8'x24' flat bed. 5 & 2. Very clean, ideal form truck, $7900. 384-8979, 528-5281. B

Skateboard accidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 72,000 persons were treated in American hospitals last year for skateboard related injuries.

Twelve deaths from skateboard accidents have been recorded in recent years, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

These statistics mean one thing to a major insurance company: the four-wheeled relatives of the surfboard and roller skates are not toys, but dangerous vehicles.

Like most other wheeled vehicles, they require skill for safe operation, and can cause deaths if used carelessly, says David P. Curley, vice president for the engineering division of Aetna Life and Casualty.

He classes them with bicycles, dune buggies, roller skates and pogo sticks in accident potential.

Skateboard mishaps can result from such simple things as one or more skateboarders following one another too closely; modifying a board improperly, riding on uneven surfaces, tripping over debris or colliding with low-hanging tree limbs.

Inexperienced riders sometimes cause accidents when they attempt "hot dog" maneuvers before they are skilled enough, or by trying to travel too fast, Curley said.

Proper clothing from head to toe can prevent many injuries, he added. He recommends helmets (many use the type worn by hockey players), knee and elbow pads and long trousers and shirts with sleeves.

Learning to skateboard is like learning to bicycle or roller skate, he said. The first sessions should be nothing more than simply peddling around, with one foot on the board and the other for propulsion, he said. For additional instruction, he suggests one of the many books now available on skateboard techniques.

Yes takes music seriously

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Just about one year ago, in a recording studio in Montreux, Switzerland, a lost band found itself again.

The band was Yes — likely the world's most popular group of, shall we say, "serious" rockers, serious in the sense that they see their music as art and take it seriously.

At that Swiss studio, after more than two years of pursuing divergent solo careers, the five musicians who once brought the band to a pinnacle of success discovered abruptly that the old magic was back.

There was only one formal change in the Yes lineup to be made at that point — keyboard whiz Rick Wakeman returned to the fold, replacing the less flamboyant Patrick Moraz.

Technically, of course, Yes had never ceased to exist — the band kept on touring, even during the lengthy hiatus from recording together. Yes existed on stage, as well — and did record a live album, consisting of previously released material.

But for true fans, the group fragmented shortly after the popular Wakeman departed and — as Moraz replacing him on keyboards for one LP, "Relayer," and on tour — other members of the band concentrated on solo recording efforts. Each of those solo records, however, seemed to prove less successful in the marketplace than its predecessor; and for a time it was strongly rumored that Yes was near a formal dissolution.

Vocalist Jon Anderson says it never came to that point at all.

"Over the last couple of years," he says, "we've been finding out a lot about what we can see as our future. In no way did we mean to put our audience under the impression that we weren't together.

"But over the past couple of years we just decided to do our solo work and see what areas would open up for Yes. And when we came together to do the album, we had quite a lot of experience at finding out what each guy in the band can achieve on his own."

It was almost as if the Yesmen were trying to build a new band with the same people — an impression strengthened by Wakeman's return — and indeed, there's a whole new approach to be found in Yes' new studio LP, "Going For The One" (Atlantic SD-19106).

The album is — by contrast with the last couple of Yes collections — a far more basic kind of record, short on concept and long on some relatively straight-ahead rock. A lot of critics have seen "Going For The One" as a strong step away from Yes' experimental history and toward the mainstream of pop music.

Anderson doesn't entirely agree, though his comments do suggest that the band does see the record as both a climax and a new beginning.

"In some ways," he says, "there's a lot of experimentation in the album. We spent a lot of time making two pieces of music — 'Turn of the Century' and 'Awaken' are something new for us.

"With 'Awaken' we have a very interesting piece of music — it has a very high momentum and it's complicated but it doesn't sound like it. It's really fashioned out of all the music we've ever done over the years, a sort of combination of all the years we've been together."

NEW ENGLAND HORIZONS

By JANET WU

BOSTON (UPI) — It seems most of us are either trying to lose weight, are thinking about losing weight or are in the process of losing weight.

The national obsession is trying to attain a slim and youthful figure.

Look at the mounds of literature on diets and exercise in bookstores and on coffee tables, the number of joggers along the roadsides and in the parks, and the quantities of low calorie, low carbohydrate foods in our refrigerators.

Several years ago, health spas — or exercise clubs — began cropping up throughout the country. They promised an attractive figure in weeks.

Now a new type of health establishment is glutting the market: diet clinics.

For years, we had Weightwatchers. Then Diet Workshop. Both offer low-calorie, precisely defined meals. Both hold weekly group meetings for dieters to share horror stories on the trials and tribulations of trying to lose weight.

While some dieters swear by Weightwatchers and Diet Workshop, Dr. George Blackburn, a Harvard professor and a nutrition expert, says they are anti-science" and 95 percent of their business is "repeat business.

"If it's effective, it shouldn't have to be repeated," he said. "I think it doesn't work as far as producing significant weight loss. All they emphasize is food, food, food. How to cook it and what to eat it with."

Blackburn defines significant weight loss as 40 or more pounds.

Another type of diet clinic that developed on the West Coast three years ago and spread to the East Coast this year is the Weight-Loss Clinic.

The "client" fills out a two-page form describing his or her dieting goals, brief medical history and current weight.

From anywhere from $99 to slightly under $500, they are placed on a 500 calorie-a-day diet and given a capsule described as "a specially formulated time-release capsule which contains vitamins and minerals as well as a mild appetite controller" — or sodium carboxy methylcellulose to provide bulk.

The client is instructed to visit the clinic each day for a weigh-in and consultation with a staff member — usually a nurse or nutritionist.

The clinic's brochure describes its offering as a behavior modification program to "help a client attain the correct frame of mind to overcome conditioned patterns and establish proper eating habits."

This reporter was told for $99 she could lose her desired goal of five pounds during the first phase of the program in two weeks. The second two phases of the program, stabilization and maintenance, would last another seven and a half months.

"I know five or eight pounds can make you go nuts," said Wendy Swan, assistant director of the Boston clinic, describing the advantages of the clinic to someone with a less than 10 pound weight problem. "A three or four pound weight gain can be dangerous."

Nancy Swanfon, a spokeswoman from the clinic's Los Angeles headquarters, said more than 5,000 men and women have completed their program.

A sampling of 400 randomly chosen clients show 226 finished with an average weight loss of 30.1 pounds. Six months later, they had regained an average of 5.06 pounds. Ms. Swanfon said further statistics were not available.

Another type of diet clinic is offered in hospitals and medical centers throughout the country. But unlike Weightwatchers or Weight Loss Clinic, it does not advertise and is not designed for the general public.

One such program developed by Blackburn, who runs the non-profit Center for Nutritional Research at New Deaconess Hospital, is the copyrighted Protein Sparing Modified Fast which accepts only one out of every 20 people who inquire and is designed only for those considered obese.

The cost also is exorbitant, $1,200. During the five-year-old program, 20 percent of the some 1,000 participants finished the "protocol" through "scholarship," or were not charged.

Those accepted go through a careful screening process and extensive medical examination. They are selected on the basis of determination to lose. "Frankly, we're looking only for the winners and after five years we've pretty much got it down," said Blackburn.

Since participants also become research subjects, the program admits only those who fall into particular catagories of obesity for which subjects are needed.

They are placed on a 500-calorie fast, "it's not a diet," to actually lose the weight. "That part of the protocol can take only 16 weeks to lose 40 pounds," said Blackburn.

They are warned on the consent form they are required to sign, "This program will require a certain adaptation which will result in transient lightheadedness and weakness which will resolve within a few days to three weeks, depending upon the attention that you give the details of the protocol."

"Ninety-five percent of all obesity in this country is due to an inappropriate lifestyle," he said. "Too much priority on middle class neurosis like envy, jealousy, anger, depression and boredom."

He said participants are taught to redefine their attitudes toward life, "to relax to get rid of those middle-class neurosis."

Blackburn said the bulk of the program is "like learning to play the piano. There are skills involved. These people don't know how to take those first few baby steps and not regress. We're not teaching them what to do as much as how to do it."

He said one out of three are asked to leave the program for lack of dedication. Two out of 10 actually leave and are refunded that part of the "tuition" not used.

He said statistics show 90 percent kept at least 20 pounds off a year after finishing the PSMF protocol and 52 percent kept off 40 pounds. He said 30 percent regained most or all of their weight after a year

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Here is a list of organizations affiliated with the New England Training Center for Community Organizers:

— Accion Hispana Providence, R.I

— Catholic Inner City Center. Providence, R.I.

— Coalition for Consumer Justice. Central Falls, R.I.

— Congress of Ethnic Neighborhood Organization. Providence, R.I.

— Connecticut Citizen Action Group. Hartford, Conn.

— Fox Point Community Organization. Providence, R.I.

— Hartford Areas Rally Together. Hartford, Conn.

— Narragansett Indians. Charlestown, R.I.

— Pawtucket Catholic Inner City Center, Pawtucket, R.I.

— People Acting For Change. New Haven, Conn.

— People Acting Through Community Effort. Providence, R.I.

— Peoples' Advisory Service. Schnectady, N.Y.

— Pine Point. Springfield, Mass.

— Project Hope Central Falls, R.I.

— Rhode Island Workers' Association. Providence, R.I.

— Senior Citizens of Rhode Island Action Group. Providence, R.I.

— Somerville United Neighborhood. Somerville, Mass.

— South Eastern Advocacy Center. New Bedford, Mass.

— Springfield United Neighborhoods. Springfield, Mass.

— Unitas, Inc. Lowell, Mass.

A new ventilation system has been designed for 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass models ordered without air conditioning. A special dual mode ventilating system delivers outside air to the back seat under all driving conditions.

—o—

The 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser has a new tailgate for loading convenience. The tailgate splits in the middle with the top half raising and the bottom half, from the window to bumper level, swinging down.

—o—

The SX option is available on the regular 1978 Oldsmobile Omega coupe and the hatchback coupe. This sporty package includes special wheel openings and body side decals, rocker panel and wheel opening moldings, sports styled outside mirrors, Rallye suspension and custom sport steering wheel.

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Norwood B

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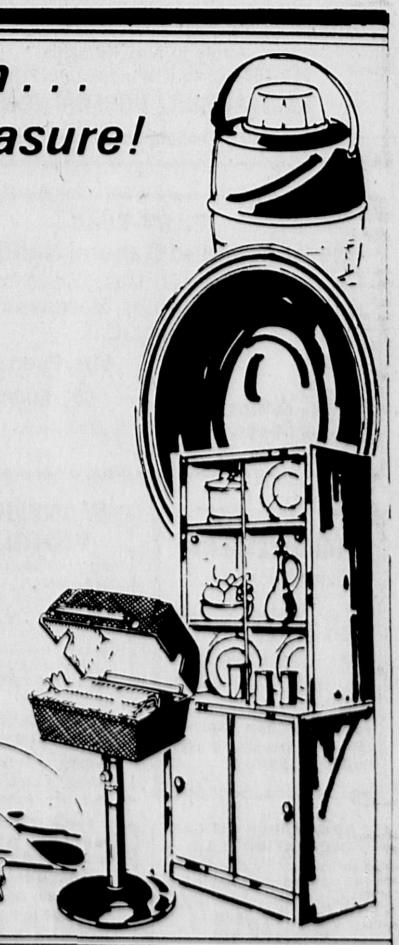

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Long established home improvement and lumber company has an opening for an experienced Kitchen Remodeling Salesperson

GENERAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
762-3800 G

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
PART TIME

Experienced preferred or will train. Sunday work a must.

SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill 02167
332-6100
Ask for Mim B

NURSE'S AIDES
Need part or full-time work

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" G

★ SECRETARIES
★ TYPISTS
★ GEN. CLERICAL
★ KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
Call 762-4100

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS
PERSONNEL SERVICES INC
714 WASH. ST., NORWOOD

Sears

FULL TIME COMMISSION SALESPERSON

to work in our automotive department 40 hour week including Saturday. Excellent working condition. Liberal company benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Mon. 7 to 8 pm
Fri. 9 am to 11 am
Sat. 2 to 3 pm
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
146 Nahatan St.
Norwood
An equal opportunity employer m/f C

BOYS & GIRLS (12-16)
Adult Supervisors

If you are interested in earning extra money for the school months, we have the job for you. We are hiring carriers to deliver our advertising fliers, door to door one day a week in Westwood & Norwood-in your own neighborhood. Please call

S & S Courier Service
1-384-8114 Mon.-Sat.
Adults will deliver the papers to the carriers & supervise the delivery in your area of Norwood & Westwood. B

HAIRDRESSERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY

Full service salons in Brookline W Roxbury Waltham

Health insurance, paid vacations, salary & unusually lucrative commission setup

Full & part time. Waltham 893-9245. Brookline & West Roxbury 323-5100. B

WAREHOUSE-WORKERS

needed immediately for picking books, invoicing, shipping and receiving. Length of assignment indefinite but possibility of permanent employment. If you have previous warehouse experience and are interested, please call Anita Baker at **655-7650** between 8:30 and 5 pm.

BOOKSMITH DISTRIBUTING CO.
Superior Drive, Natick
An equal opportunity employer C

BOYS & GIRLS WANTED
Ages 14 to 16.

Willing to work hard. Able to work 3 hours daily & 5 hours Sat. Good worker can make $30 a week guaranteed or more.

Call Bill between 2 & 8
843-0177 B

WAITRESSES M/F

Wanted for DAY SHIFT. Full or part time help.

PATRICIA GANNON'S RESTAURANT
359-6200
Call between 12-2 pm B

MAINTENANCE

To do general cleaning and helping the housekeeper. Hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

$3 per hour. 40 hour week, 9-5:30 Monday through Friday. Call Gert for appointment **444-9310.**

MUSIC SUPPLIERS
77 Wexford St., Needham Heights B

GOOD WITH NUMBERS!

Bookkeeping experience necessary. Must type. Pleasant Newton surroundings.

Call Mrs. Baker
332-7711 G

HOMEMAKER WITH A DECORATING FLAIR

to work part-time in our Newtonville store. 317 Walnut St. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Call 332-0540
Hancock Paint,, Wallpaper & Rug Center B

CLEANERS
NEEDHAM AREA
Monday thru Friday
5:30 to 8:30 P.M.
325-5852 B

NIGHT BURNER COOK WANTED

Apply in Person

MARCI'S RESTAURANT
16 Washington St.
Wellesley, Mass. B

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

An interesting challenge with a progressive company offering strong sales support facilities. This is an opportunity for a person who likes to be active, meet and talk to people, work in a prestige field with a leading organization. An automobile is essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please contact:
Robert S. Katz, Advertising Manager
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Transcript Building
Dedham, Mass. 02026
(617) 329-5000

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

in our Corporate Accounting Department for the following positions:

Accounting Clerk (2)

These positions require a minimum of experience for individuals with some typing and filing ability. Responsibilities include working with accounting procedures as well as other general office duties.

Accounting/Payroll Clerk

This position requires a minimum of 6 months experience working with a computerized payroll or accounting system. Responsibilities include time keeping functions, preparation of data for input to the computer and error analysis as well as light typing and general office work.

To learn more about these excellent opportunities, please contact the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE. NEEDHAM HTS. MASS. 02194 TEL. 617 449 0800
An equal opportunity employer, M/F A

NURSES AIDES

7 am to 3 pm 3 pm to 9 pm 3 pm to 11:30 pm
Must be experienced
Fringe benefits. Large modern facility.
Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N. Director of Nursing Services for appointment
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450
An equal opportunity employer A

BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for full time help. Salary proportional to experience.

Call 444-2100

- **BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR**
- **BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER**
- **EXTERNAL GRINDER**
- **RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR**

— 1st and 2nd Shifts —

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
(Near Forest Hills)
e.o.e. m/f A

HOUSEKEEPING HELP

Full and Part Time
Fringe benefits. Large modern facility.
Call for appointment
828-7450
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
828-7450
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

ACCURATE TYPIST

Full time position for mature person interested in good opportunity in banking field.

Must be accurate typist.

call 444-2100 H

ASST. SHIPPERS

Men's clothing manufacturer, full time. Steady work.
Apply SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
Norwood-Westwood Industrial Park
425 University Avenue
769-2212 A

CUSTODIAN

For interior and exterior maintenance of office building (200 employees). General cleaning, furniture moving and minor repairs requiring the use of basic hand tools. Will also oversee the subcontracting of grounds keeping and major building repairs.

Knowledge of heating, ventilation and air conditioning would be a definite plus.

This is a permanent position offering stability and good company benefits.

BIRD & SON

Apply in person or Call Dept. GL at 668-2500

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE C

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Full Time Position
Minimum 1-2 years prior experience in Mail Room required.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Advertising Agency
We are looking for a fast accurate typist who can handle our typing & other office functions with a minimum of supervision. OFFICE EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED for this busy interesting position. Congenial atmosphere. Adjacent to public transportation, private parking.
Please Call Mrs. Weston at 731-0400
GOLDMAN-DANIELS ADV. INC.
361 Boylston St., Rt. 9
Brookline, Mass. E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Some experience required. Full time or part time. Permanent with excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. O'Reilly
SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 B

SECRETARY

Branch Sales Office of National Organization has permanent full time position for qualified person. Excellent typing skills, a pleasing and efficient telephone manner of prime importance. Related clerical duties. Full benefits, credit union and merit increases.
Please call for appointment
969-7250
An equal opportunity employer C

Sears

MECHANIC
FULL TIME
or
PART TIME
Hours Flexible
To work in our Automotive Center Hours flexible. Experience NECESSARY. Excellent working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Mon. 7 to 8 pm
Fri. 9 am to 11 am
Sat. 2 to 3 pm
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
146 Nahatan St.
Norwood
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

MATURE NURSES AIDES

7-3
FULL TIME
Experience preferred, but will train.
Apply to Mrs. Hurley
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury K

G.E. CREDIT CORP.

Now has opportunities for aggressive career minded individuals in credit and collections work. Future commensurate with ambition. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits.
CALL 329-4750 for interview
Or apply to Mr. J. L. Basford
G.E. CREDIT CORP.
990 Washington St. (Room 208)
Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

STREET CASEWORKER

Serve as advocate and caseworker with young adults in Roslindale Sq. Area. Availability for crisis intervention: odd hours. Call Director, Mass. Transition **323-2150**
An equal opportunity employer C

INSURANCE

Newton Insurance Agency seeks full time Clerk/receptionist. Prior insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mr. Susco at
332-5100 C

CUSTODIAN

Full time position
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
PERSONNEL OFFICE
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

CONSUMER RESEARCH FIRM

Part Time Secretary
Excellent secretarial skills required, 60 WPM typing, 100 WPM shorthand, hours 9-1, Monday thru Friday. $3.25 per hour.
Contact Ms Feeney at
444-2938 F

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESPERSON

Experience not necessary, will train.

D. JAMES REAL ESTATE
828-7330 F

SALES PERSON

Experience selling medium to better dresses. Excellent salary. Many fringe benefits.
Call 327-3330
for appointment
ask for Mr. Zorn
BEA ZORN'S DRESS SHOP
673 V.F.W. Parkway
(Westbrook Village)
Chestnut Hill F

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

To study factors which influence parent choices of magnet schools in Boston and other Mass. cities. Parents of students in Boston Public Schools will be given priority. Research experience helpful. Automobile required. Full time and part time positions available.
Send resume to: City Wide Educational Coalition, 52 Chauncy Street, Boston, Ma 02111
Affirmative action employer A

EXPERIENCED SKI SALES & MECHANIC

FULL TIME & PART TIME
POOL & SKI SPECIALISTS
Route 1, Dedham
329-1222 A

MACHINISTS

To train for Quality Control Inspector in plastics company. Immediate opening for conscientious person with 1 to 2 years high school training or experience required.
323-5750
for an interview
GULLIKSEN MFG. CO.
187 Gardner St., W. Roxbury
off Rt. 1 across from V.A. Hosp. A

MARY ANN

Came in last Tuesday and was hired on Wednesday. This week we are looking for:
Insurance Clerk $115
Junior Secretary $130
Customer Service $135
Clerk-Typist $140
Sales Secretary $180
Data Base Admin $200
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

PERMANENT PART TIME

Newspaper delivery. Mornings 4 to 7 am. Afternoons 12 to 4:30 pm.
MUST BE 18 OR OLDER & HAVE CAR
NEWTON CORNER NEWS CO.
332-4802 E

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ TYPIST

Good working conditions and benefits. Hours 8 to 5.
Call Mr. Cote
329-4400 A

NO TYPING

General office worker with good telephone phone voice for busy oil & air-conditioning company. 5-day week, 9 to 5. Presently located in Dorchester; will be moving into our new office on Allied Drive off Rte. 128 in Dedham within the next 2 months.

Call 329-6800 E

WAREHOUSE HELP

Register now for many short and long term openings in all areas. No fee. Call or come in!
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

REPLACE SUE

If you're as good at this job as Sue was, then you're hired. Need sense of responsibility, work without supervision, love people, adore pressure. Work 3 days a week. Call Marilyn for an appointment.
893-3860
9 Spring St., Waltham
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

WEEKEND SECURITY

$27.54 per day
(Approx. 116 days per year) plus resident facilities which may be made available. Daily work consists of six 75 to 90 minute rounds. For an application & job description send a self addressed stamped envelope to **Mrs. McCafferty, Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 460 Main St., Walpole, Ma. 02081** A

COST CLERK

Dynamic Needham based fashion company seeks sharp individual with some figure background to handle variety of interesting & challenging duties. Excellent company paid benefits.
Call:
HEWSON ASSOCIATES
848-3450
Agency - No fee E

JOBS! JOBS!

Short & Long Term Assignments
- SECY'S
- CLERKS
- K.P. OPRS.
- SWBD. OPRS.
- MAG CARD OPRS.
- FACTORY
- STAT. TECH. TYPISTS

Olsten Temp. Serv.
REGISTER NOW . . .
10-2 P.M., Mon.-Fri.
865 Prov. Hgwy., Dedham 326-5409
60 Hickory Dr., Waltham 890-1800 F

HOUSECLEANERS

Full & part-time positions for residential cleaning. Must have car. Experience preferred but not necessary. Applications being taken starting Tues., Oct. 4, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. **or CALL 326-3030.**
Welton Quality Services
737 High St. (2nd Floor)
Westwood, Mass. B

HELP WANTED

DAYS & NIGHTS
Apply in person
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
1630 VFW Pkwy.
West Roxbury
(No phone calls) F

KITCHEN HELP

Positions available for all Kitchen Help, Dishwashers, all shifts.
Apply in Person
J. C. HILLARY'S
389 Providence Highway
Dedham

NURSES AIDES

11-7 Full Time
7-3 and 3-11 Part Time
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility, excellent wages and benefits for full time.
Call MRS. REID, Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

CASHIER WANTED

For full or part time position weekday mornings and early afternoons. Perfect opportunity for housewives while children are at school. **Call Joanne or Carol at Deli-tizer 527-7826** L

TRUCK DELIVERY

And general warehouse work avail. in wholesale firm, 5 day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving Van with 12 ft. body.
DANKNER BROS.
177 CHARLEMONT ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA. L

AUTO MECHANIC

Immediate opening. Excellent working conditions & benefits. **Send resume to Box #3139, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.**

SHIPPING CLERK

Dependable high school grad with good handwriting to work in Shipping & Receiving. $100
CAREER CENTER
444-0650 A

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

In sales/sales management
Starting salary $200 to $340 weekly.
Complete training program. Immediate openings for male & female. Sales experience not required. Resume or replies in confidence to
Box 3136
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 B

RECEPTIONIST

$155
Enjoy people contact at front desk of plush friendly Canton office. This challenging and varied position can be yours if you have good typing and telephone personality. Excellent benefits include company paid dental coverage. Call
HEWSON ASSOC.
848-3450
Agency no fee B

CUSTODIAN

Custodian needed immediately for position in Needham YMCA P.E. Building. Applicants should contact
Ed Jones at
444-6400 C

BILLING CLERK

and general office work avail. in wholesale tobacco firm. Permanent position, 5 day week.
DANKNER BROS.
177 CHARLEMONT ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA L

NURSES AIDES

PART TIME
11 to 7 weekends
Experience preferred-Will train
Call between 8 & 4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. ROXBURY

TRUCK WASHERS

Class 2 license required. Company benefits.
Call: SPEED CLEAN in A.M. Only
326-4107 L

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Inserting newspapers. Sat. nights 11 pm to 3 am.
NEWTON CORNER NEWS CO.
332-4802 E

MAINTENANCE POSITION

Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open in the Maintenance Dept. At the Ellis your meals are free.
Please call Mr. Buckley, Weekdays — 8 to 4
762-6880 C

HAIRDRESSER

Expanding our staff. Experienced Hairdresser needed to take over large following.
Call for appointment
323-9580
SALON ESTETICA
West Roxbury, Ma. C

CONCRETE FORMS

Looking for experienced and inexperienced help.
JAN-SIL CONCRETE FORMS
327-7204 F

REAL ESTATE

PART TIME-FULL TIME
Have you ever thought of Real Estate as a career? We offer marvelous opportunity for experienced or inexperienced people. WE WANT SOME ONE IN YOUR AREA! **862-6206** E

CHAUFFEUR

Retired policeman, fireman, student to do chauffeuring.
PLease call
527-3799 E

LAUNDRESS

Saturday or Sunday, 8 am to 4 pm Will train
Call Administrator at
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham, 444-9114 A

DISHWASHER

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
6:30 am to 2:30 pm
HAMILTON NURSING HOME, Needham, excellent wages & supporting staff.
Call Miss Heredeen
Food Service Supervisor
444-9114 A

TELEPHONE WORK

Several persons needed for pleasant temporary telephone work from our office here in Dedham No experience needed. We will train. Hours 9:30-4:30 or 6-9 p.m. Salary $3.00 per hour plus liberal bonus.
Call Mr. Brown at
329-0203 A

KEY DISC OPERATOR

IBM 3742. Part time nights. 7 P.M. to 1 A.M. Benefits.
Call from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
326-8750
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

LPN PART TIME NURSES AIDES PART OR FULL TIME

CALL
325-5006 F

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Part time, payroll posting and occasional light typing. Aptitude and interest in this area more important than experience. Approx. 14 hours per week.
NEWTON — 965-4735 E

WAITRESS-WAITER

For full time position Monday through Friday morning shift.
Call Joanne or Carol at 527-7826.
Deli-tizer L

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
Call 232-4777 H

MAINTENANCE

Person needed for apartment complex. Full time. Call:
Mr. Roper
327-3059 B

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS AND GROUP LEADERS

To work with Parent-Toddler Groups and/or leed Jewish Culture Clubs.
Contact Emily Polskin
237-6904 H

EXPERIENCED HELPER WANTED

Modern apartment complex - to assist manager with maintenance service calls, cleaning, painting, etc.
Call 325-5800 H

Full time receptionist with bookkeeping and typing skills. 9-5 Monday thru Friday. Call 444-2403.

9-2 Monday thru Friday, bookkeeping skills and typing. Call 444-4200. D

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time in Needham
Call 444-4647 K

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced Stylist with following - **only**
Dedham Plaza
326-8822 L

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Minimum wage to start with advancement possibilities.
Call 769-2240 L

CLERK TYPIST

Position requirements. Knowledge of routine office duties. Pleasant telephone manner & attention to detail. Congenial surroundings & good benefits. Must have a car.
Full Time Only
For Interview Call:
527-8400 B

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING

2-3 DAY WEEK
Engineering firm needs experienced Secretary. Ideal location near Needham Sq
Call 444-4754 E

PART-TIME

Weekends & Weekdays
Security Guard. Dedham location. Call Mr. Whitney.
Eastern States Security Inc.
326-2755 for Appt. B

STEADY INTERESTING FACTORY WORK

Newton-Natick area. Some heavy lifting. Previous factory experience and ability to read blueprints desired. Liberal fringe benefits.
Call for appointment
969-9800 C

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

DRAFTSPERSON

Experience preferred, but willing to train a person with drafting school background
This opening is in our NATICK plant

A/R MACHINIST

Minimum 2-5 years experience required This position is available at our NATICK facility

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunities for persons possessing good mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity
We offer good starting salaries full benefits and ample overtime

STOCK ROOM CLERK

We issue material for machine shop and production planners
We train to operate mechanical saws and cut-off machines

To arrange an interview call Diane Crimmins at 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Rd., Needham Hts., MA 02194
WE'RE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

MDL

E

MEDI MART is coming to DEDHAM . . . AND WE NEED . . .

- CASHIERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- SALES CLERKS
- PART TIME

Excellent positions offering a variety of responsibility for conscientious people who enjoy dealing with the public. Good wages, a variety of work schedules — days, evenings, weekends — plus a nice place to work

Interviews Thursday, Sept. 29
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Apply at: Norwood Job Center (Division of Employment Security) 50 Central St., Norwood.

MediMart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

E

GROW WITH US

Immediate employment due to expansion in the Greater Boston area. Our company has a variety of positions avail. If you are tired of the same old job & the same old pay, join one of the fastest growing companies in New England. Company benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance & gas allowances. No experience necessary. Our company has an orientation program to help acquaint you with the many positions we have available.

Starting salary $5.00 per hour.

For interview call Steve Marks
848-2417

G

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

As a result of our continued growth, we are seeking Word Processing secretaries both full time & part time for our general office. Job responsibilities include transcribing reports from hand-written, typed & dictated formats. Applicants must have typing speed of 55 WPM minimum and have a good grasp of grammar & spelling.

FULL TIME HOURS — Monday - Friday
8:15 A.M. - 4:10 P.M.

PART TIME HOURS — Monday - Thursday
5:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

We offer excellent employee benefits & working environment.

Apply in Person:
8:15 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. — Monday - Friday
or call for Appointment
762-4300 - Ext. 258 - June Barrier

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

PART TIME CLERK

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONDAY - FRIDAY

Duties required: posting, filing, typing, & general clerical work. Pleasant working condition

Call Mrs. Fredette
769-5900

E

MACHINIST

CLASS A

10-15 Years experience in set-up and operation of lathes and millers required Small shop engaged mostly in R & D work Ability to work from sketches as well as prints required

We are a young, rapidly expanding firm seeking experienced candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefits program and ideal working conditions.

Please call Mr. Aires for an appointment
965-2800

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
188 Needham St., Newton, Ma 02164
An equal opportunity employer

E

HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDE MEN & WOMEN NEEDED

Work during school hours, retired citizens supplement income, 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary No educational requirements. Child care, home management, health care under supervision Work close to home.

Interviewing now
Classes start October 3, 1977

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
966 Main St., Walpole, Ma.
Call Mrs. Hogan at 668-4680
An equal opportunity employer

E

Busy Electronics Firm Seeks A:

TYPIST/CLERK

To perform miscellaneous office duties Good accurate typing skills are more important than speed Knowledge of office procedures helpful Successful candidate will be working in the Purchasing Department typing purchase orders etc Good advancement opportunity

Enjoy dealing working conditions in a friendly atmosphere. In addition to a competitive salary and benefits program We're easily accessible by Rte 128 with ample parking facilities

Please call Mr. Aries for an appointment
965-2800

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
188 Needham St., Newton, Ma 02164
An equal opportunity employer

E

BANK TELLER

Part time position available in a local Savings Bank.

Call 449-0210

an equal opportunity employer

K

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Are you a people person? If you are, and you like to talk to people and they like speaking to you, they sense your warmth, charisma and intelligence. They feel comfortable with you. If you are ambitious and have light typing skills, we can train you for an interesting position. You will enjoy a good starting salary, generous benefits along with the opportunity for advancement.

Call John Peterson at 325-6800 or apply in person at:

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
4640 Washington St.
Roslindale, Ma.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

WANT A CHANGE? THIS POSITION OFFERS VARIETY

Whether you're a mature person returning to work or seek a refreshing new position. Certified offers variety in pleasant, modern surroundings. No shorthand needed, moderate typing skills, variety of office work. Paid vacation, complete family health insurance plan. Near RT 128. Needham-Newton Line

Phone for Interview

Certified
444-8620

H

TYPISTS & CLERKS

MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD

We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine, and clerks to help prepare the work. Good hourly rates plus an excellent benefit package. For additional information come in or call

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

- RN OR LPN
- NURSES AIDES
- ORDERLIES

All Shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Call Mrs. Mathys at 891-6100

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston

B

SECRETARY

Permanent position available for secretary. Applicant must have excellent typing and shorthand skills. This varied, interesting and challenging position involves administrative functions. Salary arranged. Fringe benefits. Modern professional office suite located in Walpole. All replies kept confidential.

For appointment call 1-668-3642 or 361-3642
GERALD J. BETRO & CO.

B

• SALES SECRETARY

Dictaphone, filing and heavy telephone contact with customers

• CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Typing, filing and heavy telephone contact with customers

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220

PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

Suburban Skills

(formerly Suburban Girl)

MAGCARD OPTR.....$185
Strong exp Must have good spelling & grammar ability

SALES SEC'Y.....$170
Dict work Responsible sales exp'd person req'd

SEC'Y.....$160
9-5 NO SH Sm office

ACCTG CLERK.....$155
Data entry work Exp nec

SWTBD OPTR.....$150
Console Bd. Must type & use adding machine

CLERK TYPIST.....$130
Insurance work Will train good typist

TYPIST.....$130+
60% typing Will take unexperienced person who can type 60 wpm or better

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT.

E

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERKS SECYS.

Save your shoe leather!! One visit to our office can start you working for top clients. Short & long term openings — never a fee — call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050

E

NEED BREAD . . .

. . . for back to school lunches?

Work for Kelly Girl to earn all the bread you need. All office skills needed

Put them on the bus and come see us.
9 Spring St.
Waltham
893-3860

Norwood..... 762-8812
Cambridge... 876-6400
Framingham 873-3596

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency - Never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

E

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Part Time Evenings & Weekends. Good after school job.

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Buffs' memorabilia becomes stock of store for movie fans

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Serious fans of the movies sometimes spend hours browsing at the contents of cardboard boxes at a small shop called Movie Collectables.

The customers — predominantly of high school and college age — squat on the floor as they sort through the thousands of motion picture wall posters that are the store's featured attraction.

"We can't think of any other way of displaying 10,000 posters in a one-room store," said coowner Jerry Neeley of the store's bargain-basement arrangement.

While visitors looking for a particular poster might feel overwhelmed by the formidable stacks, all they need to do is ask Neeley, 30, or his two partners — his brother, Tim, 22, and Steve Polwort, 25. One of them can immediately tell whether the poster is in stock and its likely location in the store.

The Neeleys and Polwort know their merchandise because many of the rare posters come from their private collections. The posters the store buys in bulk lots from distributors include those aimed at followers of current fads as well as the serious collector.

They cover the whole range of film entertainment and advertise films of Humphrey Bogart, Elvis Presley, Laurel and Hardy, Clark Gable, Barbra Streisand, Bruce Lee, Clint Eastwood and scores of others.

"It seems every actor has a following of his own," Jerry Neeley said. "Then there are people who collect anything dealing with a particular movie or a movie series, like the James Bond films or, right now, 'Star Wars.'"

The store tries to fill the need by selling, in addition to posters, paperback books about movies and stars, motion picture sound track albums, film publicity photos, movie lobby cards and the city's largest selection of specialized and general film magazines.

"People enjoy a movie and when they go home, they want to have something as a remembrance," Neeley said.

Where do poster buyers plaster their purchases?

"The most likely place is on a bedroom wall," Polwort said. "Some people redecorate their basements with them. Others have them in their offices."

Polwort and the Neeleys disdain the commercially produced movie star posters sold in department stores. The Movie Collectables' posters are the same ones theaters display on their walls. They also sell for more — sometimes much more — than ordinary store posters.

However, the Neeleys said they charge less than similar film specialty stores in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. The average poster sells for $3.50 to $5 and the average 8-by-10 black and white publicity photo goes for $1.

Tim Neeley pointed to a $15 poster of the James Bond film "From Russia With Love" and said the same poster sells for $65 in Chicago.

"Even $15 is too much for most St. Louisans," he said. "The collectors know the values because they can't buy it for that price by mail. But the person who walks in off the street thinks we're overcharging. They don't realize that this is like stamp collecting, where you have to pay more for something rare."

His brother said he wants to give movie buffs a break.

"I know how much I paid for a poster," he said. "I'm making a good profit. I've been a fan and collector for 15 years, so I know what it's like to be ripped off. I don't want to rip off fans."

Jerry Neeley, a sometimes science-fiction writer and dedicated movie fan, said he had not planned on becoming a shopkeeper.

"We bought and traded movie memorabilia until it was overflowing from our homes," he said. "We were sort of forced into this."

Polwort said: "It's not really work," Polwort said. "It's more like a hobby. I would never have worked a 12-to-15-hour day at another job."

McKuen discusses 'Finding My Father'

By STEVE KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rod McKuen is a bastard.

He is also a songwriter, composer, and America's best-selling poet.

McKuen's first prose effort, "Finding My Father," is the story of his search for the man his mother knew briefly but did not marry. Rod never knew his father.

"I'm sure they must have been in love," McKuen said in an interview during a promotional tour for the paperback edition of the book. "But you know he was married. I've never been bitter about him or felt he did me a disservice."

"He was in the forefront of my consciousness every hour I lived," McKuen wrote. "I've wondered if he were tall or short, intelligent or a man of common sense, beautiful or plain, a criminal or a barrister, a teacher or a bum."

McKuen's mother was in Oakland, Cal., working as a dime-a-dance girl when a young sawmill operator came to town. Their affair lasted one month and she never heard from him again.

The following spring, on April 29, 1933, she gave birth to Rodney Marvin McKuen at a Salvation Army hospital. No record was made of the father or his whereabouts.

Rod spent his early years in a succession of Depression era tent cities and roadside camps with his mother and new stepfather, a WPA construction worker and a heavy drinker who abused his illegitimate stepson.

Rod would invent romantic stories about his real father as an explorer, movie star, or fighter pilot.

"I fantasized that he would not be like my stepfather," McKuen wrote.

At age 11 he "ran away just to get away." McKuen worked as a ranch hand, laborer, disc jockey, actor and soldier before succeeding as a poet and songwriter.

But wherever he went, he searched for a clue to his father's identity.

"I never gave up hope. When I got to a new town I would go directly to the phone book and the voting registrar to look for a 'McKuen.'"

He visited his mother often, but when he asked about his father, she would get upset and refuse to tell him anything. "I stopped asking because of her feelings. I still searched from time to time, but I never let on to her," said McKuen. She died in 1971.

In October, 1975, McKuen asked a San Francisco detective agency for help in finding his father. The agency placed a personal ad in several newspapers, and the story was picked up by columnist Herb Caen.

Letters and telegrams poured in. Many were from adoptees and others giving hints on how to continue the search.

They found nearly 100 spellings of his last name, but none were spelled like his. He interviewed dozens of people living in Oakland in the early 1930's, but got nowhere.

Two months later, a Los Angeles County marriage certificate issued on November 12, 1921, to a Rodney Marion McKune was found. Friends and relatives were questioned. Photographs were studied. Public records checked.

But no one remembered Rodney McKune going to California in the 1930's.

Frustrated, McKuen — who was baptized a Mormon as a child — decided to check the Mormon Geneological Library in Salt Lake City. He found a man, Lawrence Ranger, who kept records for the church in 1930's. He said he had known Rodney McKune.

"We were pals," Ranger recalled, "real pals. In '31 — no, I think it was the summer of '32 — we drove out to California together."

Rod McKuen had found his father.

Rodney Marion McKune died in 1963 in Santa Monica — less than 20 miles from where his son lived at the time.

McKuen visited McKune's only surviving relative, a sister living in a remote Utah village, and his newfound aunt told her newfound nephew all about his father.

"I replaced a missing piece of my life," McKuen said. "And I think I've become a better, more compassionate man for having looked for and found my father."

Of "Finding My Father," McKuen says: "It is the story of my mother and father; my way of saying 'thank you.'"

'Erika' being considered by Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. is considering production and worldwide marketing of a a new small car, which would provide better fuel economy than any U.S.-built Ford, a trade publication reports.

American Metal Market reported Monday Ford officials will decide within a month if the No. 2 automaker will produce the new front-wheel drive car in 1980.

The car has been given the code name "Erika" within the company but is usually referred to as the Pinto replacement in the United States, the trade journal said. It said production costs would be $400 million.

AMM said the car — to be based on a Ford-of-Europe design — will be slightly roomier inside than the Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat models it will replace. In Europe it would replace existing models of the Escort.

Ford also is considering a new plant to produce automatic front-drive transmissions for the vehicle, the article said.

Ford's current fuel champ is the Fiesta, designed in Europe and built in West Germany. But Henry Ford II, company chairman, has said Ford does not plan to build the car here. Instead it is considering the somewhat larger Pinto replacement, which would help in meeting future fuel economy requirements.

The only thing blocking approval of the Erika, the article said, is the possibility that Ford might choose an alternate program to build an even smaller car in 1981.

"The alternate choice is not likely, however, in view of the fact that no other minicars in the second-size class have been approved for production in this country yet by Ford's competitors," the trade publication said. "Such cars are being designed, however, and probably will be produced in a few more years."

Besides producing the Pinto replacement in this country, American Metal Market said Ford would likely assemble the car in England, Continental Europe, South America and in other countries. The cars would be marketed in Australia and South Africa and might even be built in Canada, it said.

—Key Shop Fronts Son's Head Shop

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ed Gordon sells keys and his son, Michael, sells rolling papers and bongs at their small shop in suburban Clayton.

One side of the Able Key and Lock Service is filled with padlocks, key chains and deadbolts. The other side has water pipes, roach clips and other counterculture paraphernalia.

Ed Gordon says the head shop, Laid Back, is more of a diversion than a money-maker. However, he says the locksmith business can help the head shop.

"If a guy's boss walks in," Gordon said, "he likes him to think he's getting a key made."

—o—

A new AM-FM stereo radio and cassette tape player is available on the 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass. The indash unit has four speakers.

Getting Clipped

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lambert Field has the distinction of charging the highest price for a haircut, shampoo and shave of the nation's airports.

Travel Advisor, a trade magazine for the travel industry, says it cost $18.50 for a shampoo with conditioner, haircut and shave at Lambert.

Customers also can get a facial for $5, a scalp massage for $5 and a manicure for $4.50.

The next highest prices, according to the magazine, were $17 in New Orleans, followed by $16 at Kennedy International Airport in New York.

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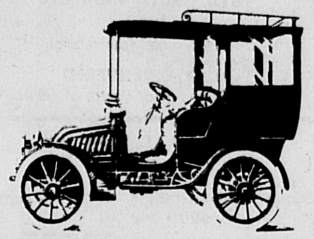

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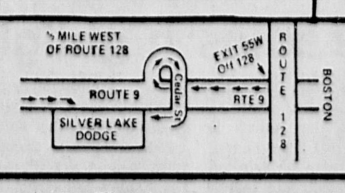

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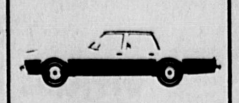

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6 cyl. - 3 speed transmission

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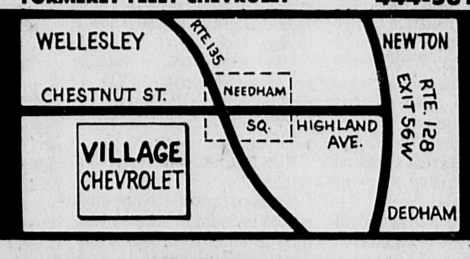

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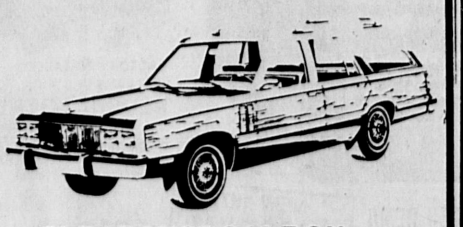

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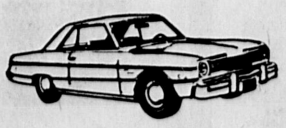

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CB and computerized radios highlight new auto sound systems

DETROIT — The automotive industry's first computerized radio—an AM-FM Stereo Electronic Search Tune model highlights Dodge's line of solid-state sound systems for 1978.

The new search tune radio is believed to be the most advanced automotive sound system available today. Controlled by a microprocessor computer, the radio automatically assures precision tuning without the distortion and fading of conventional radios.

Digital Keyboard

As many as 10 stations can be programmed into the radio's memory at a time. Individual station frequencies can be entered with the radio's 10 button digital keyboard. Stations can also be selected through the electronic search feature and may also be entered into the radio's memory. A special feature allows for searching for FM stereo-only stations, while another allows activating the search feature by a touch of a foot button.

The station's frequency appears in a digital readout. The display has separate day-night brightness levels.

Search-tune radios will be available with Dodge Magnum XE, Diplomat, and Charger SE models. Each radio features an optional automatic power antenna located in the right fender. When the ignition or radio is off, the antenna retracts into the fender. It raises automatically when the radio is turned on.

CB Radios

The new CB-AM and CB-AM-FM stereo radios include several features not found on other comparable models.

Both sets permit the operator to monitor a selected CB channel while listening to AM or FM broadcasts. When a CB signal on the monitored channel exceeds the squelch control setting, the radio automatically switches to the CB signal. The radio broadcast resumes when the CB signal ends.

—o—

Oldsmobile 88 and 98 coupes and sedans with a diesel engine and a 27.3 gallon fuel tank will have a cruising range of more than 600 miles.

The General Motors 5.7-litre V-8 diesel will be offered as an option on the 1978 Oldsmobile Eighty-eight, Ninety-eight and Custom Cruiser.

—o—

The average weight reduction on the 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass is 657 pounds.

GT option for Starfires

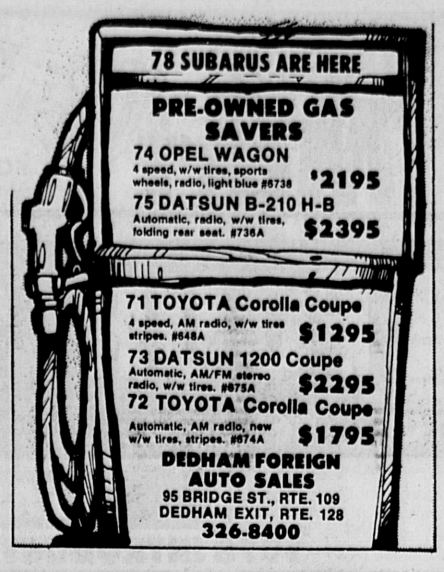
Starfire

The 1978 Oldsmobile Starfire is offered in two series, the Starfire and Starfire SX. Vertical bars in the grille give the Starfire its distinctive front end appearance. The soft front end houses dual rectangular headlamps.

The carpeted load floor is reached through a rear hatchback door that lifts up. This load floor can be extended by folding down the rear seat.

The 151-cubic-inch four-cylinder engine is standard on all Starfires. The 231 V-6 and 305 V-8 are optional.

The GT option continues to be offered on both Starfire models. The package includes the 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine, a GT stripe available in black, white or metallic gold to complement the car's body color, Starfire Rallye wheels, raised white letter tires and an instrument panel that includes tachometer, clock andcoolant gage.



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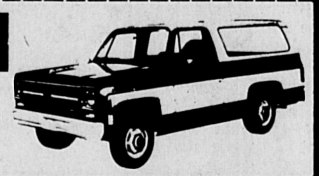

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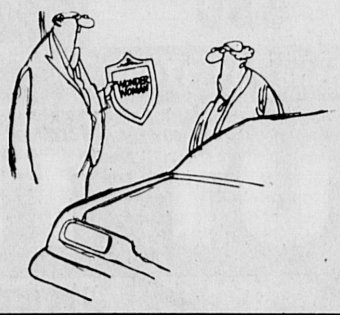

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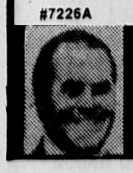

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(ACROSS FROM THE BOSTON TRAIN STATION)

New car has 657 pound reduction in weight

Cutlass

The new Oldsmobile Cutlass is more fuelefficient, offers interior and luggage roominess and excellent handling and riding comfort. The average weight reduction for sedans and coupes is 657 pounds.

The goal is redesigning the interior of the Cutlass was improved space utilization while maintaining or improving passenger comfort. Oldsmobile met this goal with increased head and leg room in coupes and sedans.

Larger and more efficient truck space was achieved with a smaller gas tank and the new compact spare tire. This is a 15-inch small cross a regular tire and wheel assembly and can safely be driven for at least 2,000 miles.

Eight models are offered for 1978. These include a coupe and sedan in the Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Salon Brougham series; Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Calais and Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupes and a two-seat Cutlass Cruiser station wagon.

Single rectangular headlamps and vertical park and turn lamps are used on all 1978 Cutlass models although distinct front end appearance distinguishes one series from another.

A four-section egg crate grille surrounded by bright moldings highlights the Cutlass Salon front end. The coupe has frameless door glass while the sedan has door frames with bright window frame scalp moldings as standard.

In the rear the Cutlass Salon has large square tail lamps with integrated backup lamps in the lower portion. A full-length lower molding extends across the bottom of the deck lid.

The Cutlass Salon Brougham grille is an eightsection vertical egg crate design. A hood center molding and a stand-up Olds emblem on the front end panel are standard. Wide lower moldings on the front fenders, doors, quarters and behind the rear quarters are standard and the window frames on the sedan are painted black.

The rear appearance is the same as the Salon except for a wide lower deck lid molding with a horizontal simulated reflexband.

The front of the Cutlass Supreme is highlighted by the traditional Oldsmobile dual vertical six element grille that wraps over the front end panel. A molding extends below the headlamp housing and across the bottom of the front end panel giving a full width molding appearance. A hood center molding and stand-up Olds emblem are standard.

In the rear dual vertical tail lamps surrounded by bright moldings and a lighted center Olds emblem are used. The backup lights are at each side of the license plate pocket. A narrow full-width lower deck lid molding is standard.

The Cutlass Supreme Brougham has the same front end as the Cutlass Supreme except the front end panel has the Brougham name on a brushed chrome background. Standard on this model are bright drip moldings, wide belt moldings, wheel opening, rocker panel and wide lower moldings on front fenders, doors, quarters, and rear of rear quarters.

Built on the Supreme body, the Cutlass Calais is enhanced with a specific vertical egg crate grille and Calais stand-up hood ornament. The body lock pillar applique, wide belt moldings and the wide lower moldings on the front fenders, doors, quarters and rear of rear quarters are standard.

Both the Cutlass Supreme Brougham and Cutlass Calais have a higher level of trim.

The sporty 4-4-2 option is offered on the Cutlass Salon and Salon Brougham coupes. The grille is blacked out for a specific front end appearance and the wide 4-4-2 stripe is along the lower sides and bottom of the deck lid.

The Cutlass Cruiser shares its front end appearance with the Cutlass Salon Brougham. Drip, window, wheel opening and rocket panel moldings are standard. The deluxe woodgrained vinyl option has bright periphery moldings around the woodgrain plus wide lower moldings on front fenders, doors, quarters and rear of rear quarters.

The standard engine on all Cutlass models is the 231-cubic-inch two-barrel V-6. Optional engines in all models except the wagon are the 260 V-8 and the 305 V-8. The Cutlass wagon has an automatic transmission as standard equipment and optional engines are the 260 V-8, the 305 V-8, and at altitute the 350 V-8.

The 1978 Cutlass instrument panel has all new styling with the speedometer, shift indicator, fuel gage, warning lights, accessory switches, clock and driver's side ventilation outlets located in a pod directly in front of the driver. The headlamp dimmer switch has been relocated and incorporated with the turn signal lever.

—o—

Oldsmobile has extended the anti-corrosion protection on the 1978 Cutlass to include new applications of metals, primers and sprays.

An alternative to prison for mothers with children

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Faye Butler, a former drug addict and convicted armed robber, has accomplished more while in prison than she ever did as a free woman.

While incarcerated, the 33-year-old mother overcame a drug habit, completed courses necessary for a high school diploma and clothed, fed and raised her three young children.

Her seven-month term was spent in a tidy, semi-detached house in the center of this Philadelphia suburb. The home, called Cluster House II, provides a residential facility for adult women offenders and their children. A second nearby dwelling, Cluster House I, operates similarly for single female offenders.

"I feel pretty good since I been at this place," Miss Butler said while slicing potatoes and carrots for a cool summer salad. "I worked out a lot of things I wouldn't have in a prison.

"I took high school equivalency courses and I'm going to take the G.E.D. (graduate equivalency diploma exam)," she added emphatically. "I've been getting pretty good marks so I think I'm ready."

At first, Miss Butler protested when the judge remanded her to the Cluster House.

"I knew about halfway houses," she said. "When they told me I was coming to Cluster House in Norristown, I didn't want to come. I hadn't even heard of Norristown.

"You know what I expected?" she asked, then interrupted her thoughts to yell at her 9-year-old son swimming in a backyard plastic pool. "I expected locks."

"There are no locks," stressed Robert E. Greene, Executive Director of Cluster House. "In four years only three or four out of 60 escaped. They did not take off because they committed new offenses. They took off because they weren't ready for this type of situation."

Greene, 29, said he and his staff make no pretense of offering secure facilities because they "don't have to and we've never had to.

"A jail on the street would serve no purpose," he said. "Prison is disillusional. The basic question is what does society want. Do you want to punish — which I understand — or do you want 60 women coming back with more responsibility than when they left.

"If I have 60 women here in four years who have not gotten rearrested," he said, "then I've protected society more than any prison."

A woman may be committed to Cluster House as an alternative to serving a prison term. She may also be sent there for the last three to six months of her sentence as a way of easing her reentry into society.

Cluster House I, which was begun in 1973 by the Main Line Cluster for Justice, can accomodate up to eight women and Cluster House II, founded in August, 1976, has room for six women and 12 children. Both homes are staffed by a live-in resident manager and a director.

A Cluster House resident is required to either find employment or enroll in a job training program, tend to her children, clean the room she shares with them, do assigned household chores and undergo mandatory in-house therapy each week.

"As they accept more and more responsiblity they move up on the ladder and are allowed more privileges to the point where they might be able to go home for the weekend," Greene said.

"The reality is that they come and go as they please during the day so if they want to get into trouble they don't have to look too far."

Cluster House is funded through the Governor's Justice Commission by a grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and $60 a month per diem payments from each resident and $20 a month for each child.

Because of the low rents, Miss Butler finds it difficult to leave. Her prison term was over in June but she sought and won a court extension until Aug. 15.

"I don't know of any place where me and the kids can stay cheaper," she said. "I asked for the extension because I want to get into school or hooked up cause with free time you'll probably see me back on the street.

"I have three kids and I don't anticipate getting on welfare," she added. "I'll probably move back to York (Pa.) but what I want is to get hooked up before I can go."

'What it's all about here'

LICHTENBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Staff Sgt. Joseph West watched helplessly from a few yards away as two East German border guards in drab brown uniforms led the blue-coveralled worker away in handcuffs.

The worker had been cutting grass outside a modern paper mill that comes right up to the border. He had thrown down his scythe and moved to the edge of a small river to stare at a group of gaily dressed West German tourists on the other side. Only the short gap of water separated them — until the guards pounced.

West recounted the incident on the same spot several weeks later. As he did so, a large black sentry dog barked from the other side. One guard peered through binoculars from a watchtower. Two others replaced a section of the 10-foot-high steel mesh border fence nearby.

"It looked as though he was trying to make up his mind whether to make a break for it when they got him," said West, 36, of Turlock, Calif. "A minute like that tells you what it's all about here."

The sergeant belongs to the U.S. 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which is the "covering force" along 390 miles of East German and Czechoslovakian borders in southern Germany.

If war broke out, the troops would use tanks and other armored vehicles to try to delay attacking Soviet forces until major NATO units could reach their defense positions. In peacetime, the main job is patrolling the frontier in jeeps.

There are detailed instructions on what to do when East German escapees come across, but the soldiers cannot act until they reach West German territory.

While there are not many signs of open tension, the grim network of border barriers East Germany has set up — and is continually improving — is a constant reminder of what life is like on the other side.

Typically, the border, from the East German side, starts with a signal fence that, when touched, flashes an alarm to watchtowers manned by guards who will not hesitate to shoot anyone who approaches the border. Next comes a cleared strip that may be mined, followed by a ditch to make it impossible to crash through by car or truck.

Then comes the steel mesh fence, constructed so it is almost impossible to climb and extending more than three feet underground to prevent tunneling. On some sections, automatic shotgun devices have been installed to spray lethal steel pellets at leg, chest and head level when the fence is jiggled.

U.S. intelligence officers estimate that despite economic problems in East Germany, the government has invested about $2.7 million for each mile of frontier extending from Czechoslovakia to the North Sea, a total of some $1.7 billion since they began building the barriers in the early 1960s.

Despite all the safeguards, about one escapee per month has made it through so far this year in the 2nd regiment's area.

They included a member of a border guard engineer unit who used a tree stump to get over the fence while working on the shotgun devices, an intelligence sergeant who walked right across a border crossing bridge in heavy fog and one civilian who managed to sneak past a sentry dog at night and ford the stream at the paper mill.

Others who were not as lucky included two men, ages 20 and 26, killed when their bullet-riddled truck crashed into an eight-foot concrete slab rolled across the road by border guards.

The rotational duty on the border, for a month and a half at a time, is generally sought after by the cavalrymen as a welcome break from routine training. "It helps the time pass faster," said Spec. 4 Joseph Ruiz, 23, of San Diego.

"It is beautiful country around here," said Sgt. Steve Waters, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., who heads one of the two-jeep patrols. "But I don't think I'd like to live here with the guns pointed at me all the time."

By Oscar Weber

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

Q. I read your column regularly and find it most interesting. Could you please give me information concerning my astrological sign? I was born on July 30, 1952 at 8:42 p. m. DST in Brighton, MA. The subject of astrology greatly interests me and I would be grateful for this information.

V. O.

A. Your horoscope indicates great possibilities once you understand how to control and direct your creative powers and inner drives and desires.

At the time of your birth the Sun was in Leo as were Venus, Mercury and Pluto; Saturn and Neptune were in Libra; Mars and the Moon were in Scorpio; Jupiter in Taurus; Uranus in Cancer; Aquarius on the Ascendent and the Sign of Pisces was intercepted in the First House.

You are apt to be dramatic and are likely to seek and find dramatic solutions to problems. While you are well able to take care of yourself your emotions may become tense and an urge to express them freely may lead to some problem.

You can be very affectionate but not easy to handle and are apt to become very jealous and possessive. Your chart cautions that rash, daring and unconventional relationships may have unexpected complications and could end in humiliation for you.

Lasting relationships are more likely when on a conventional and sound basis which while not as exciting are apt to prove worthwhile.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar,Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

It's sex education for men of all ages

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — The days of locker room sex education are over, but Planned Parenthood says men still lack sufficient knowledge about sexuality and birth control methods.

Because of the current "epidemic" of unwanted teenage pregnancies, the Planned Parenthood branch in suburban Bergen County has decided it is time to educate men about sex.

"We're finding that men of all ages lack education about sexuality and birth control. Whether they are 35 or 15, often the only difference is their lack of (sexual) experience," said Meredith Bernstein, director of Planned Parenthood's Male Reproductive Health Clinic.

To erase the old wives' tales often leading to unwanted pregnancies, the group opened a men's clinic this month. The clinic is one of only four in the country sponsored by Planned Parenthood, an organization which has traditionally provided birth control and related counseling to women.

Last year, the Bergen County facility gave 953 pregnancy tests to women between the ages of 13 and 19. The tests found 601 of them were pregnant and, the clinic understands, 444 of those teenagers had abortions.

"Realizing that men have something to do with women becoming pregnant, we thought it was about time that men became involved in birth control," said Ms. Bernstein

The clinic is setting up a series of educational rap groups for men who want to learn about male and female anatomy. It is also writing self-help literature for men.

In addition, a urologist and a fertility doctor will be available for male patients, and the clinic will provide a full range of bilingual health and information services including referral for vasectomies.

"People seem to have some ideas about birth control, but there are lots of holes in that knowledge," said Ms. Bernstein. "Sometimes that can mean the difference between a wanted and an unwanted pregnancy."

Ms. Bernstein said patients often have erroneous information about birth control, including:

— One woman who sprayed contraceptive foam on her morning cereal and ate it for birth control.

— Another woman who believed she could not get pregnant if she had sexual intercourse standing up.

— Men who believe they will lose their sex drive if they have a vasectomy.

— Patients who believe sexual intercourse during menstruation prevents pregnancy.

Ms. Bernstein said secondary school sex education classes often come too late for a teenage population that is becoming sexually active at a younger age.

"There is increasing pressure for younger and younger people to have sex," she said. "Advertising sends out messages about sex and sex appeal. But no one talks about sexual responsibility and values.

"Ideally, we should learn about our bodies the same way we learn math and reading — from an early age."

Men in Bergen County have been receptive to the clinic. For many, it is the first time they have known of a place to go for information.

"If men and women take equal control of their responsibilities, more than likely we would see fewer unwanted pregnancies."

ACT protests a TV commercial for cereal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group has told the government it thinks TV commercials for a new cookie-shaped cereal should be banned, on the grounds that children will grow up thinking cookies are a good thing to eat for breakfast.

Action for Children's Television filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission asking that Ralston Purina be banned from showing the commercials in question for Cookie Crisp, a pre-sweetened cereal

The commercials depict a cartoon character, Cookie Jarvis, who "transforms children's cereal bowls into cookie jars," the group said. "The child in the advertisement states that the cereal 'looks like little chocolate chip cookies to me.'"

The cartoon character adds that the cereal is "shaped like little cookies from a cookie jar," and "tastes like sweet crunchy cookies," the group added.

ACT President Peggy Charren said:

"It is incredible that a major manufacturer has to resort repeatedly to manipulative tactics directed to children in order to stay in business."

The group told the FTC it believes the commercials are unfair and deceptive because they are "designed to intentionally confuse the child as to the nature of the product by implying that the cereal is actually composed of small cookies."

ACT said the ads create for the child "the net impression that it is nutritionally desireable to consume cookies for breakfast."

We contacted a spokesman for the manufacturer, who said the company had not yet received a copy of the complaint. He added:

"Ralston Purina is in no way advocating the consumption of cookies at breakfast by the introduction of Cookie Crisp cereal ... television commercials emphasize that the product is a vitamin-fortified, ready-to-eat cereal, to be consumed as part of a complete breakfast. This message is stressed in both the visual and audio elements of the television commercials

Further, Ralston Purina is one of only two ready-to-eat cereal manufacturers that reveals sugar and carbohydrate information on the labeling of its cereal products."

An estimated 400,000 Americans belong to food co-ops, including Vice President Walter Mondale's family

A new edition has just been published of a directory listing about 2,500 such co-ops in the United States and Canada. "The Food Co-op Directory" can be obtained for $1.50 per copy for individuals and non-profit groups, $3 per copy for businesses, institutions and government agencies from Food Co-op Directory, 106 Girard SE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.

The non-profit group that publishes the directory says more co-ops are forming every year because members can sometimes save up to 30 per cent on their food bills. It says the directory will help you find a co-op to join.

—

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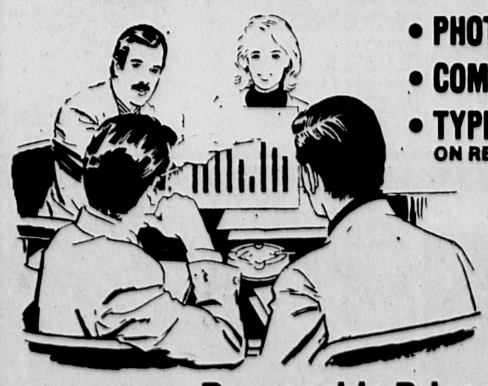

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Folk dancing season starts at Carr School

The Newton Folk and Square Dancers announce their fall schedule starting Friday, Oct. 7.

Contra, folk and square dancing led by professional caller Ted Sannella, will be on the first and third Fridays of each month at Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville.

Dancing is from 8-10:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Sneakers and a smile is all that is required.

For further information please call 244-1656.

Piccadilly Playhouse now inactive

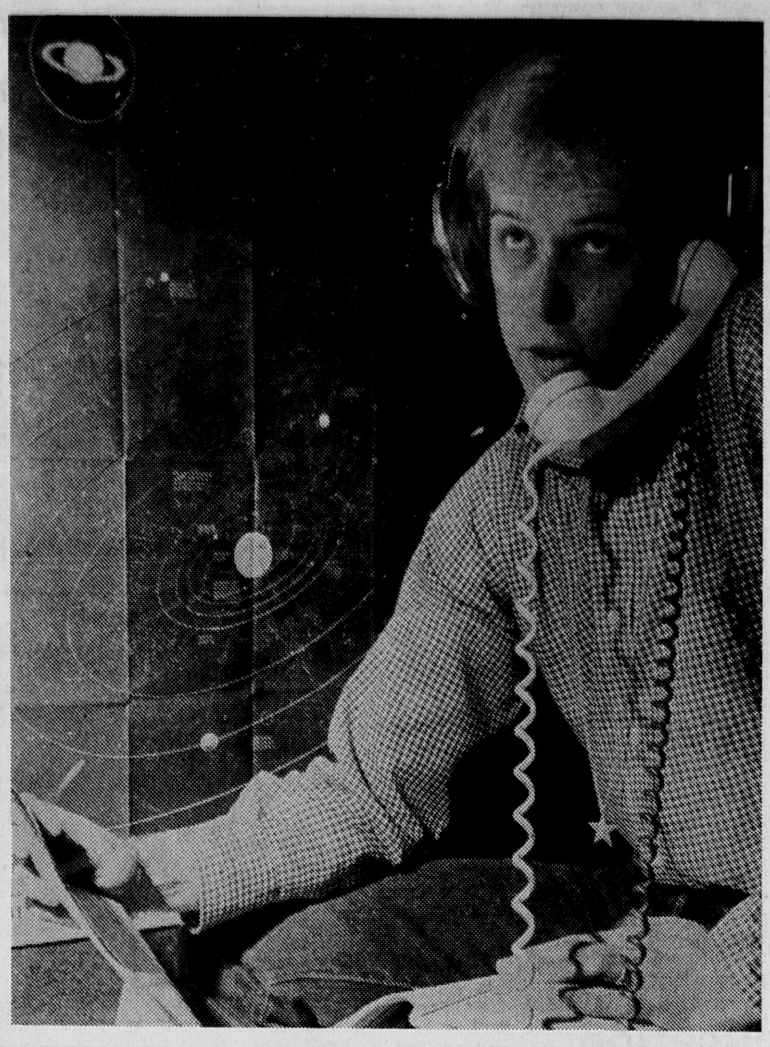
The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, suburban Boston's resident equity company for the past three years, has announced that it will be inactive this fall and winter.

Producers Muriel and Frank Dolan and Anita Sangiolo hope to reactivate the company during the spring of 1978.

Frank Dolan, manager of the professional group, said, "We hope to re-evaluate our current position.

"While we have been accepted artistically by the community, box office receipts have been disappointing.

"We are giving careful consideration to producing more 'commercial' theater," Dolan said.



Darrell Martinie, better known as the Cosmic Muffin to astrology fans throughout New England and listeneers to WBCN-FM, will speak on "Astrology: Religion, Art, or Science?" at Newton South High School on Friday, Sept. 30, at 11:55 a.m. This Enrichment Program event will be held in Room 6202 of Wheeler House. Students, parents, and the general public are invited to attend.

Muffin speaks

Watercolors at restaurant

Teresa Tedesco of Newton will hold a watercolor exhibit at Finnerty's Restaurant in Wayland during October, November and December.

Born in Manila, the Philippines, she studied there until she was 16 and then came to the United States and continued her studies in Indianapolis, Ind. She attended Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and received her AB degree in 1960.

She exhibited in Newton last year and has several paintings in private collections in New England.

Chamber group plays Monday

The University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players, an avant garde ensemble of 12 instrumentalists, will perform in New England Conservatory's Brown Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., on Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.

Hailed from Honolulu to Warsaw, Poland, the ensemble consists of University of Illinois faculty members who are performers and composers. Among them is highly reputed composer-conductor Ed London, the group's coordinator.

The concert is sponsored by New England Conservatory and is open to the public free of charge.

Newton Arts Center opens with variety of courses

The Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville, in its first season, announces a wide selection of courses taught by professional artists. Classes are open to all interested people, regardless of age, as well as members of the center.

Courses in pottery and sculpture will be given by Polly Egelson, Daisy Brand and Marcia Zonis.

There will be classes in poetry writing' as well as play reading and creative drama.

Various forms of the visual arts, such as painting and printmaking, will be taught. Included in these classes are eggshell mosaics, beginning and advanced drawing and painting, calligraphy, life drawing and others.

There will be courses offered to senior citizens and to children from ages 9 to 15.

The dance classes will include ballet, jazz and musical comedy, modern dance and creative movement. Other offerings are creative drama and play reading.

Registration by mail or in person at the building begins on Monday, Oct. 3. Registration hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7-9.

The center is located one block off Walnut Street, near Newtonville Square. The telephone number is 964-6959.

Tuition and supply fee, if any, are payable at time of registration. Generally classes are limited to 10 people. Full refund will be given if a class is filled or cancelled due to lack of interest. Classes at the center follow the public school schedule.

Complete course catalogs will be available at all branches of the Newton public library. Anyone wishing information or copies of the class schedules can call the Arts Center at 964-6959.

Children put on 'Many Moons' in October

The Boston Children's Theatre opens its 1977-78 season with the production of a delightful dramatization of "Many Moons," James Thurber's charming story. Performances will be at New England Life Hall on Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22, and 29 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m.

Adele Thane will direct a cast of youngsters chosen from the theater's creative drama classes, with settings by Stephen Weagle, costumes by Vivian Dooley, lighting by Steve Liss and makeup by Ceci. "Many Moons" is the tale of a little Princess who wanted the moon and how she got it.

Subscriptions are still available for the season which will include, in addition to "Many Moons," "Aladdin," opening in December, "Wizard of Oz" in February; and "Tom Sawyer" in April. Group rates are offered for schools, scouts, church groups, birthday parties, etc.

For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Sills, Verrett to sing with Opera Company of Boston

Laszlo J. Bonis, president of the Opera Company of Boston, announced today that the company's 20th anniversary season will include Verdi's "Stiffelio," Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc" and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale."

All productions will be staged and conducted by the company's Artistic Director Sarah Caldwell, with the exception of "The Damnation of Faust," which will be under the music direction of Robert Shaw, music director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony. This production will mark Shaw's operatic debut.

"Stiffelio" will open the season Feb. 15 with repeat performances on Feb. 17, 19 (matinee) and 24. Soprano Anna Motto will make her debut with the company in the role of Lina.

The seldom staged "Damnation of Faust" will be presented on March 21, 24, 26 (matinee) and 28, with bass-baritone Donald Gramm in the role of Mephistopheles. This will make the third Berlioz opera for the company ("The Trojans" in 1972 and "Benvenuto Cellini" in 1975).

"Joan of Arc" will be presented May 1, 8, 15 and 21 matinee). Soprano Shirley Verrett, who has appeared with the company for the past two seasons (as Lady Macbeth and Orfeo), will sing the title role, with Donald Gramm and baritone Lenus Carlson.

"Don Pasquale," to be performed May 31 and June 1, 4 matinee), and 8, will reunite Beverly Sills and Donald Gramm for their sixth production with the company. Herbert Senn and Helen Pond will design the production.

Varied program set by Joseph Silverstein

At a benefit performance for the Newton Arts Center Oct. 2, violinist Joseph Silverstein has chosen the Sonata in B Flat Major by Mozart, Sonata No. 3 in C Minor by Grieg, Sonata No. 3 for Violin Alone ("Ballade") by Ysaye, Romanza Andalusia by Sarasate, On Wings of Song by Mendelsohn, La Capriceuse by Elgar, and Guitarre by Moszkowski. He will be accompanied by Harriet Shirvan on the piano.

The concert will be held in the chapel on the Boston College Law School campus, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre, at 8 p.m. For the performing artists, patrons, sponsors, and members of the Newton Arts Center, there will be a reception following the concert at the center, Washington Park, Newtonville.

Gunther Schuller, president of the New England Conservatory of Music, is the honorary chairman. Working on the concert committee under the leadership of Dorothy Reichard are Judy Chalfin, Jan Morgan, Mary Eliza McDaniel, Anne Dayton, Harry Crosby, Frances Ziegler, Peg Hannigan, and Ann Ritchie.

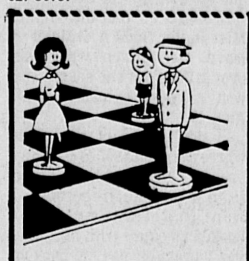
For ticket information, call 527-3973.

Fashion show at Watertown Mall

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association will present its annual fashion show Friday, Sept. 30' at 7 p.m. in a living room setting in the center mall concourse.

More than 40 models of ladies', men's and children's fashions will appear.

Watertown Mall is on Arsenal St., Watertown and is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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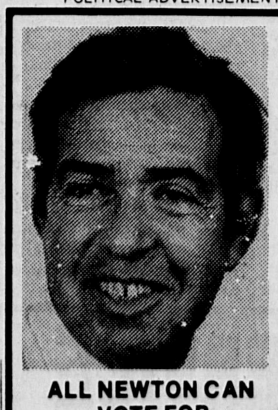

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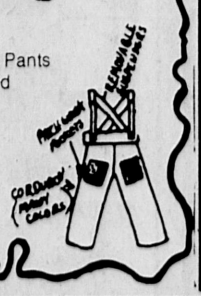
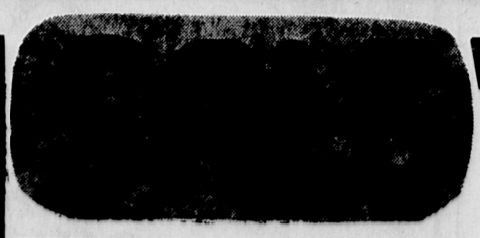


451 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills
235-9622 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
at the intersection of Worcester St. & Rt. 9
across from fire station & Wellesley Hills Rug.

WATCH FOR OUR

Karastan



ON THE BACK PAGE OF THE
FAMILY SHOPPER Sept. 28th
NEWTON GRAPHIC Sept. 29th

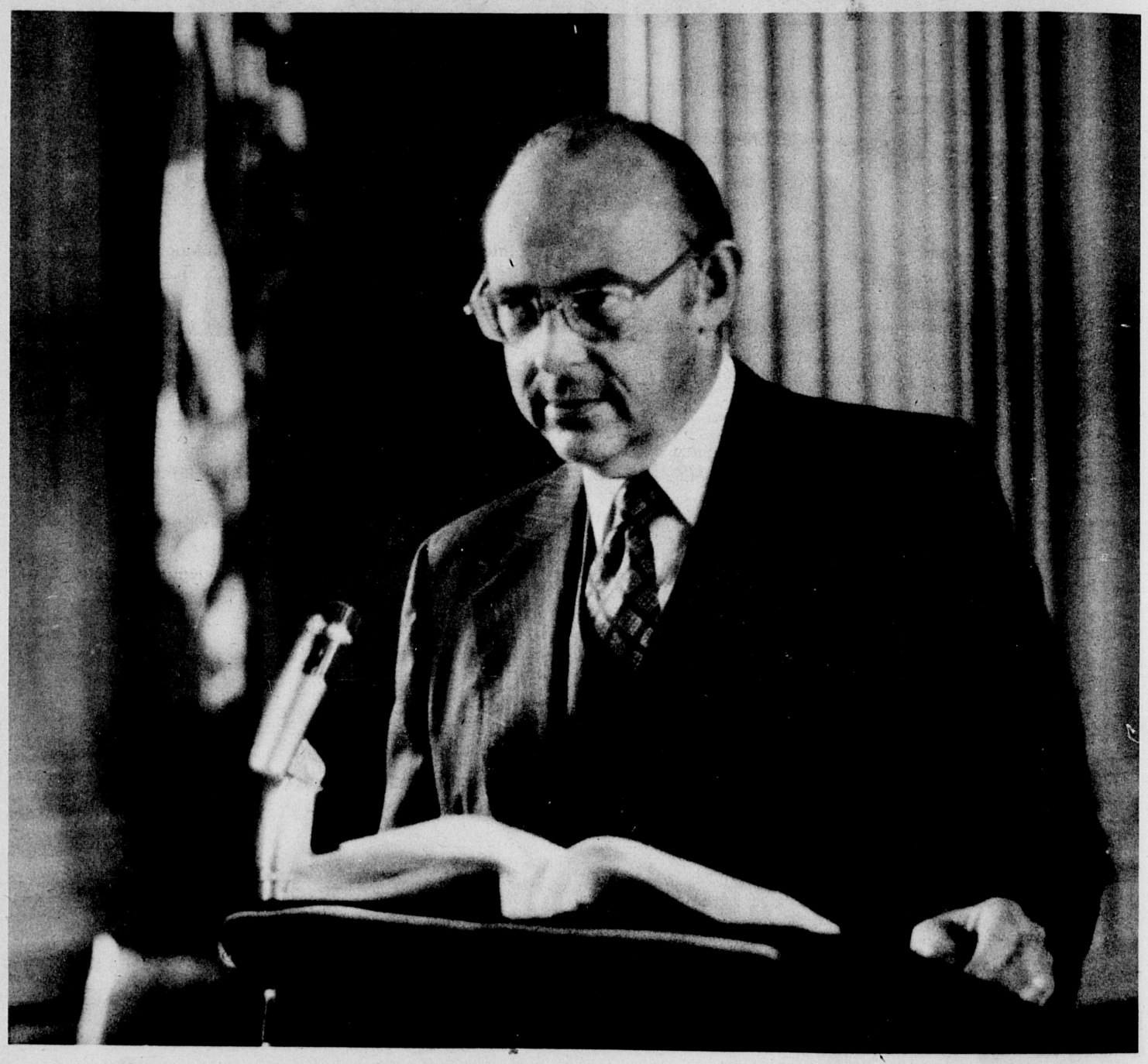
WELLESLEY HILLS RUG SHOP
(Opening evenings Monday - Friday)
WELLESLEY HILLS SQUARE
237-0800

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
BOSTON, MA.
Permit No. 51062

Eliot Cohen

has a better way

Newton can't afford four more years of mismanagement



Eliot Cohen

The Mayor's revaluation could cost homeowners over $1000.00

Eliot Cohen is running for Mayor. Not because he needs the job. He wants the job. He knows that he can do the job that must be done. He's running because he knows that it takes a tough administrator to run our city. Eliot believes that of all the candidates only he possesses the training and experience to make the difficult decisions which lie ahead for Newton.

For instance, Ted Mann doesn't want to talk about revaluation in an election year. He's hoping people will forget that next July his plan goes into effect. Eliot Cohen thinks that the homeowners and taxpayers of Newton deserve a candid and frank discussion about the costs of the Mayor's plan. Eliot believes that the Mayor's plan is neither fair nor well thought out.

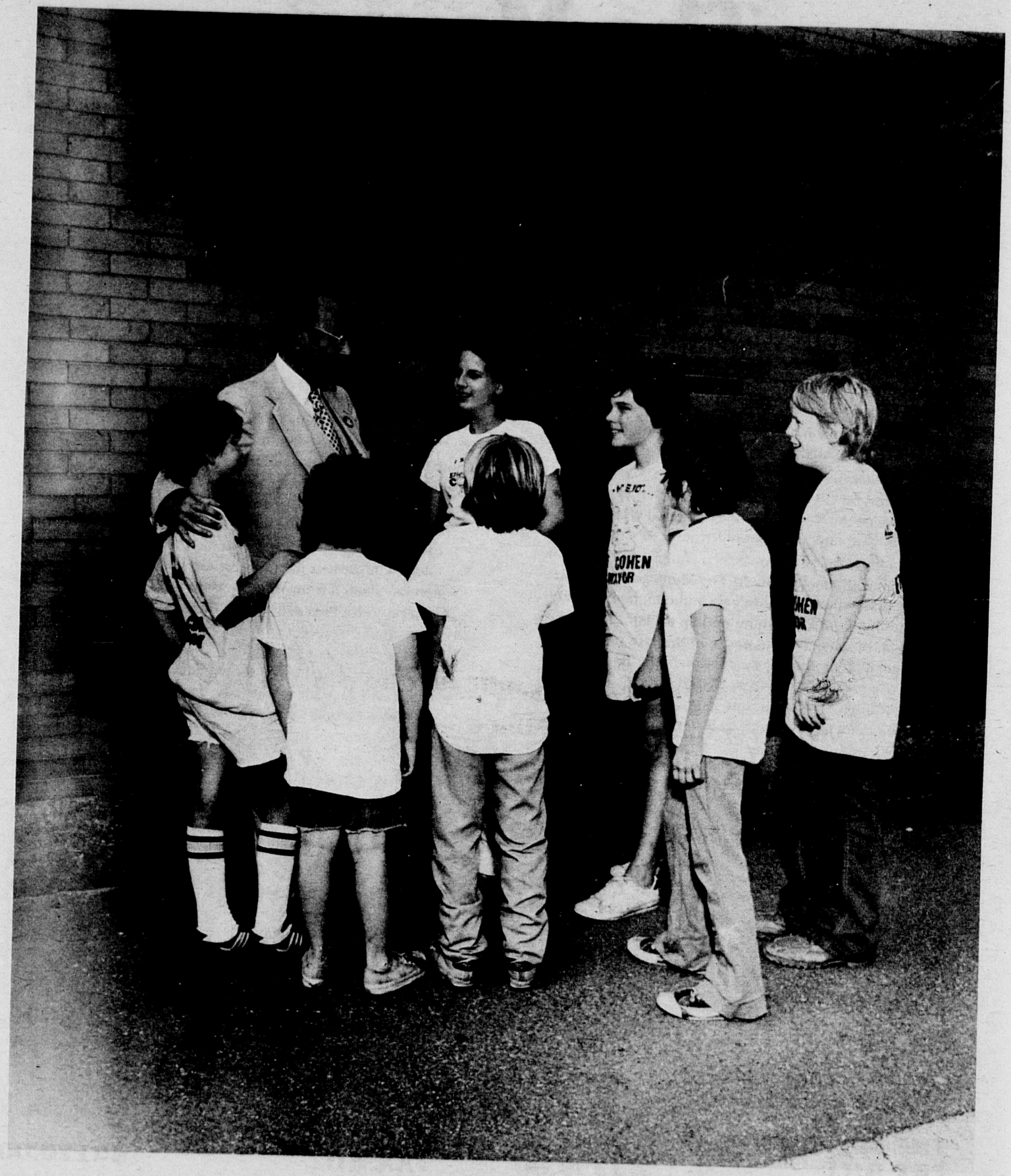
Eliot is perceptive enough to listen to other people and to get input from knowledgeable sources. But he is intelligent enough to do his own thinking. Eliot would not automatically accept someone else's plan without scrutinizing it first. Rather than blindly accepting anyone's reassessment plan, especially one which hurts the homeowners, Eliot has designed one of his own. Eliot knows about assessments and revaluation. As Chairman of the Land Use Committee, and as a conveyancer lawyer, he deals with these problems on a daily basis. Also Eliot has a Masters Degree from Boston University Law School where he wrote his thesis on "Revaluation and the Assessor's Dilemma."

The difference between Eliot's plan and the Mayor's plan will be picked up by those assessed on the basis of capitalization of income on non residential property. Eliot understands that everyone must pay his fair share, homeowners and business people alike.

THE MAYOR'S PLAN		ELIOT'S BETTER WAY	
home valued at	$50,000.	home valued at	$50,000.
assessed at 97%	$48,500.	assessed at 80%	$40,000.
plus 28% appreciation since date of appraisal	$13,580.	eliminate appreciation	_____
assessment as of July 1, 1978	$62,080.	assessment as of July 1, 1978	$40,000.
projected tax rate $53.00 per $1,000.		projected tax rate $53.00 per $1,000.	
THE MAYOR'S PLAN TAX BILL	$3290.00	ELIOT'S PLAN TAX BILL	$2120.00

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE MAYOR'S PLAN AND ELIOT'S BETTER WAY IS A TAX SAVINGS OF $1170.00

has a better way



Eliot Cohen

The Mayor is mortgaging Newton's future

Eliot Cohen is a respected attorney and a successful businessman. Like many of us, life has not always been easy for Eliot. He worked his way through the University of Massachusetts and Boston University Law School. Early on in life, Eliot learned a lesson which he has never forgotten . . . the value of a hard earned dollar. Ask people who have watched him on the Board of Aldermen. Ask people who have worked with him while he was President of the Board or the Chairman of the Land Use Committee. Eliot has always demanded a dollar's value for a dollar spent. Eliot believes in tight municipal budgets with all of the waste and fat cut out.

Unfortunately, Ted Mann doesn't agree with Eliot Cohen. He wants to go out and borrow 8 million dollars over the next seven years to replace equipment in the Department of Public Works. If Ted Mann had followed Eliot Cohen's plan, he wouldn't be in the fix he is today. His DPW would be functioning and up to date. In 1968 Eliot Cohen investigated the needs of the Department of Public Works. He presented a far reaching Master Plan. Eliot's plan was passed by the Board of Aldermen and adopted by the Administration. The Plan was implemented for the systematic maintenance and replacement of equipment in the Department of Public Works. But Ted Mann abandoned the plan. And now he wants to borrow money. If the Mayor's bonding plan is accepted, the City of Newton will never lower its bonded indebtedness. Therefore, there will be no tax cuts in the forseeable future.

Eliot Cohen feels that we are not getting what we pay for. He believes that every dollar should be made to count for as much as possible. If you agree, then there is only one way to have your voice heard at City Hall. Get involved. Stand up and be counted for better government. Demand fiscal responsibility in city government.

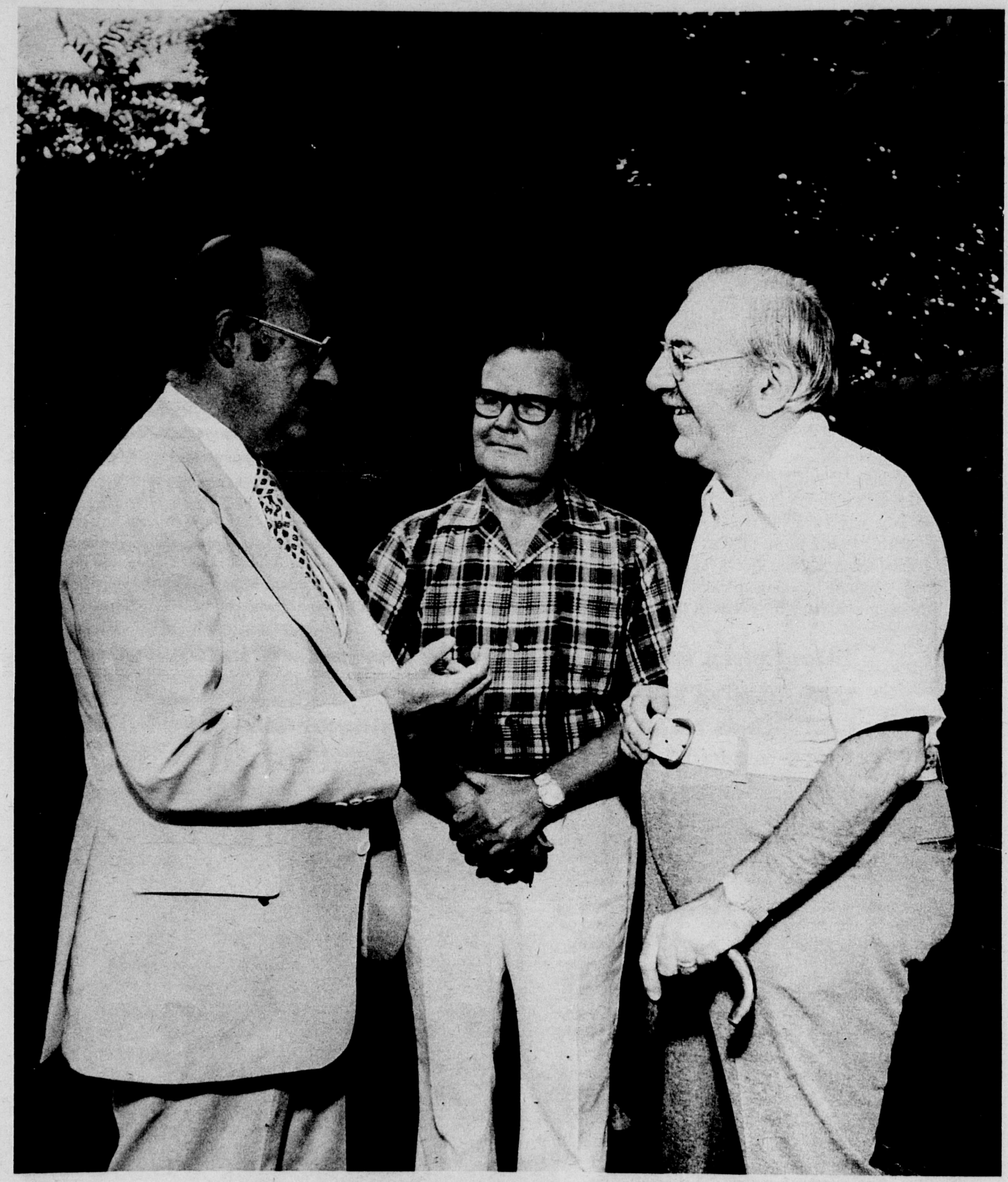
Eliot Cohen was the first Democratic At-Large Alderman elected from Ward 8. Eliot Cohen was the first Democrat to be President of the Board of Aldermen. Now, he is the first Democrat who can beat Ted Mann.

Eliot Cohen is the only candidate who can win in November.

Volunteer to help elect Eliot Cohen.
Call Cohen Headquarters, 809 Washington street, 964-6490
Work for and Vote for Eliot Cohen on October 4th.

Pictured with Eliot Cohen at the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Annual Dinner held at Boston College (l to r) Ben G. Shapiro, Actress Helen Hayes, Gov. John A. Volpe, former Ambassador to Italy, and Eliot Cohen.

has a better way



Eliot Cohen

Newton can't afford four more years of mismanagement

Eliot Cohen is a proven administrator.

Although Eliot has served on the Board of Aldermen for ten years and its President for four years, he is not a politician. He has run for public office because he feels that everyone should serve his community.

Eliot Cohen is running for Mayor because he is willing to make the tough decisions. He is sick and tired of watching Newton get short changed and mismanaged by an ineffective Mayor.

For instance, Ted Mann is happily telling people that his Assessing Department has found 8 million dollars worth of under assessed business property this year. Eliot Cohen wants to know why it took six years to find it. Because of the Mayor's oversight, Eliot realizes that the hard pressed homeowners and taxpayers of Newton had to pay an accumulated $22 per thousand on their tax bills which did not rightfully belong to them.

Eliot understands the close working relationship between the business community and the homeowners in our city. That each is in some way dependent upon the other. But Eliot is determined that each pays its fair share and not to have the homeowners overburdened at the expense of the business community. Neither should benefit at the expense of the other because both share the same interest in Newton's future.

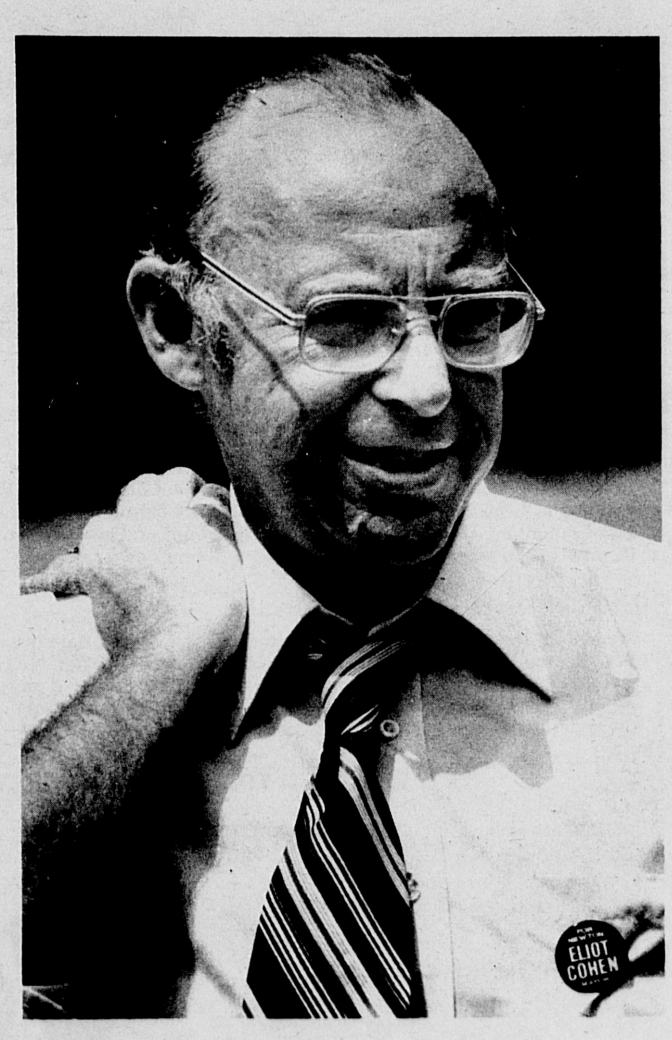
Eliot knows there are people living in Newton who must get by on fixed incomes. Eliot also knows that every homeowner's major concern is his tax bill. But while Eliot has been attempting to help the average homeowner, Ted Mann has been granting tax abatements to a giant corporation. Through all sorts of legal complications which the average taxpayer can't afford, the Marriott Motor Inn received tax abatements of almost 2 million dollars over a five year period. As their tax bill kept going down, their revenues and profits were soaring. Eliot wants to know why homeowners and taxpayers have to keep paying more and more when a giant corporation paid less and less.

It was a Committee of the Board of Aldermen, not the Mayor, who finally took Marriott Motor Inn to task and corrected this inequity.

Eliot knows that for government like business there is no substitute for hard work. Eliot understands that a man who is willing to make the tough decisions will not always be popular. But Eliot will always be fair.

If you agree with Eliot's friends and thousands of his supporters, that he should be Mayor of Newton, then help elect Eliot Cohen.

There are others running for mayor but only Eliot Cohen can defeat the incumbent. Now more than ever, make your vote count. Don't waste your vote. Vote Eliot Cohen on October 4th.



has a better way

Eliot Cohen
because Newton's future is so important

The Cohen Family: Sandy, Eliot, Elaine and Jimmy

Eliot Cohen . . . our next Mayor of Newton

Eliot Cohen is a practicing Newton attorney and a proven administrator. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts and J.D. and LL.M. in taxation from Boston University Law School.

Eliot Cohen has a sound background in Newton Civic Affairs

Member of the Board of Aldermen since 1967. Past President of the Board, Past Chairman of the Board's Aldermanic Committees on Education and Legislation & Rules, and is current Chairman of the Land Use Committee. He knows Newton, its aspirations and goals as well as its present shortcomings.

Eliot Cohen is a professional

Member of the American Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, Boston Bar Association and Waltham-Watertown-Weston-Newton Bar Association. Serves on Committees on Municipal Law and on Real Property of the Mass. Bar Assn., and was Massachusetts Delegate to the American Bar Association.

Eliot Cohen is more than just concerned. For years he has been actively involved in the betterment of the Community

Director, Newton Boys' Club
Dept. Advisor — Mass. Dept. Mental Health
Director, Greater Boston Heart Assoc.
Commissioner, Advisory Board of Higher Educational Policy — Comm. of Mass.
Director of Assoc. Alumni — University of Mass.
District Director — United Fund
Advisor — Norumbega Council of Scouts
Chairman, Cancer Fund — City of Newton
PTA Assoc. — Newton Public Schools
Counsel — Boston Finance Commission
Instructor in Law — Northeastern University
Member, Temple Mishkan Tefilah
President Brotherhood and VP — Temple Ohabei Shalom
Administrator, Psychiatric Community Residence

Eliot Cohen has earned the thanks of many, including:

His professional contribution to the Commonwealth on Charter Reform was cited by Governor Peabody.

His contributions in the field of higher education were cited by Governor Volpe.

The City of Boston cited him for saving the city hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Eliot Cohen is a proven administrator, he is a doer, not a talker, — he expresses his concern for a better Newton with Action.

IT'S TIME NEWTON HAD A NEW MAYOR. IT'S TIME FOR ELIOT COHEN

DEMOCRAT ★ ★ ★ VETERAN

Vote
October 4th

Cohen Headquarters - 809 Washington St. / 964-6490

Elaine Cohen, 52 Voss Terrace, Newton

Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank

Supplement to Dover Sherborn Suburban Press,
Medfield Suburban Press, Needham Times, Newton Graphic
September 29, 1977

Co-operative Way

September 29, 1977 | Special Supplement | © Mediareps 1977 | Issue 177

Chestnut Hill Co-op Part of 100 Year Tradition in Banking

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS OF Massachusetts 1877-1977

Co-operative Banks were founded in 1877 for the purpose of accumulating, lending and investing the savings of its members. As a group, they invest a substantial portion of their deposits in home financing; more than any other banking group in the Commonwealth.

The reason for this record is the fact that the Co-operative Banks have pioneered the direct-reduction mortgage - a mortgage that permits the borrower to make monthly payments to principal and interest, payments that remain the same over the term of the mortgage.

Each Co-operative Bank is operated by a highly qualified professional staff and is governed by a Board of Directors who are chosen by the depositors. They are invariably persons of unimpeachable integrity and established business competence who devote long hours to the welfare of their banks - serving on committees and shouldering the responsibility for major decisions which control the bank's function as community financial intermediary.

Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank offers a wide range of services to meet the needs of its customers, including (1) N.O.W. Free Checking to enable depositors to earn 5% interest while enjoying the convenience of a checking account; (2) Keogh and IRA accounts to enable individuals, not otherwise covered, to establish a pension plan; (3) Savings Accounts with a variety of options - some with no notice required to withdraw to provide funds for current needs and emergencies; 90-day notice accounts which require a short withdrawal notice; and term deposits with a guaranteed return at maximum interest rates; (4) Personal loans for almost any reason, as long as the applicant can satisfy the terms for repayment; (5) HELP loans - student loans under the Higher Education Loan Program, available to qualifying applicants; and (6) Safe Deposit Boxes. Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank has over 6,000 active accounts.

Stanley Gruber, President and Executive Officer

Share Insurance Fund Protects Deposits in Full

1. What does it do?

Share Insurance Fund insures the deposits in every Massachusetts co-operative bank IN FULL, regardless of the size of any account. Every Massachusetts co-operative bank is and must be a member.

2. How and when was it created?

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in March, 1934 enacted legislation to further protect the savings in all of its co-operative banks by creating the Share Insurance Fund of the Co-operative Central Bank.

3. What has it done?

From its inception it has preserved the enviable record of our co-operative banks that "no one has ever lost a dollar of savings in any Massachusetts co-operative bank." This was accomplished by receiving into the Share Insurance Fund those few banks then in difficulty, and either liquidating them (paying all deposits in full), or helping them to regain a sound condition.

No bank has needed such assistance in recent years.

4. Who manages and directs it?

The law provides it shall be managed by a board of directors, elected by the co-operative banks from the officers and directors of the member banks. Each bank is entitled to one vote. Of the present board consisting of fifteen members, five are elected annually for three-year terms. The board appoints a managing officer who has the responsibility of operating the Share Insurance Fund in accordance with the laws, the by-laws, and the policies and direction of the board.

5. Does the Commonwealth of Massachusetts assume a continuing interest?

Yes. The statutes provide that the Commissioner of Banks shall have the same duties and powers in respect to The Co-operative Central Bank as he has in respect to Co-operative Banks and shall make an examination and audit at least once a year.

6. Does The Banking Department publish its statement annually?

Yes. In the annual printed report of the Commissioner of Banks, covering Co-operative Banks and Savings and Loan Associations, there are also included statistics of the Share Insurance Fund provided by him.

7. How does it compare with other existing state and federal funds, relating its dollars of assets to the dollars of deposits insured?

According to figures available as of August 31, 1974, the assets of the Share Insurance Fund in relation to its insured deposits exceeded all other existing funds of similar purpose which also have a compulsory membership requirement.

8. Is it increasing in size each year?

Yes. By payment of an annual premium, the assets of the Fund plus net earnings have increased from approximately $2.5 million in 1942 to more than $66 million at the close of February 28, 1977. In addition to the Share Insurance Fund, there is also a liquidity, or reserve fund of over $38 million; lines of credit with commercial banks of $48 million; as well as reserves for losses in the banking system itself of well over $257 million.

9. How are these assets invested?

Principally in relatively short-term obligations of the United States Government, federal agencies and cash.

Gruber Calls Smorgasbank "People's Bank"

Smorgasbank is a co-operative bank...one of a system of independent and unique mutual institutions which have been native to Massachusetts since 1877. Our function is personal service - service to people rather than commerce and industry. As a "people's bank" we provide safe, profitable investment for their funds through regular savings, paid-up share accounts, term deposits and N.O.W. accounts. We also finance the buying, building, repair or improvement of their homes and other real estate.

This simple, uncomplicated function provides high earnings for our savers and low cost financing for homeowners. Every dollar of our savers' deposits is insured in full under Massachusetts Law.

On succeeding pages you will learn something of how we operate and co-operate, the services we perform and the unique advantages which accrue to both saver and borrower in "Your Most Co-operative Bank."

THE GREAT SILVER DOLLAR STEAL

Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1...

See back page for complete details.

Have Your Cake and Eat It Too!

If you have an old fashioned checking account at a commercial bank, then you might be wasting money. Most likely you're paying a service charge to keep that account open. You may be paying to have your name imprinted on the checks. You may be required to maintain a minimum balance, and you may even be required to pay extra for each check you write.

End all that! Establish a N.O.W. checking account at Smorgasbank and you'll be on the way to more money for yourself and your family.

Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank N.O.W. accounts pay 5% interest on the balance left on deposit (with only a $10 minimum to earn interest). You aren't required to pay other charges either. The checks you write are free, and the statement sent to you each month never shows a service charge.

What better way is there to manage your money? Every cancelled check is your proof of payment (if you are ever required to show it to a creditor). All your checks are listed in a convenient manner at the end of each month.

A N.O.W. account is the best save/spend arrangement available. It's a savings account that lets you make withdrawals from the privacy of your home; and it's a checking account that actually pays interest on the balance.

Opening a N.O.W. account is easy. Just come into Smorgasbank with your first deposit and sign the signature cards. Checks with your name imprinted free of charge will be mailed to you within a few days.

Open a convenient N.O.W. account today, and get on the road to sound financial management.

Loans Are Easily Available For Qualified Borrowers

PASSBOOK LOANS...are the least expensive way to borrow money as a co-operative bank savings customer. You may borrow up to 95% of the value of your Savings Account* and reduce your loan costs to a bare minimum by using your Savings Passbook as collateral for your loan. Your savings will continue to earn dividends at the prevailing rate.

You then decide the schedule for repayment: principal and interest, or just interest at specified times. This is your best way to borrow. Your application usually takes just minutes to complete - and you'll have your money.

HOME CONSTRUCTION LOANS...are similar to regular home mortgages, except that instead of making the money available to the borrower in a lump sum, it is disbursed to him in partial payments at the completion of various stages of construction.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS...for specified improvement, repair or modernization are available in amounts up to $10,000, for a period of up to ten years. The loan is secured by a second mortgage on the subject property. An additional $2,000 is available for the installation of alternative energy systems.

PERSONAL LOANS...are available in amounts up to $4,500. Use them to purchase an automobile, take a trip, or for almost any reason you can think of. The loan is repaid on a direct reduction basis with interest computed monthly on the principal balance outstanding.

*Application to all types of savings accounts except 90 Day Notice and Term Deposit accounts.

New Community Rooms at Needham Branch

Our Needham office renders an ongoing community service to Needham residents by making available two Community Rooms, free of charge, for use by the town's non-profit civic and charitable organizations.

The two Community Rooms hold 40 and 12 persons respectively. The larger Room is excellent for group meetings and special functions, while the smaller makes an ideal conference room. Both Rooms are fully furnished, and have access to an adjoining kitchenette.

Among the organizations presently using the Rooms, or scheduled to use them in the near future, are: Needham Business Association, Needham Art Association, Needham Bird Club, Needham Jr. New Century Club, Daughters of the American Revoluton, Campfire Girls, Needham Visiting Nurse Association, and Boy Scouts.

If your civic or charitable organization would like to reserve one or both of the new Community Rooms, contact Dave O'Brien, Manager, or Valerie Jones, Assistant Manager, at our Needham office. Because of the already-high demand for the Rooms, groups are encouraged to reserve space as early as possible.

smörgasbank

A Feast Of Financial Services

- NOW Checking Accounts
- Paid-up Share Accounts
- Regular Savings Accounts
- Term Deposit Certificates
- Home Mortgage Loans
- Investment Counseling Service
- Personal Loans
- Automobile Loans
- Home Modernization Loans
- Keogh Accounts
- Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA)
- Collections of proceeds of gov't. obligations - credited to account with no service charge
- Direct mailing of social security and other gov't. checks for credit to account
- Transfer of Funds
- Payroll Deductions
- Travelers Checks
- Free Notary Service
- Bank by Mail Envelopes
- Safety Deposit Boxes (Needham office only)

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

We pay the highest interest rates allowable under Mass. law.
All Deposits Insured in Full under Mass. Law

Smorgasbank Mortgage Is Easiest To Live With!

The Co-operative Bank Direct Reduction Mortgage is easily the most economical method of financing a home. It offers a number of advantages which are like "money in the bank" to the home buyer.

Foremost of these is the guaranteed rate of interest for the entire term of the loan. This protects the borrower against future rate increases as long as he meets the terms of the mortgage.

Secondly, the borrower pays interest only on the unpaid balance of his loan. Each monthly payment reduces both the unpaid balance and the amount of interest due. While the monthly payments will remain the same, the amount applied to debt reduction will increase with each payment, while the amount applied to interest will decrease accordingly.

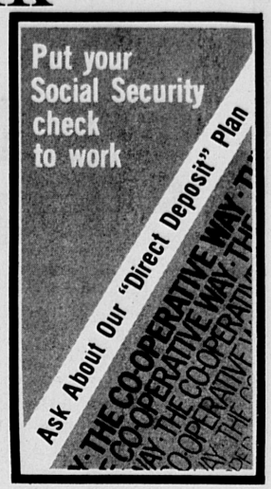
Prospective home purchasers may borrow up to a limit of 80% of the value of house and land, subject to applicable laws and regulations.

Because home mortgage rates tend to fluctuate, homeowners should periodically review their mortgage instrument. Often it may be in your interest to rewrite your mortgage...to obtain a more attractive rate...or to refinance a higher percentage of equity, especially if you need funds for other purposes, e.g., downpayment on a vacation home, etc. A home mortgage is the least expensive way to borrow. We'll be happy to discuss refinancing your home at any time.

Depositors Own Our Bank

A Co-operative Bank exists for the mutual benefit of its members. In essence, it is a local corporation owned by its depositors and is carefully regulated and examined by the Office of the Commissioner of Banks of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Each depositor is an owner and there are no stockholders to be satisfied. Consequently, it is possible for the bank to produce better than average earnings for its savers while offering homeowners better mortgages at lower cost.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



This service is also available for Veterans Administration and other types of government checks.

Savings Plan Explained

No two individuals or families have the same savings requirements. One may save for a college education, a new home or the downpayment on a small business; while another saves for a European vacation, a new car or remodeling the kitchen. Whatever your savings needs, Smorgasbank has a savings program for you.

1. Regular Daily Interest Savings Account - 5.25% annual interest.

This is the most common and flexible type of savings account. It allows you to make deposits or withdrawals at any time, in any amount. A standard passbook is used to provide a complete record of account activity. Interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and is payable monthly, making the effective annual yield on your account 5.47%.

2. Certificate Savings Account - 5.50% annual interest.

This account is unique to co-operative banks and enables us to pay a higher rate than other savings and commercial financial institutions. It is a passbook type account with no notice required for withdrawal of funds. The essential difference is that all deposits and withdrawals must be in multiples of $100. Interest is earned from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and is credited monthly to a 5.25% daily interest savings account...a 5% NOW free checking account...or mailed to you on the last business day of each month.

3. 90-Day Notice Savings Account - 5.75% annual interest.

Similar to a regular daily interest savings account but because of the higher annual rate of interest, 90 days' written notice must be given prior to withdrawals. Deposits or withdrawals may be in any amount, although a $500 minimum deposit must be maintained at all times. Interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and is payable monthly. The effective annual yield is 6.00%.

4. NOW Free Checking Account - 5.00% annual interest.

This account acts as both a savings and checking account. Savings because it pays 5% annual interest, and checking because it allows you to write checks anytime, anywhere. Interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and is credited to your account monthly.

5. Term Deposit Certificates.

1 - 2½ year certificate - 6.50% annual interest (6.81% effective yield)

2½ - 4 year certificate - 6.75% annual interest (7.08% effective yield)

4 year certificate - 7.50% annual interest (7.90% effective yield)

All three types require a minimum deposit of $1,000. Interest is compounded continuously from day of deposit to day of withdrawal and is payable monthly. The interest may be mailed to you monthly on the last business day of each month.

Individuals or Trustee Accounts may deposit a total of $45,000 in savings accounts; joint accounts may total $90,000. Even when these limits have been reached, regular deposits may be continued in systematic savings accounts. All deposits are insured in full under Massachusetts law.

Business Corporations and those responsible for the investment of entrusted funds (e.g., endowments, scholarship funds, charitable foundations, union treasuries, municipal funds, school, church, college, or fraternal funds) prefer co-operative banks over other investment programs because of their insured safety, fixed value and reliable earnings. Such funds are accepted at higher deposit limits.

Inquire about special investment savings opportunities available from time to time.

NOTE: On all certificate accounts, withdrawals prior to the specified maturities are allowed, provided the rate of interest is reduced to the regular savings rate and three months' interest is forfeited on the funds withdrawn.

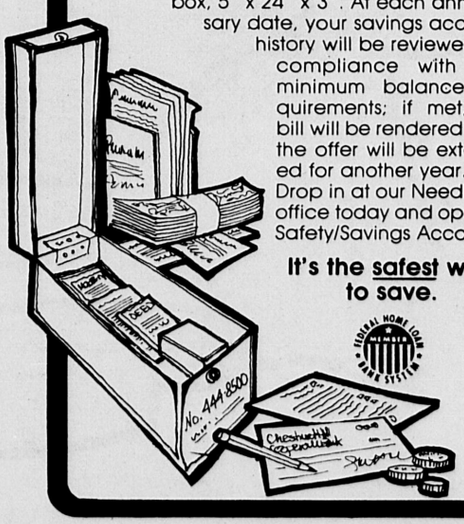
Extended Hours at Needham Office for the Convenience of our Customers

Mon.- Wed. 9 A.M.- 4 P.M.
Thurs.- Fri. 9 A.M.- 8 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.- 1 P.M.

THE SAFETY/ SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A unique opportunity to save money and get a safety deposit box, free of charge, at the same time.

Here's how the account works:
All you do is open and maintain any savings account (except NOW Free Checking) with a deposit of $3,000 or more at our Needham office, and we'll waive the annual $15.00 charge for a safety deposit box, 5" x 24" x 3". At each anniversary date, your savings account history will be reviewed for compliance with the minimum balance requirements; if met, no bill will be rendered and the offer will be extended for another year.
Drop in at our Needham office today and open a Safety/Savings Account.



It's the safest way to save.

The 90 cent Silver Dollar.

For two days only our Needham Office is holding a silver dollar sale — mint-new silver dollars for only 90¢. Come in and buy up to ten silver dollars per person. Shiny new silver dollars make ideal gifts, mementos, souvenirs, collector's items. Buy one! Buy ten!
The sale is being held:

Friday, Sept. 30 . . . . . 9 AM - 8 PM
Saturday, Oct. 1 . . . . . 9 AM - 5PM

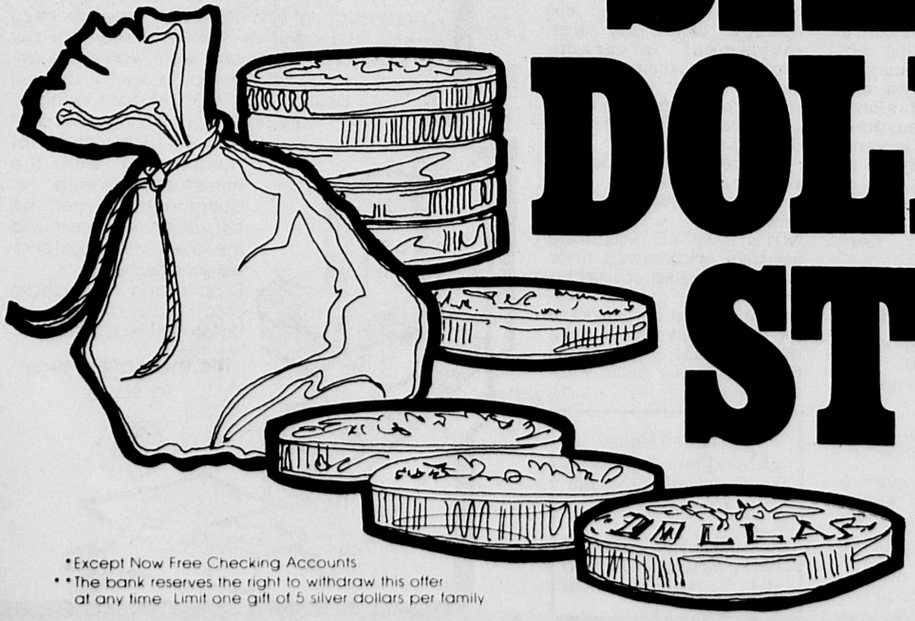
The Silver/ Savings Account.

Here's your opportunity to get even more silver dollars when you deposit $300 or more into a new or existing savings account* at our Needham office only. Each qualifying depositor will receive FREE five new silver dollars ($5.00) in an attractive draw-string pouch. The offer begins Monday, Oct. 3, and will continue through the end of October.**

The Great Silver Dollar Steal. Who said you couldn't get something for nothing?

The Great SILVER DOLLAR STEAL

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank
329 Chestnut St., Needham, Mass. 02192 Tel: 444-8500



*Except Now Free Checking Accounts
**The bank reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. Limit one gift of 5 silver dollars per family